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Trump found liable for sexual abuse, defamation

Woman unable to prove rape to jury in civil case

By Benjamin Weiser, Lola Fadulu, and Kate Christobek
NEW YORK TIMES

NEW YORK — A Manhattan jury on Tuesday found former president Donald Trump liable for sexually abusing and defaming E. Jean Carroll and awarded her $5 million in damages. More than a dozen accusations of sexual misconduct have been made against Trump, but this was the only one so far that has been tested successfully before a jury.

DAMAGES AWARDED
Sexual abuse: **$2 million**
Defamation: **$3 million**
Total: **$5 million**

In the civil case, the federal jury of six men and three women found that Carroll, 79, a former magazine writer, had not sufficiently proved that Trump raped her nearly 30 years ago in a dressing room of the Bergdorf Goodman department store in Manhattan, as she had long claimed. The jury did, however, find he had sexually abused her, a less serious offense. It could also have found Trump liable for forcible touching.

The jury, in returning the verdict shortly before 3 p.m., also found that Trump, who is running to regain the presidency, defamed Carroll in October when he posted a statement on his Truth Social platform calling her case "a complete con job" and "a Hoax and a lie." His lawyer said he intended to appeal.

Trump's lawyers called no witnesses, and he never appeared at the trial, while Carroll, who had sued Trump last year, delivered visceral testimony about the attack she said had ended her romantic life forever.

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"Today, the world finally knows the truth," said E. Jean Carroll, shown leaving court.

Deadlines press as councilors try again with redistricting

By Emma Platoff and Danny McDonald
GLOBE STAFF

It was hard enough the first time.

Now, the divided and disorganized Boston City Council must take another pass at redrawing its own districts, after a federal judge on Monday blocked its first attempt from going into effect, finding that councilors likely prioritized race in an improper manner during last fall's redistricting process. This time, as they craft another map, councilors face not only the increased scrutiny of the federal judiciary, but also the pressure of an imminent deadline: The City Council general election is less than six months away, candidates have just two weeks to submit nominating papers, and it's still not clear which districts they'll be running in.

Split politically and personally, the council last fall stumbled and shouted its way through the decennial redistricting process, which required the city to roughly equalize the population in its nine council districts in response to the latest federal census figures. The weeks-long effort exposed and exacerbated divides on the council, which fall along both ideological and racial lines, brewing heated public arguments, accusations of racism and anti-Catholic bias, and a lawsuit that pit a number of the council's more conservative members against the body as a whole.

Now, under the watchful eye of the federal court, the council will have to come together to draw a new map that complies with a complex tangle of federal legal requirements. Meanwhile, a spokesperson for Mayor Michelle Wu said the city

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Talks, but no progress on debt limit

Both sides stick to their positions for now, with another meeting later in the week

By Jim Puzzanghera
GLOBE STAFF

WASHINGTON — President Biden and congressional leaders remained sharply at odds over whether a debt limit increase should include spending cuts and who shoulders the blame for the crisis after meeting at the White House on Tuesday.

Publicly, the two parties resorted to finger pointing after the meeting, the first time Biden hosted House Speaker Kevin McCarthy since Feb. 1. But there were indications that work was beginning on a solution to avoid an economically devastating government default with a June 1 deadline just weeks away.

"Everybody in this meeting reiterated the positions they were at. I didn't see any new movement," McCarthy, a California Republican, told reporters after the approximately one hour meeting.

McCarthy blamed Biden for refusing until now to hold a second meeting, while Biden and Democrats blamed McCarthy for taking weeks to produce a Republican plan they immediately dismissed as too extreme.

But staffers were set to start talking Tuesday night and another meeting was scheduled on Friday involving the same major participants: Biden, McCarthy, and Republican Senate minority leader Mitch McConnell of Kentucky, as

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Vicky, who arrived last year from Peru with her family, helped her son with his homework in their Chelsea apartment.

RUNNING LOW ON HELP

Migrants are overwhelming state aid groups, and more may be coming

By Mike Damiano
GLOBE STAFF

After a brief winter respite, a new surge of migrants is overwhelming the state's aid network, and even more could arrive in the coming months after the United States ends a pandemic policy that made it easy to quickly expel unauthorized border crossers.

Migrant aid groups across the state said they are working at or beyond their capacity to help thousands of Latin Americans and Haitians who have reached Massachusetts penniless after leaving home countries that are riven by political strife and street violence and where local economies have collapsed.

Now, shelters are overflowing and the state has placed nearly 900 families, including migrants and homeless Massachusetts residents, in hotels as an emergency measure to keep them off the street.

> 'If 10,000 to 13,000 people cross the border a day, it stands to reason that more people will end up in Massachusetts.'
>
> JEFFREY THIELMAN, *chief executive of the International Institute of New England*

Haitian migrants were helped this week by staff members at Immigrant Family Services Institute in Mattapan.

The new arrivals are turning up at Logan Airport, South Station, and hospitals and community health centers at all hours.

"The situation is hitting a point of crisis," said Yusufi Vali, Boston Mayor Michelle Wu's deputy chief of staff, who is leading the city's immigration response. Boston has been housing migrant families in hotels since last year, he said.

Meanwhile, Boston Medical Center is "entirely overwhelmed," Vali said, by the near-daily flow of migrants coming to the emergency room seeking shelter because they have nowhere else to turn.

The situation may soon get worse.

At midnight Thursday, Title 42, a border-control policy implemented by the Trump administration and continued by President Biden, is set to expire. The policy enabled federal officials to

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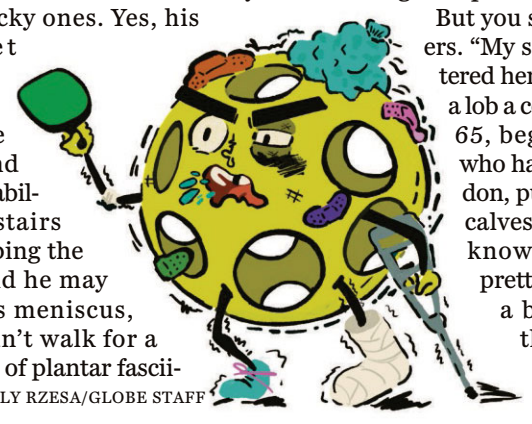
Just a little break — or two or three — in the pickleball action

By Beth Teitell
GLOBE STAFF

Retired Waltham detective Tom Bryant is one of the lucky ones. Yes, his rapid-onset pickleball obsession has led to knee problems, and at times an inability to climb stairs without grasping the hand rail, and he may have torn his meniscus, and he couldn't walk for a while because of plantar fasciitis, and he was told by an orthopedic doctor that all that game-related lunging likely brought on patellafemoral syndrome.



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But you should see the other players. "My sister-in-law actually shattered her forearm while going after a lob a couple of years ago," Bryant, 65, began. "I've known people who have torn their Achilles' tendon, pulled their hamstrings and calves, and gotten black eyes. I know a girl who cut her nose pretty good when she swung at a ball and on the follow-through hit herself in the face."

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Amid troubling trends on breast cancer, health officials revised the advice on mammograms, saying most women should start them at 40, not 50. **A2.**

The push to close the gender and racial wage gaps is kicking into high gear on Beacon Hill. **B5.**

Afternoon tea is the perfect nonmeal for our times, writes Devra First. **G1.**

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The Nation

Panel says mammograms should start at 40

More deaths among Black women cited

By Roni Caryn Rabin
NEW YORK TIMES

Alarmed by an increase in breast cancer diagnoses among younger women and persistently high death rates among Black women in particular, health experts Tuesday offered a stark revision to the standard medical advice on mammograms.

Women of all racial and ethnic backgrounds who are at average risk for breast cancer should start getting regular mammograms at age 40, instead of treating it as an individual decision until they are 50, as previously recommended, the US Preventive Services Task Force said.

The group issues influential guidelines on preventive health, and its recommendations usually are widely adopted in the United States. But the new advice, issued as a draft, represents something of a reversal.

In 2009, the task force raised the age for starting routine mammograms to 50, from 40. At the time, researchers were concerned that earlier screening would do more harm than good, leading to unnecessary treatment in younger women.

But there have been troubling trends in breast cancer in recent years. They include an apparent increase in the number of cancers diagnosed in women younger than 50 and a failure to narrow the survival gap for younger Black women, who die of breast cancer at twice the rate of white women of the same age.

"We don't really know why there has been an increase in breast cancer among women in their 40s," said Dr. Carol Mangione, immediate past chair of the task force. "But when more people in a certain age group are getting a condition, then screening of that group is going to be more impactful."

The new recommendation covers more than 20 million women in the United States between ages 40 and 49. In 2019, about 60 percent of women in this age group said they had gotten a mammogram in the past two years, compared with 76 percent of women ages 50 to 64 and 78 percent of women ages 65 to 74.

The panel has said there is insufficient evidence to make recommendations one way or the other for women 75 and older.

Mangione said the task force had for the first time commissioned studies of breast cancer specifically among Black women, as well as for all women, and needed more research into the factors driving the racial disparity. The task force also is calling for a clinical trial to compare the effectiveness of annual and biennial screening among Black women.

Overall, mortality from breast cancer has declined in recent years. Still, it remains the second-most common cancer in women after skin cancer and is the second-leading cause of cancer deaths, after lung cancer, among women in the United States.

Breast cancer diagnoses among women in their 40s had been increasing at less than 1 percent between 2000 and 2015. But the rate rose 2 percent a year on average between 2015 and 2019, the task force noted.

The reasons are not entirely clear. Postponement of childbearing, or not having children at all, may be fueling the rise, said Rebecca Siegel, senior scientific director of surveillance research at the American Cancer Society. Having children before age 35 reduces the risk of breast cancer, as does breast feeding.

Still, she noted, there is much year-to-year variation in the diagnosis rates. Other researchers suggest the increase among younger women may simply reflect more screening, said Dr. Steven Woloshin, professor of medicine at Dartmouth University.

Frequent screening can itself cause harm, leading to unnecessary biopsies that cause anxiety and treatment for slow-growing cancers that would never have been life-threatening, researchers have found.

Yet there was a firestorm of criticism in 2009, from both patients and advocacy groups, when the task force advised that women start getting regular mammograms no later than 50. Critics feared that malignancies would be missed among younger women and suggested that a desire to cut health care costs drove the recommendation.

At the time, the panel also called for longer intervals between mammograms: one every two years, rather than annually. That recommendation stands.

The American Cancer Society differs on this key point. Women ages 40 to 44 should be able to choose screening, the society says, but beginning at 45, women should get mammograms every year until age 55, when the risk of breast cancer begins to drop.

Earlier testing recommendation driven by rising rates

What are the new recommendations for mammograms?

The US Preventive Services Task Force Tuesday issued new draft guidance that suggests most women should start getting every-other-year mammograms at 40, not 50 as previously suggested.

The recommendation to receive biennial, instead of annual, screenings is based on studies that showed that the frequency reduced potential harms, including "false-positive and false-negative results . . . and radiation exposure," according to Dr. John Wong, chief of the Division of Clinical Decision Making at Tufts Medical Center and a task force member.

But that decision is controversial. The American Cancer Society currently recommends women ages 40 to 44 have the option to start screening annually and women 45 to 54 screen every year. Dr. Tari King, chief of breast surgery at the Dana-Farber Cancer Institute, said she recommends annual mammograms from the age of 40 for average risk women and believes "the concerns about risks of false positives and anxiety are far outweighed by the benefits of screening."

What about women with so-called dense breast tissue?

Nearly half of all women have dense breasts, which increases their risk for breast cancer and means that mammograms do not work as well for them, according to the task force. But task force members said there is not yet enough evidence to recommend for or against additional screening with breast ultrasound or MRI.

Are the changes final?

No. The updated guidelines are part of a draft recommendation. Public comments will remain open until June 6.

Why did the guidelines change?

The push for earlier screening has come as breast cancer rates continue to increase among young women, especially Black women.

AFP VIA GETTY IMAGES/FILE

The updated guidelines are part of a draft recommendation.

While the guidelines will likely not change how many oncologists advise their patients, the change signals a commitment to prioritize the racial inequities in breast cancer rates, said Dr. Naomi Ko, a medical oncologist at Boston Medical Center specializing in breast cancer. "The organization is saying, we care about the inequities for Black women and we're doing what we can to move the needle on mortality equity between Black and white women," she said.

The decision was also prompted by stark racial inequities in breast cancer deaths. Although white women have the highest rates of breast cancer, death rates are highest among Black women, who are 40 percent more likely to die from the illness than their white counterparts and almost 2.5 times more likely to die than Asian or Pacific Islander women, according to a report from the American Cancer Society.

How do the new guidelines aim to close disparities?

"Ensuring Black women start screening at 40 is an important first step, yet it is not enough to improve these inequities," according to the task force. Ko said urging further research is crucial to understanding the health risks among different groups and how to better serve all patients.

ZEINA MOHAMMED

Daily Briefing

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THROW HIM A BONE — Buddy Holly, a petit basset griffon vendeen, won the Best in Show competition at the 147th Westminster Kennel Club Dog show at the USTA National Tennis Center in Queens, N.Y., on Tuesday. The very good boy beat more than 3,000 dogs of more than 200 breeds to take home the ultimate prize.

Prosecutors portray man convicted in Texas shooting as racist at sentencing hearing

AUSTIN, Texas — Prosecutors sought Tuesday to portray as racist an Army sergeant who fatally shot an armed man during a Black Lives Matter protest in Texas, saying he was hostile toward social justice causes and looking for trouble before the encounter.

Daniel Perry's two day-sentencing hearing began with the introduction of dozens of texts and social media posts that he wrote, shared, or liked, including some shockingly racists images. The texts and posts had been excluded from Perry's trial but were released after his conviction and introduced as evidence at the sentencing hearing.

Texas Governor Greg Abbott, meanwhile, has been pressing for the chance to pardon Perry under the state's "Stand Your Ground" law. Perry was convicted of murder in April and faces up to life in prison.

Prosecutor Guillermo Gonzalez asked District Judge Clifford Brown to issue a sentence of at least 25 years.

"This man is a loaded gun, ready to go off at any perceived threat," Gonzalez said. "He's going to do it again."

Perry, who is white, was working as a ride-share driver in downtown Austin on July 25, 2020, when he shot and killed 28-year-old Garrett Foster, an Air Force veteran.

Foster, who was also white, was legally carrying an AK-47 rifle as he participated in the demonstration against police killings and racial injustice, following the killing of George Floyd, a Black man, by a white Minneapolis police officer.

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Man charged after shots fired at children playing in yard

STARKS, La. — A Louisiana man faces aggravated assault and battery charges after firing a gun at children who were playing hide and seek outside his home, wounding a 14-year-old girl, according to the local sheriff's office.

The girl suffered a gunshot wound to the back of the head early Sunday, and was taken to a hospital with injuries that were not considered life-threatening, the Calcasieu Parish Sheriff's Office said in a statement posted on social media Monday.

David Doyle, 58, remained in the Calcasieu Parish Correctional Center on Tuesday morning. Jail records show Doyle's bond was set at $300,000 and that he has been assigned a public defender, according to a jail staffer.

Investigators learned that several children were playing hide and seek in the Starks community and were hiding on the neighbor's property.

Doyle told detectives that he got his gun when he saw shadows outside his home and shot at people he saw running away, unknowingly hitting the girl, officials said.

It's the latest in a series of recent shootings sparked by seemingly trivial circumstances.

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CALCASIEU PARISH SHERIFF VIA AP

David Doyle has been charged with aggravated assault and battery.

Utah woman charged in husband's murder

When she published a children's book almost a year after her husband's death, Kouri Richins wanted to help kids struggling to cope with the loss of a loved one. The Utah mother of three was facing her own grief when she wrote the picture book after her husband, Eric Richins, died in March 2022, she said.

"It completely took us all by shock," Richins said in April while promoting her book, "Are You With Me?" In an interview with KTVX, an ABC affiliate in Salt Lake City, she added: "It's - you know — explaining to my kid just because he's not present here with us physically, doesn't mean his presence isn't here with us."

But after a month of praise from local media for helping children deal with grief, Richins' story took a dark turn. She has been charged with murder in the death of her husband, accused of poisoning him with a lethal dose of fentanyl.

Richins, 33, was arrested Monday and charged with aggravated murder and three counts of second-degree felony possession with intent to distribute.

Richins initially told police that she had made her husband a mixed vodka drink and that he consumed a THC gummy as the couple celebrated his sale of a home, according to charging documents. She told police that she later found her husband unresponsive and "cold to the touch" before he was pronounced dead.

But a toxicology report from the medical examiner concluded that Eric Richins "died from an overdose of fentanyl," according to charging documents unsealed Monday.

The murder charge stems from police interactions with Kouri Richins and the account of an unnamed acquaintance who claims to have sold her the fentanyl, authorities said.

WASHINGTON POST

Minn. names a highway for Prince

CHANHASSEN, Minn. — The late pop superstar Prince is being honored in Minnesota as the state renames a seven-mile stretch of highway after him, one that runs past his Paisley Park home and recording studio.

Governor Tim Walz used purple ink on Tuesday to sign the bill dedicating the roadway formerly known as Minnesota Highway 5. Now, the path through in the Minneapolis suburbs of Chanhassen and Eden Prairie will be called the Prince Rogers Nelson Memorial Highway.

Purple road signs will soon go up along the highway declaring the new name, paid for by Prince's friends and fans.

The governor described Prince as a global icon and creative genius. Waltz and other lawmakers toured the cavernous rooms at Paisley Park, which showcase sleek guitars and a purple piano from the artist's career. The sights and sounds of Prince performing under shimmering lights add to the atmosphere.

After the tour, the governor said this was the "coolest bill signing" he's ever done.

"Like so many Minnesotans, I'm just proud that Prince called Minnesota home," Walz said, adding that the highway dedication is just "a small recognition" of the singer, songwriter, and instrumentalist.

Waltz said Prince is part of the state's "shared cultural identity, that really does transcend generations."

Paisley Park, where Prince lived and recorded, draws visitors from around the world to suburban Chanhassen.

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The World

Arrest of former Pakistani leader spurs violence

Onetime prime minister clashed with military

By Christina Goldbaum and Salman Masood
NEW YORK TIMES

Pakistan's ousted prime minister, Imran Khan, was arrested on corruption charges Tuesday, in a major escalation of a political crisis that has engulfed the country over the past year and that raises the prospect of mass unrest by his supporters.

Violent protests broke out in several cities. In Lahore, throngs of Khan's supporters ransacked the official residence of an army commander. Hundreds of protesters also gathered outside the army headquarters in Rawalpindi, just outside Islamabad. And in the port city of Karachi, police fired tear gas to disperse crowds that blocked the city's main thoroughfare, and protesters burned a police vehicle, a prison van, and a paramilitary troops' checkpoint. At least one person was reported killed in clashes between protesters and the military in Quetta, the capital of Baluchistan province, with another five people wounded there.

ABDUL MAJEED/AFP VIA GETTY IMAGES

Supporters of former prime minister Imran Khan clashed with police while protesting his arrest Tuesday in Pakistan.

The arrest intensified a showdown between the powerful Pakistani military and Khan, and brought the country into uncharted political territory. While Pakistani leaders have faced arrest before, never has anyone like Khan so directly — and with mass popular support — challenged the military, which for decades has been the invisible hand wielding power behind the government.

Political tensions have been building for months as Khan, a populist former cricket star who was removed from office last year, has accused the military and the current government of conspiring against him. Both military and government officials deny those claims.

Khan was at a court hearing in Islamabad when he was arrested by paramilitary troops, and he remained in custody Tuesday, officials said. A video of the arrest, circulating on social media, shows Khan being led into a law enforcement vehicle, surrounded by a throng of security officers in riot gear. Khan was arrested in connection with a land transfer for a university, officials said — one of several corruption cases he is facing.

His political party called for demonstrations soon after his arrest. The unrest offered a stark reminder of the turbulent political scene in Pakistan, a nuclear-armed nation of 230 million people that has struggled with instability and military coups since its founding 75 years ago. The military has ruled for over half of that history, and even under civilian governments, military leaders are seen as the force responsible for ushering political dynasties into and out of power.

Khan — whose party commands significant loyalty across the country — has made a stunning political comeback in the wake of his ouster last year. Tens of thousands have thronged his rallies, at which Khan and others have called for fresh elections and accused Pakistan's military establishment of orchestrating his removal.

Prosecutors have in recent months opened dozens of court cases against Khan, including on charges of terrorism and corruption, and he has repeatedly faced threats of arrest after failing to appear in court.

Khan and his supporters deny the charges, characterizing them as a misuse of the justice system by the government, led by Prime Minister Shahbaz Sharif, and the military to keep him out of politics. Political and military leaders deny those claims.

The tensions surrounding Khan broke into violence in November, when he was wounded during a rally after an unidentified man opened fire on his convoy, in what aides have called an assassination attempt. In recent months, Khan has accused a senior intelligence official of playing a role in that shooting.

On Monday, military officials offered a sharp rebuke to those accusations, releasing a statement saying Khan had targeted military and intelligence officials with "insinuations and sensational propaganda" to further his political agenda.

Material from the Associated Press was used in this report.

Putin uses Victory Day to double down on war propaganda

Parade reflects Russia's struggles to equip its troops

By Anatoly Kurmanaev
NEW YORK TIMES

In his annual Victory Day speech on Russia's main patriotic holiday Tuesday, President Vladimir Putin largely repeated his usual grievances against Ukraine and its Western allies, accusing them of "pursuing the dissolution and the destruction of our country."

But his forceful tone — and explicit comparisons between the invasion of Ukraine and World War II, known in Russia as the Great Patriotic War — were likely to carry particular symbolism during what is a deeply emotive event for many Russians.

In a roughly 10-minute address in Moscow's Red Square on Victory Day, which commemorates the Soviet Union's defeat of Nazi Germany in World War II, Putin portrayed his war in Ukraine as a "sacred" struggle for the survival of the Russian state, signaling a willingness to continue the drawn-out conflict.

"A real war has been unleashed against our motherland again," Putin said. "Battles that decide the fate of our motherland have always become all-encompassing, patriotic and sacred."

FORCEFUL TONE

Russian President Vladimir Putin compared the invasion of Ukraine to WWII on Tuesday.

Since Russia launched its full-scale invasion of Ukraine in February 2022, Putin has usually referred to it as a "special military operation." Although this was not the first time he has called the conflict a "war," the setting gave the acknowledgment added weight.

The rhetorical echoes of Russia's all-encompassing, uncompromising struggle in World War II also marked a change from Putin's initial justification of the Ukraine invasion, which he had said would be a limited, preemptive strike to neutralize what he falsely called a Nazi-controlled government in Kyiv.

Putin also used the Victory Day commemorations to present an image of international support for his invasion of Ukraine amid tightening Western sanctions against Russia. He greeted the presidents of seven former Soviet republics who had traveled to Moscow for the event, saying that their nations had "fought together and won together" with Russia in World War II.

He also mentioned Russia's most important international partner, China, praising its fight against "Japanese militarism" in World War II.

This year, much was missing from the annual Victory Day parade in Moscow. Traditionally, it has been a vast spectacle showcasing Russia's military might, with state-of-the-art tanks rolling in symmetrical formation over the cobblestones of Red Square. The parade on Tuesday was reduced to a single Soviet-era T-34 tank — a symbol of Soviet victory over Nazi Germany — crossing the square. There were fewer troops marching in carefully choreographed arrangements, and there was no flyover from the air force.

The pared-down parade appeared to reflect Russia's struggles to equip its troops fighting in Ukraine, especially at a time when Kyiv is making preparations for an expected counteroffensive that would aim to pierce through Moscow's fortified defensive lines.

It may have also been a response to criticism from some pro-invasion activists and bloggers, who have questioned the necessity of a large-scale symbolic demonstration of military equipment at a time when many Russian military divisions lack necessary weapons and supplies.

DAILY BRIEFING

US probes report it killed civilian in Syria

QORQANYA, Syria — The US military is investigating reports that it killed a civilian in a recent strike in northwest Syria that meant to target a senior Al Qaeda leader, a military official said in a statement Tuesday.

Relatives and neighbors of a 60-year-old man killed in the May 3 strike in the village of Qorqanya said he was a farmer who raised sheep, chickens, and cattle and had no involvement with armed groups.

In an initial statement released the day of the strike, US Central Command, or CENTCOM, said its forces had "conducted a unilateral strike . . . targeting a senior Al Qaeda leader." It did not provide any further details.

Major John Moore, a CENTCOM spokesman, said that US forces were in the process of confirming the identity of the person killed in the strike.

"We are aware of the allegations of a civilian casualty and the outcome of the confirmation process will inform if further investigation is necessary and how it should proceed," Moore said.

The local civil defense group in northwest Syria, known as the White Helmets, said in a statement that it had responded to the site after hearing sounds of an explosion and found that a drone strike had killed 60-year-old Lutfi Hassan Masto, a local resident who was tending his sheep at the time. Three of the animals were also killed, the statement said.

Masto's brother, Mohamed Masto, said his killing was "an injustice and an aggression."

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10 civilians die in Israeli airstrikes

JERUSALEM — At least 10 civilians died in Israeli airstrikes that killed three Islamic Jihad leaders in the Gaza Strip Tuesday, Palestinian officials said.

The predawn strikes hit residential buildings across Gaza, roughly a week after an exchange of fire between Islamic Jihad and Israel. The action left both sides bracing for a sharp escalation in cross-border violence.

Islamic Jihad — which Israel, the United States, and many other Western countries classify as a terrorist organization — confirmed that three of its senior leaders were among the dead. The Palestinian Ministry of Health in Gaza said that at least 13 people had been killed and 20 others injured. Among the dead were Dr. Jamal Khiswan, a director of the Wafa Hospital in Gaza, and his wife and son, the ministry said.

Two more Palestinians were killed and two injured in an Israeli strike on a car in the city of Khan Younis in the southern Gaza Strip on Tuesday evening, the Health Ministry in Gaza said. The Israeli military said the passengers were members of an Islamic Jihad squad who were carrying a number of guided missiles.

Tensions in the region had been high after the death in Israeli custody last week of a Palestinian hunger striker who was a leader of Islamic Jihad. The death of Khader Adnan was followed by volleys of rockets fired at Israel from Gaza, and retaliatory strikes on the Gaza Strip by Israel.

NEW YORK TIMES

Russian rocket attack in Ukraine claims life of journalist

PARIS —A rocket attack killed a video coordinator Tuesday near the eastern Ukrainian city of Bakhmut, Agence France-Presse reported.

Arman Soldin, 32, was with a team of AFP journalists traveling with Ukrainian soldiers when the group came under fire with Grad rockets, the agency said. The rest of the AFP team was uninjured.

The late afternoon attack took place in the vicinity of Chasiv Yar, a town near Bakhmut, the agency said. Russian forces have been trying to capture the city for nine months, making Bakhmut the focus of the war's longest battle.

"His death is a terrible reminder of the risks and dangers faced by journalists every day covering the conflict in Ukraine," AFP chairman Fabrice Fries said.

Soldin was born in Sarajevo, now the capital of Bosnia, and was a French citizen, according to AFP. He arrived in Ukraine to cover the war the day after the Russian invasion on Feb. 24, 2022, and had traveled regularly to the front lines in recent months.

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Arman Soldin has been covering the war since the Russian invasion began.

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UK police 'regret' some arrests at coronation

Antiprotest law in spotlight after dozens detained

By Megan Specia and Emma Bubola
NEW YORK TIMES

LONDON — The police in London have expressed regret about a small number of the dozens of protesters they detained on the sidelines of King Charles III's coronation Saturday, fueling a national debate about the policing of the event and about the new antiprotest law officers used in some arrests.

The law, called the Public Order Act 2023, came into effect days before the coronation, giving police in England and Wales extended powers to detain and charge those they suspect of mounting or of preparing potentially disruptive protests.

Saturday was widely seen as the first test for the legislation, which was brought forward last year after a wave of climate protests. Rights groups and legal experts have condemned it.

Leila Choukroune, a professor of international law at the University of Portsmouth, said the new legislation is reflective of a growing trend in democracies around the world where governments have introduced measures to legally justify limits on personal freedoms, including the right to protest.

"This is why it's really worrying and why the UK and what's just happened is an example, a very concrete example, but just one example," she said.

"There is this trend for the past 20 years to legally justify the limitation on human rights — from freedom of speech to freedom of movement during the pandemic to the right to protest today," she added.

British Prime Minister Rishi Sunak has so far defended the law and the police, telling broadcasters Tuesday his government had simply given officers "the powers that they need to tackle instances of serious disruption to people's lives."

"The police will make decisions on when they use those powers," he added.

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Police officers made an arrest close to the King's Procession during events Saturday in celebration of King Charles III's coronation.

But the arrests raised broader questions about a measure that Volker Türk, the United Nations rights chief, had previously described as deeply troubling and incompatible with Britain's obligations to freedom of expression and the right to peaceful assembly.

"This law is wholly unnecessary as UK police already have the powers to act against violent and disruptive demonstrations," Türk said in an April statement.

British legal experts have also expressed deep worry about the law, a stance many have held since before it was passed earlier this year. Adam Wagner, a leading human rights lawyer, had provided evidence to a government committee before the passage of the bill warning of the threat to the right to protest. In a series of posts on Twitter on Tuesday, he called the bill "too wide and too rushed" and said it was now "causing the chaos for liberties many predicted it would."

The coronation security operation was one of the biggest in the nearly 200-year history of London's Metropolitan Police Service, and senior police officials said before the weekend they welcomed the broadened powers the new legislation provided.

Some 64 people were arrested during the operation, police said, including 52 whom officers were concerned would disrupt the event, breach the peace, or "cause a public nuisance," among other issues.

But by Monday evening, the police had expressed "regret" at the arrest of some antimonarchy protesters Saturday, who they said were held because officers suspected they might try to lock themselves in position.

"Locking on" — protesters attaching themselves to objects, buildings or other people — has been a tactic in several recent protests. The new law makes being "equipped for locking on" an offense.

It also makes it an offense to obstruct construction on transportation networks or to interfere with major infrastructure.

Graham Smith, the chief executive of Republic, an antimonarchy group that staged the largest protest in central London on Saturday, was arrested alongside several fellow activists — despite, he said, having discussed plans for peaceful protests with the police for months.

The Home Office had also sent a letter to the group and other activist organizations before coronation day outlining the new law.

Smith said the group was seeking legal advice, with a view to filing a lawsuit against the police.

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HAIR TODAY, GONE TOMORROW — Children rubbed their heads after their hair was shaved off during a ceremony to prepare them to live as Buddhist monks at Jogyesa Temple on Tuesday in Seoul, South Korea. As part of the celebration of Buddha's birthday, children are annually invited to become monks for three weeks.

Rights group accuses Myanmar of using fuel-air explosive

Airstrike killed more than 160

By Grant Peck
ASSOCIATED PRESS

BANGKOK — Myanmar's military used an "enhanced blast" munition known as a fuel-air explosive in an airstrike that killed more than 160 people, including many children, at a ceremony held last month by opponents of army rule, a human rights monitoring group charged in a report Tuesday.

Human Rights Watch accused the military of dropping the weapon, also known as a thermobaric or vacuum bomb, on a crowd that had gathered for the opening of a local office of the country's resistance movement outside Pazigyi village in Myanmar's central Sagaing region on the morning of April 11. The area is about 70 miles north of Mandalay, the country's second-largest city.

The attack caused "indiscriminate and disproportionate civilian casualties in violation of international humanitarian law, and was an apparent war crime," the New York-based group said.

Thermobaric weapons consist of a fuel container and two separate explosive charges, with the first detonating to disperse the fuel particles and the second igniting the dispersed fuel and oxygen in the air, creating a blast wave of extreme pressure and heat that creates a partial vacuum in an enclosed space. That makes the weapon particularly deadly for people in an enclosed space, such as the office that was being opened.

Myanmar is wracked by violence that began after the army ousted the elected government of Aung San Suu Kyi in February 2021 and brutally suppressed nonviolent protests. That triggered armed resistance and combat in many parts of the country, with the military increasingly using airstrikes to counter the opposition and secure territory.

Human Rights Watch said it based its conclusion that a thermobaric weapon had been used on a review of 59 photos of the victims' bodies and a video of the site following the attacks.

It said it also analyzed eight photographs and two videos of the remnants of the weapons posted online by the National Unity Government, an underground group that calls itself the country's legitimate government. It presented them during a news conference three days after the bombing of the building that was supposed to be a local office for the organization.

The attack killed 168 civilians, including 40 children under 18 years old, it said. A 6-month-old girl was the youngest victim and a 76-year-old man was the oldest, the statement said. Its tally could not be independently confirmed by the Associated Press.

A witness told the AP on the day of the attack that a fighter jet dropped bombs directly onto a crowd of people and a helicopter appeared about half an hour later, firing at the site. The witness, who asked not to be identified because he feared punishment by the authorities, said those killed also included leaders of local antigovernment armed groups and other opposition organizations.

Myanmar's army acknowledged the attack but defended its actions, accusing antigovernment forces in the area of carrying out a violent campaign of terror. It said the People's Defense Forces — the armed wing of the National Unity Government — had terrorized residents into supporting them, killing Buddhist monks, teachers, and others.

The military government's spokesperson, Major General Zaw Min Tun, told state television MRTV there was evidence the attack had set off secondary blasts of explosives hidden by the People's Defense Forces around the site.

Human Rights Watch said that according to a witness, the People's Defense Forces stored goods, funds, medicines, and also some ammunition in the office building, which was intended for civilian uses such as filing taxes, township meetings, and judicial processes.

"The presence of opposition combatants and ammunition would make the building a legitimate military objective subject to attack," said Human Rights Watch.

"Even so, the use of an enhanced-blast weapon for the attack was unlawfully indiscriminate because its use in a crowded civilian area could not minimize the loss of civilian life. In addition, the initial strike and ensuing attacks on hundreds of fleeing civilians was almost certainly an unlawfully disproportionate attack, and possibly a deliberate attack on civilians."

The use of thermobaric weapons is rarely publicly acknowledged because of the indiscriminate destruction they can cause.

The United States has used varieties of fuel-air explosives in conflicts in Vietnam, Afghanistan, and Iraq. In Afghanistan, the US Air Force dropped what it described as its "largest non-nuclear conventional weapon," the 21,693-pound Massive Ordnance Air Blast Bomb.

Ecuador strikes deal to fund conservation efforts

Arrangement will also reduce debt burden

By Catrin Einhorn
NEW YORK TIMES

Ecuador announced a record-setting deal Tuesday designed to reduce its debt burden and free up hundreds of millions of dollars to fund marine conservation around the Galápagos Islands, an archipelago of unique biodiversity that's famous for inspiring Darwin's theory of evolution.

The arrangement, known as a debt-for-nature deal, is a bit like refinancing a mortgage, only for government bonds.

Gustavo Manrique Miranda, the Ecuadorian foreign minister, called it a historic agreement that takes into account the value of nature. He said Ecuador was as wealthy as any of the richest countries in the world, "but our currency is the biodiversity."

When countries need cash, they often sell bonds, which they repay over time with interest. But Ecuador is struggling with debt and political turmoil. Its bonds have lost so much value on the market that some investors, presumably fearing deeper losses, were willing to sell $1.6 billion worth to the bank Credit Suisse at an average of 40 cents on the dollar.

The bank then converted them into a $656 million Galápagos Marine Bond, which it used to finance a loan that will help Ecuador fund conservation. That makes the deal the biggest debt-for-nature swap in history.

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Galápagos penguins fished off of Isabela Island. Ecuador announced Tuesday a deal to fund the islands' conservation.

The bank's investors get "really enthusiastic" for opportunities that come with a positive impact on nature and society, said Ramzi Issa, who managed the transaction at Credit Suisse.

The restructuring means Ecuador will save more than $1 billion in future interest and principal payments. The old bondholders, for their part, avoid the risk of bigger losses.

The US government's development bank provided political risk insurance.

Climate change isn't the only environmental calamity. Scientists estimate that 1 million plants and animals are at risk of extinction as humans plow and pave over land, overfish the seas, and overheat the planet.

As ecosystems break down, so does nature's ability to provide the water and food humans, and the rest of life on Earth, rely on.

In December, nations agreed to take measures to stop biodiversity loss. But that action requires money. The world's most biodiverse countries tend to be in the Global South, still suffering from legacies of colonialism and often reeling from debt.

"Countries in heavy debt or at risk of debt default do not have the means to prioritize environmental protection, and may be unattractive to investors due to poor credit ratings," said Alice Hughes, a professor of conservation biology at Hong Kong University who has studied debt-for-nature deals. Such swaps "provide the means to overcome these issues."

The December agreement calls for countries to protect 30 percent of the world's land and water by 2030. For oceans, that means not only creating marine protected areas, but managing, monitoring, and enforcing them. Despite having certain protections for years, the Galápagos are at risk from illegal fishing, climate change, and unsustainable tourism.

As part of the debt-for-nature deal, Ecuador has committed to spending more than $323 million over about 18 years on conservation in the Galápagos region, particularly to manage and monitor the Hermandad Marine Reserve, a newer protected area the government announced in 2021. Money from the transaction will also help create an endowment intended to fund such activities in perpetuity.

"Success hinges on securing the financial resources that are needed to achieve effective ocean protection," said Giuseppe Di Carlo, director of the Pew Bertarelli Ocean Legacy Project, which helped arrange the Galápagos deal. "We believe the financial sector can play a very important role."

The deal came at a turbulent time for both Ecuador and Credit Suisse.

Ecuador's Congress is gearing up for a vote on whether to impeach the president, Guillermo Lasso, on corruption allegations. Credit Suisse is in the middle of a takeover by its former rival, UBS.

The ability to land the deal against that backdrop is evidence that debt-for-nature swaps are increasingly recognized as all-around wins that will survive changes in leadership, according to Oscar Soria, who focuses on biodiversity and climate policy for the advocacy group Avaaz.

Soria, who was not involved in the transaction, called it "very promising" and noted that more are in the works.

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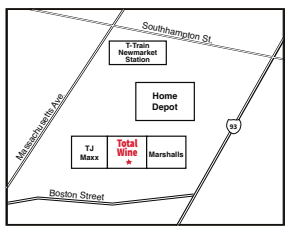

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Schools across the US make efforts to minimize phone use

Educators say pupils are now glued to devices

By Donna St. George
WASHINGTON POST

When students returned to school during the pandemic, educators quickly saw a change in their cellphone habits. More than ever, they were glued to the devices during class — posting on social media, searching YouTube, texting friends.

So this year, schools in Ohio, Colorado, Maryland, Connecticut, Pennsylvania, Virginia, California, and others banned the devices in class to curb student obsession, learning disruption, disciplinary incidents, and mental health worries.

"We basically said, 'This has got to stop,'" said Dayton Public Schools Superintendent Elizabeth Lolli. "We've got academic issues that are not going to be fixed ... if our students continue to sit on their phones."

Most school systems already had cellphone bans in 2020, according to federal data, but the pandemic brought more urgency to places with lenient rules or lax enforcement. Some invested in ways to lock up phones during school hours. Others forced students to keep them hidden away — with strict penalties for violations.

The stakes are higher after the COVID years, with many districts behind academically up to a year or more and doing all they can to help students catch up. Some have come to see social media as a major contributor to poor mental health.

But many students — who use their phones for listening to music, arranging rides home, or checking on grades or assignments — are unhappy with the crackdowns. Some check in with parents or coaches by text. Some think the decision should be theirs, not a school dictate.

Parents have been split on the issue, with many critics insisting their children need phones in case of an emergency.

"We're not trying to infringe on anybody's freedom, but we need to have full attention in the classroom," said Nancy J. Hines, superintendent in the Penn Hills School District, in the suburbs of Pittsburgh.

Hines said cellphone problems in her diverse 3,000-student system intensified after the pandemic. Hoping to switch the focus from scrolling to learning, the district tried a ban last year in its middle school. Homeroom teachers collected phones every morning and locked them in storage cases. Students picked up their cellphones before heading home.

This year, they went a step further, expanding to high school. There, students slip their phones into locking Yondr pouches (about $16 each) that they carry with them all day and that they open by tapping it against a magnetic device as they leave.

The experience has not been perfect. Some students gamed the system by putting an old cellphone in the pouch and hiding their current device. But it generally has gone well, she said. "Do we have 100 percent compliance?" she said. "No, but the majority of our teachers would say that it is much better. There are fewer distractions."

In Virginia Beach, with 64,000 students, district officials considered the pouches too expensive, given the number of students who would need them. They discussed several approaches, deciding "there has to be some personal responsibility on the individuals that come to our schools to follow the rules," said Matthew Delaney, chief schools officer.

A new regulation this school year forbids cellphone use during instructional hours or in a school setting. Middle-schoolers now must keep phones stowed in their lockers. High school students may carry phones — and use them during lunch or between classes — but not in class.

Teachers refer offenders to an administrator, who may give them a warning, an in-school detention, or another punishment.

Delaney said the district has "seen some great strides," but challenges continue: Teachers have to monitor the issue, and parents have to support the district's desire to restrict them.

"It's a consistent area of concern that we try to get ahead of and at times we have to react to," he said.

Andrea Palomino-Jayo, 17, a high school senior in Virginia Beach, has not minded the change. Teachers were strict as the school year started, she said, and continue to remind students from time to time. She keeps her phone off and tucked into her book bag — and likes that students are involved in class discussions instead of "what's on their phone," she said.

Many teachers are all-in for new limits.

In Kansas, teachers have raised the issue during contract negotiations — which are ongoing — asking the district to ban cellphones in class. The goal is for a districtwide discussion of the issue, said Katie Warren, president of the United Teachers of Wichita.

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MD. VICTIMS TO SUE — Civil rights attorney Ben Crump (left) spoke alongside clergy abuse victim Marc Floto (center), who held a photo of himself as a child, on Tuesday in Baltimore. After Maryland lawmakers recently passed legislation eliminating the statute of limitations for child sex abuse lawsuits amid increased scrutiny of the Archdiocese of Baltimore, Crump announced a series of civil claims.

US busts Russian cyber spy campaign

By Eric Tucker
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — The Justice Department said Tuesday it had disrupted a long-running Russian cyberespionage campaign that infected computer networks in dozens of countries, including in the United States, and resulted in the theft of sensitive information from governments.

Prosecutors linked the spying operation to a unit of Russia's Federal Security Service, or FSB, and accused the hackers of stealing documents from hundreds of computer systems belonging to governments of NATO members, an unidentified journalist for a US news organization who reported on Russia, and other select targets of interest to the Kremlin.

"For 20 years, the FSB has relied on the Snake malware to conduct cyberespionage against the United States and our allies — that ends today," Assistant Attorney General Matthew Olsen, the head of the Justice Department's National Security Division, said in a statement.

The specific targets were not named in court papers, but the Justice Department said the affected networks were in more than 50 countries. US officials described the espionage campaign as "very consequential," saying the hackers had successfully exfiltrated sensitive documents from NATO countries.

Prosecutors say the hackers, employing malicious software known as Snake, routed data stolen from foreign governments through compromised computers in the United States as a way to cover their tracks. They operated from what the Justice Department said was a known FSB facility in Ryazan, Russia.

In a separate statement, CrowdStrike Intelligence, a private cybersecurity firm that has studied the threat, said the sectors targeted by the hacking included government organizations, defense-related organizations, and companies developing cryptographic hardware. It said countries all over the world had been affected, including in Europe, Australia, part of Asia, and North and South America.

US officials said they'd been investigating Snake for about a decade and came to regard it as the most sophisticated malware implant relied on by the Russian government for espionage campaigns. They said Turla, the FSB unit believed responsible for the malware, had refined and revised it multiple times as a way to avoid being shut down.

The Justice Department, using a warrant from a federal judge in Brooklyn, launched what it said was a high-tech operation using a specialized tool called Perseus that caused the malware to self-destruct.

Federal officials said they were confident that, based on the impact of its operation this week, the FSB would not be able to reconstitute the malware implant.

Officer who killed mall shooter hailed as a hero

Assailant took eight guns to site, Texas official says

By Jake Bleiberg and Jonathan Mattise
ASSOCIATED PRESS

ALLEN, Texas — The shooter with neo-Nazi leanings who killed eight people at a suburban Dallas shopping mall brought eight legally purchased guns to the scene, apparently chose his victims randomly, and was shot dead by police within four minutes, authorities said Tuesday.

The Allen police officer who shot and killed 33-year-old Mauricio Garcia, ending Saturday's attack, acted heroically and saved "countless lives" through his quick action, Hank Sibley, the regional director of the Texas Department of Public Safety, said at a news conference. Authorities said the officer is still processing what happened and isn't ready to have his name made public.

"If he hadn't have been there, I think we'd have had a much more severe situation," Sibley said.

The investigation into Garcia's motive is ongoing, but he expressed neo-Nazi beliefs, Sibley said, adding that Garcia had no criminal history before he opened fire at Allen Premium Outlets.

Garcia brought eight guns to the scene, including three that he had on him and five that were still in his vehicle, Sibley said. Garcia obtained all of the weapons legally. President Biden has said the assailant wore tactical gear and fired an AR-15-style weapon.

Sibley said it seems Garcia "targeted the location, rather than a specific group of people," adding that, "he was very random in the people he killed."

"The big question that we're dealing with right now is, 'What's his motive? Why did he do this?'" Sibley said. "Well, the big question is, we don't know. That's what the investigation is trying to find out."

Posts by Garcia on a Russian social networking site suggest that he planned for weeks before he launched the attack in Allen, a diverse community of about 100,000 people roughly 25 miles north of downtown Dallas.

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Mourners placed flowers Tuesday at a memorial for victims of the Allen Premium Outlets mass shooting.

Garcia researched when the mall was busiest — Saturday afternoons — and posted photos on social media in mid-April of a store near where he ultimately began shooting people. Among those killed were two elementary school-age sisters, a couple and their 3-year-old son, and a 20-year-old security guard who was hailed for his bravery in the shooting.

The security guard, Christian LaCour, "evacuated one individual to safety and was shot while courageously remaining to help others," Allen Police Chief Brian Harvey said.

An Associated Press review of Garcia's online activity shows he displayed a fascination with white supremacy and mass shootings, which he described as sport. Photos Garcia posted showed large Nazi tattoos on his arm and torso, including a swastika and the SS lightning bolt logo of Hitler's paramilitary forces.

The online statements have contributed to an emerging picture of Garcia. He was discharged from the Army in 2008 because of mental health issues and apparently had been working as a security guard, according to neighbors and an Army official.

Aric Toler, director of training and research at the international research collective bellingcat.com, said he identified Garcia's profile on the site OK.RU by searching for active accounts with his birthdate located in the United States. The AP independently verified the account, which also featured an image of a traffic ticket with Garcia's name and birthdate as well as paperwork from a motel where he stayed before the shooting at Allen Premium Outlets in one of the Dallas' most diverse suburbs.

Federal agents investigating what motivated the shooting have also reviewed the online posts, according to a federal law enforcement official.

9-year-old boy makes a mammoth find in an Oregon creek

By Cathy Free
WASHINGTON POST

Jeremiah Longbrake was jumping on a trampoline outside of his grandmother's house after school last month when he decided to hop down and explore the stream that runs through her property in Winston, Ore.

As Jeremiah, 9, approached the stream, he saw what he thought was a dirty plastic container.

He used a stick to get the object out of the creek bed "because I didn't want to leave pollution in the water," he said. But when he picked up the dark brown lump, he realized that it appeared to be layered and wasn't made of plastic.

"It felt like it was a medium-sized rock," Jeremiah said.

He ran inside to show his grandmother and his mother what he'd found.

"He came running up the steps and shouted, 'Hey, Mom, look at this!'" said his mother, Megan Johnson, noting that the object was about the size of her son's two fists.

"I thought it looked like petrified wood," she said. "But when I checked it out more closely, I could see it had an odd shape, and that it was plated."

Johnson, 31, decided to snap some photos and post them on her Facebook page in the hope that someone might be able to identify what Jeremiah had fished out of the stream that afternoon on April 11.

"People started commenting, 'Hey, that looks like a tooth,'" she said, adding that she was confused because it did not look like any tooth she'd seen before. "So I started calling around to find an expert who could tell us for sure whether it was a tooth or just an odd-shaped rock."

Three days and several phone calls and e-mails later, her family had an answer: It was a large fragment from the tooth of a mammoth, the gigantic tusked mammal that roamed Earth more than 10,000 years ago.

Patrick O'Grady, an archeologist at the University of Oregon Museum of Natural and Cultural History, was familiar with what mammoth teeth looked like and confirmed the finding. Upon seeing the photos, he said he knew instantly what it was. Identifying most parts of ancient animal fossils is difficult, but not mammoth teeth, he said. They're quite distinct.

MEGAN JOHNSON

The mammoth tooth fragment is at least 10,000 years old, according to a University of Oregon archeologist.

Santos reportedly set to face federal charges

Representative George Santos, the New York Republican who has been the target of numerous investigations into his personal and campaign finances since his biography was found to be a web of lies and exaggerations, has been charged by federal prosecutors in New York, two people familiar with the investigation said.

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The charges come after months of investigation by the Eastern District of the US attorney's office, which has been conducting one of the inquiries into Santos' financial and campaign activities.

The specific charges against Santos, 34, are not yet clear. Santos could appear as soon as Wednesday in federal court, according to CNN, which first reported the charges.

Santos has been subject to intense scrutiny in the wake of reporting published by The New York Times last year that found he had lied about his biography, education, and work history to voters and that raised questions about his personal wealth and campaign finances.

Subsequent reporting uncovered evidence of possible misconduct, including an unregistered fund that purported to be raising huge amounts for Santos' campaign seemingly in violation of campaign finance laws, hundreds of thousands of dollars in unexplained spending and a strange string of payments for $199.99, just below the threshold where receipts would be required.

The FBI, federal prosecutors and the Nassau County district attorney's office have also been investigating Santos' role in brokering a $19 million luxury yacht deal between two of his wealthy donors. And the Securities and Exchange Commission has made inquiries into the work that Santos did for the troubled financial firm Harbor City Capital, which the government accused of operating as a Ponzi scheme.

Santos is also facing separate charges in Brazil for check fraud; a hearing on that matter will take place Thursday.

Santos, his lawyer and a spokeswoman in his Washington office did not immediately respond to messages seeking comment. The Justice Department and the FBI declined to comment, and a spokesman for the US attorney's office in Brooklyn could not be reached.

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PLEA TO SPEAKER — Student loan borrowers Tuesday staged a sit-in on Capitol Hill in Washington, D.C., at the office of House Speaker Kevin McCarthy, a Republican, to urge him to stop trying to block student debt cancellation.

Feinstein to return to Senate, restoring party majority

WASHINGTON — Senator Dianne Feinstein of California would return to Washington, her office said Tuesday, after a nearly three-month absence from the Senate that threatened to deprive Democrats of the ability to advance President Biden's judicial nominees and to grind its agenda to a halt in the closely divided chamber.

It was not clear when Feinstein, 89, would make it to Capitol Hill, But her return to the Senate chamber would restore a Democratic majority to the Judiciary Committee, where Democrats were becoming increasingly concerned about their limited ability to move forward with judicial nominations.

Feinstein, who was hospitalized in February for shingles, for weeks gave no detailed updates about her health as she recovered in San Francisco and provided no timeline for her planned return to the Senate. Her prolonged absence left her colleagues in the Senate fearing they would be short a vote not only on the Judiciary Committee but also on other key matters.

Other Democrats, including Representatives Ro Khanna of California and Alexandria Ocasio-Cortez of New York, called for Feinstein to resign, publicly questioning whether she was able to perform her job. And a coalition of 65 grass-roots organizations in California signed a letter requesting that she step down and allow Governor Gavin Newsom of California "to appoint an interim senator who can provide robust and constant representation for California through the election of 2024."

Feinstein, however, fired back, saying in a statement that there had been "no slowdown" of judicial confirmations during her absence and that she planned to return and finish out her term. Earlier this year, she announced she would not seek reelection in 2024.

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Wis. panel told to disregard fake electors ruling

MADISON, Wis. — Wisconsin's bipartisan elections commission must disregard its earlier ruling unanimously rejecting a complaint against fake presidential electors who attempted to cast the state's ballots for former president Donald Trump when it rehears the case, a judge ruled Tuesday.

A Republican commissioner who considered the original complaint must not take part in the reconsideration because he was one of the 10 fake electors, Dane County Circuit Judge Frank Remington ruled. That commissioner, Robert Spindell, as well as the state elections commission agreed in court filings before the judge ruled that he should never have participated. Fake electors met in Wisconsin and other battleground states that Trump lost in 2020, attempting to cast ballots for the former president even though he lost.

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Texas base renamed for Hispanic American general

Fort Hood, the third-largest US military base, was renamed Fort Cavazos on Tuesday to honor a Hispanic American Army leader rather than a Confederate general.

The base is now named after General Richard Edward Cavazos, the nation's first Hispanic American four-star general and brigadier general. He served in the Korean and Vietnam wars, the Army said in a statement.

Cavazos was the recipient of a Silver Star and a Distinguished Service Cross for his actions in Korea and a second Distinguished Service Cross for an episode in Vietnam.

The change in Killeen, Texas, came as part of a militarywide effort to rename bases, memorials, and other installations associated with Confederate figures. It began in the wake of the 2020 killing of George Floyd by Minneapolis police, as the nation grappled with racist legacies.

Fort Hood was one of 10 Army bases that had been named after Confederates, including Fort Bragg in North Carolina, now renamed Fort Liberty, and Fort Lee in Virginia, renamed Fort Gregg-Adams, honoring one of the highest ranking African American officers in the Army.

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Trump meets with leader of antiabortion group

HOUSTON — The leader of a major antiabortion group met with former president Donald Trump on the issue, just weeks after raising questions about his commitment to restricting access to the procedure. Calling her meeting Monday with Trump "terrific," Marjorie Dannenfelser, president of the Susan B. Anthony Pro-Life America group, said in a statement he "reiterated that any federal legislation protecting these children would need to include the exceptions for life of the mother and in cases of rape and incest."

Dannenfelser said she has been meeting with a number of declared and potential 2024 Republican presidential candidates and that it's her job to work with them on abortion-related issues.

The characterization of the meeting — which Dannenfelser's group said happened at Trump's Florida home — marked a turnaround from more than two weeks ago. Then, Dannenfelser called Trump's contention that abortion restrictions should be left up to individual states, not the federal government, a "morally indefensible position for a self-proclaimed pro-life presidential candidate."

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US regulators approve spent nuclear fuel facility in N.M.

Company says it's safe, but state vows to fight plan

By Susan Montoya Bryan
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ALBUQUERQUE — US nuclear regulators licensed a multibillion-dollar complex to temporarily store tons of spent nuclear fuel in New Mexico from commercial power plants around the nation, a decision likely to be challenged in court.

The Nuclear Regulatory Commission issued its decision Tuesday, saying it will allow the energy company Holtec International to build and operate the facility in southeastern New Mexico. New Jersey-based Holtec may still need to acquire permits from the state, and top New Mexico officials have vowed to fight the project.

Hot and highly radioactive, spent fuel consists of uranium pellets inside metal rods. It can only be handled by machines and people have to be physically shielded from it, usually by steel or concrete.

The New Mexico project would have capacity to temporarily store up to 8,680 metric tons of used uranium fuel. Future expansion could make room for as many as 10,000 canisters over six decades. The material would be transported to New Mexico via rail.

Critics say most would be brought from East Coast sites, prompting concern after recent railway accidents involving other chemicals and cargo.

Governor Michelle Lujan Grisham and the state's congressional delegation say they fear New Mexico will become the nation's dumping ground for spent nuclear fuel because the federal government has no permanent solution for the waste piling up at commercial reactors around the country.

New Mexico approved legislation in March aimed at stopping the project.

"Today's actions by the NRC illustrate the importance of New Mexico's new prohibition on the storage and disposal of high-level nuclear waste. It's time that our voice be heard and honored, and that this project be shut down," said state Senator Jeff Steinborn, a Democrat who sponsored the measure.

Holtec has argued New Mexico measure is pre-empted by federal law and that a court fight would only delay the economic boon that would come from building the complex. The company has spent an estimated $80 million pursuing the 40-year license to build and operate the facility.

Michelle Lujan Grisham is New Mexico's governor.

"This milestone is the culmination of an eight-year process to bring a safe, secure, temporary and retrievable private facility to help the nation's spent fuel storage dilemma," Holtec said in a statement thanking regulators.

Company officials and some elected leaders from southeastern New Mexico have been pushing hard to offer what they call a temporary solution to the nation's problem of spent nuclear fuel. Commercial nuclear reactors across the country produce more than 2,000 metric tons of spent fuel each year, according to the Department of Energy, with most of it remaining at the sites that produce it because there's nowhere else to put it. Commercial reactors have generated about 90,000 metric tons of spent fuel since the 1950s. If all of it were stacked together, the agency said the material could fit on a single football field at a depth of less than 10 yards.

Since the federal government has failed to build a permanent repository, it reimburses utilities to house the fuel in either steel-lined concrete pools of water or in steel and concrete containers known as casks at sites in nearly three dozen states. The cost of that practice is expected to stretch into the tens of billions of dollars over the next decade.

Kevin Kamps, a radioactive waste specialist with the watchdog group Beyond Nuclear, said transporting highly radioactive waste is inherently high risk and that the casks would be among the heaviest loads on roads, rails, and waterways. "They would test the structural integrity of badly degraded rails, for example, risking derailments," he said.

Holtec officials have disputed those claims, saying testing has shown the casks used to hold spent fuel would not release radiation even in the event of a derailment.

President Biden has received dueling letters from project supporters and from Lujan Grisham and others who oppose it. The administration has acknowledged the role nuclear power will have to play in reaching its carbon emission goals, and earlier this year put up $26 million in grants for communities interested in studying potential of hosting interim storage sites.

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Trump appearance on CNN's live town hall lights debate

Network defends move as hearing 'both voices'

By Michael M. Grynbaum
NEW YORK TIMES

Should a leading presidential contender be given the opportunity to speak to voters on live television?

What if that contender is former president Donald Trump?

Trump is set to appear on CNN on Wednesday night for a town hall in New Hampshire — his first live appearance on a major TV news network (besides those controlled by Rupert Murdoch) since 2020 — and a torrid media debate is swirling.

Joy Reid, an anchor on rival MSNBC, derided the event as "a pretty open attempt by CNN to push itself to the right and make itself attractive and show its belly to MAGA." Her colleague Chris Hayes called the town hall "very hard to defend." Critics asked why CNN would provide a live platform to someone who defended rioters at the US Capitol and still insists the 2020 election was rigged.

Those objections intensified Tuesday after Trump was found liable for the sexual abuse and defamation of writer E. Jean Carroll.

"Is @CNN still going to do a town hall with the sexual predator twice impeached insurrectionist?" Alexander Vindman, the Army colonel who was a witness in Trump's first impeachment trial, wrote on Twitter.

Trump is also, at the moment, the highest-polling Republican candidate in the 2024 presidential campaign and the de facto leader of his party. Some veteran TV journalists wonder: What's the alternative?

"So no more live political events, because politicians can be nasty? Because politicians can tell lies?" Ted Koppel, the former "Nightline" anchor, said in an interview. "I'm not sure that news organizations should necessarily be in the business of making ideological judgments. Is he a legitimate object of news attention? You bet."

Wednesday's town hall, during which Trump will field questions from Republican and undecided voters, is in some ways a stress test — and an unsettling preview — for the television news industry as it prepares to cover a presidential contest that is likely, in its early stages at least, to prominently include Trump.

CNN faced criticism in 2016 for granting Trump hours of unfettered airtime during the Republican primary. Jeff Zucker, the network's president at the time, later acknowledged he had overdone it.

Trump last appeared on CNN in 2016, and since then, much has changed. CNN was acquired by Warner Bros. Discovery, and Zucker was replaced; his successor, Chris Licht, pledged to broaden the network's appeal. He is backed by David Zaslav, the Warner CEO, who has batted away objections to Wednesday's Trump town hall.

"The US has a divided government; we need to hear both voices," Zaslav said last week on CNBC, where he was questioned repeatedly about the decision to host Trump. "When we do politics, we need to represent both sides. I think it's important for America."

CNN executives will air Trump's remarks live, without any time delay. That means if Trump makes a false claim, it will be up to the moderator, Kaitlan Collins, or an on-screen graphic to correct him in real time. Trump's last three interviews on Fox News were prerecorded.

CNN did not agree to preconditions for the town hall, David Chalian, CNN's political director, said — "No question is off the table" — and Collins has spent several days preparing for the broadcast.

Selecting Collins to moderate is in keeping with Licht's emphasis on reporting over punditry; Collins is best known for day-to-day White House coverage and previously worked at The Daily Caller, a conservative outlet.

Koppel, in the interview, said Collins was a "tough and able" journalist who could handle Trump in a live setting.

Trump found liable for sexual abuse and defamation

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On Tuesday, Carroll nodded along as a court clerk read the verdict aloud, her nod growing more pronounced as the clerk said Trump was liable for defamation. She walked out of the courthouse grinning from ear to ear, holding hands with her lawyer, Roberta Kaplan. A woman yelled to Carroll, "You're so brave and beautiful." Carroll replied, "Thank you, thank you so much."

In a later statement, she said, "I filed this lawsuit against Donald Trump to clear my name and to get my life back. Today, the world finally knows the truth. This victory is not just for me but for every woman who has suffered because she was not believed."

For decades, Trump had reveled in projecting the image of a man irresistible to women, engineering tabloid headlines like "Best Sex I've Ever Had," appearing in the introduction of a 1999 Playboy magazine centerfold video, and bragging in an exchange caught on video about how, as a celebrity, he could grab women's genitals with impunity. Now the jury has labeled him not a Lothario but an abuser.

Its unanimous verdict came after just under three hours of deliberation. The findings are civil, not criminal, meaning Trump has not been convicted of any crime and faces no prison time.

In a Truth Social post after the verdict, Trump continued to insist that he did not know Carroll: "I have absolutely no idea who this woman is. This verdict is a disgrace — a continuation of the greatest witch hunt of all time!"

His lawyer Joseph Tacopina said outside the courthouse that the case would be appealed. He also defended Trump's absence from the courtroom and his decision not to testify in his own defense.

"This was a circus atmosphere, and having him be here would be more of a circus," Tacopina said.

He noted that Trump had denied Carroll's allegation in a video deposition that her lawyers played for the jury. He also said Carroll's lawyers should never have been allowed to play the "Access Hollywood" recording for the jury, in which Trump was captured boasting in vulgar terms about grabbing women by the genitals. And he complained about the decision by the judge, Lewis Kaplan, to have an anonymous jury hear the case, with their names kept even from the lawyers.

"There were things that happened in this case that were beyond the pale," said Tacopina, who also complained about what he said was "bias displayed by the court."

During his instructions to the jury Tuesday, the judge explained the jury's three options for finding Trump liable for battery, meaning an assault on Carroll: that he had raped her, sexually abused her, or forcibly touched her. A unanimous vote would affirm that Carroll had proven that it was more likely than not true that he had committed an offense, the judge explained.

In a criminal case, when jurors are asked to assess guilt, they must meet the much higher standard of beyond a reasonable doubt.

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A supporter of E. Jean Carroll stood outside the courtroom Tuesday. Since it was a civil case, Donald Trump won't face jail time.

It was not clear why jurors chose the lesser offense of abuse over rape. Sexual abuse is defined in New York as subjecting a person to sexual contact without consent. Rape is defined under state law as sexual intercourse without consent that involves any penetration of the penis in the vagina.

During the trial, Carroll, a former advice columnist for Elle magazine who was well known in Manhattan media circles, had testified that the attack followed a chance encounter one evening at Bergdorf's, a fashionable department store on Fifth Avenue. Trump, she said, asked her to help him buy a present for a female friend.

They ended up in the lingerie section, she said, where he motioned her over to a dressing room, shut the door, and began assaulting her. He shoved her against the wall, and using his weight to pin her, he pulled down her tights and forced his fingers into her vagina and then, she said, his penis.

She pushed back, stamped with her heels, and used her knee to push Trump off her, and she fled the store.

Carroll kept the encounter a secret for more than 20 years until she disclosed it in a 2019 book excerpt in New York magazine.

Carroll and 10 other witnesses called on her behalf testified during the two-week trial. They included two friends — Lisa Birnbach, a journalist and author, and Carol Martin, a former TV anchor — in whom she had confided almost immediately after the attack, telling them what Trump had done. Two other women testified that Trump had sexually assaulted them years ago in ways that were similar to how Carroll described being attacked.

Carroll was able to bring her lawsuit after New York state last year enacted a new law granting adult sexual abuse victims a one-year window to sue people they say abused them, even if the criminal statute of limitations had long expired.

Her lawyer, Kaplan, said after the verdict, "For far too long, survivors of sexual assault faced a wall of doubt and intimidation. We hope and believe today's verdict will be an important step in tearing that wall down."

While Trump avoided the trial, he repeatedly attacked Carroll from outside the courtroom during the proceeding, initially on Truth Social and last week in an interview from a golf course in Ireland, where he suggested he would return to New York to testify in his own defense. In the end, he did not.

In his closing argument, Tacopina argued that there was no need for Trump to appear, because the incident at Bergdorf's did not happen.

Carroll, during her testimony, was asked by another of her lawyers, Michael Ferrara, whether she was glad she had spoken publicly about what Trump did to her or regretted doing so.

"I have regretted this about a hundred times, but in the end — in the end, being able to get my day in court finally is everything to me," she said. "I'm glad that I got to tell my story in court."

Talks, but no progress on debt limit; another meeting this week

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well as New York Democrats Senate majority Leader Chuck Schumer and House minority leader Hakeem Jeffries.

Schumer said after the meeting that McCarthy was the only one who refused to commit to avoiding a default. Democrats and Republicans can negotiate federal spending, he added, but it needs to be done in a process separate from raising the debt limit.

"There are large differences between the parties," Schumer said. "We can try to come together on those in a budget and appropriations process. But to use the risk of default with all the dangers that has for the American people as a hostage . . . is dangerous."

In 2011, when the nation came closest to defaulting on its payments, the White House and congressional leaders had been negotiating for months and barely raised the limit in time. Still, at that time, coming so close to breaching the debt limit caused a plunge in the stock market and led to the first-ever downgrade of the nation's credit rating.

This year, there have been no ongoing talks. McCarthy has insisted the new House Republican majority won't increase the $31.4 trillion debt limit without significant spending cuts. And Biden has refused to negotiate, arguing it is Congress's responsibility to raise the limit to pay for spending it already has authorized.

"I think the chances of default are the greatest they've ever been in history," said Thomas Kahn, a fellow at American University's Center for Congressional and Presidential Studies who participated in the 2011 negotiations as the Democratic staff director of the House Budget Committee. "This time around, the Republican Party in the House is far more extreme . . . [and] you have House Republicans who are willing to go into default unless they get the concessions they want."

But since Republicans won the House last fall, Kahn said, Biden has no option but to follow former President Barack Obama's example from 2011 and try to negotiate a debt limit increase. Biden was a key player in those negotiations as Obama's vice president.

"Biden basically feels that Democrats got burned the last time . . . and the lessons they've learned is, don't negotiate," Kahn said, noting the 2011 talks fell apart before a last-minute scramble to cobble together a deal. "I don't think that's a realistic approach. There's no way the House Republicans are going to raise the debt ceiling without spending cuts. It's as clear as the sun rising in the morning."

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The participants are scheduled to meet again on Friday, with the possibility of the country defaulting as soon as June 1.

McConnell emphasized that after the White House meeting.

"Let me first make the point. The United States is not going to default. It never has. And it never will. However, elections have consequences," he said. "And the sooner the president and the speaker can reach an agreement, the sooner we can solve the problem."

But Biden was unmoved and insisted congressional Republicans needed to increase the debt limit without any conditions.

"I made clear during our meeting that default is not an option," Biden said after the meeting. "America is not a deadbeat nation. We pay our bills and avoiding default is the basic duty of the United States Congress."

He said staffers would start searching for a solution but "we need to take the threat of default off the table."

Biden said he was considering invoking the 14th Amendment of the Constitution to continue borrowing without a debt limit increase. But he noted such a move, based on wording in the amendment that says the "validity of the public debt of the United States . . . shall not be questioned," is problematic because it would end up in the courts.

The nation technically hit its $31.4 trillion debt limit in January, but the Treasury Department has been using accounting maneuvers since then to temporarily allow the government to continue to pay all its bills on time. Treasury Secretary Janet Yellen last week said those "extraordinary measures" could run out as soon as June 1.

On April 26, House Republicans approved legislation on a party-line vote that would increase the debt limit by $1.5 trillion or suspend it until March 31 (whichever comes first) in exchange for reducing the deficit by about $4.8 trillion over the next decade. Schumer said the bill won't pass the Senate and Biden has threatened to veto it anyway, saying the spending cuts are too extreme.

When McCarthy was asked if he would commit to the country not defaulting, he noted that the House already has passed a debt limit increase and that he can't control what happens from there.

"I'm speaker of the House. I'm not the leader of the Senate. I'm not the president. So your question is, 'will [the US] not default?' I've done everything in my power to make sure it will not default," McCarthy said.

Yellen's new warning should help accelerate a deal because the deadline is so near, said Rohit Kumar, who was McConnell's deputy chief of staff during the 2011 debt limit crisis. And he's optimistic that a breach of the debt limit will be avoided because both sides know how serious that would be.

"It'll get resolved because there's nobody — none of the leaders anyway — who are saying, 'This is no big deal and we don't need to do this,' " said Kumar, who now is co-leader of the Washington national tax services practice at PWC, an accounting and consulting firm.

He said Tuesday's meeting represented progress simply because it took place.

"It should have happened earlier, but better late than never," Kumar said.

Biden said he was "absolutely certain" a default could be avoided and would consider postponing a scheduled trip to Japan and Australia, set to begin next week, if necessary. He said he thinks McCarthy knows a default would be disastrous, as do an "overwhelming" number of members of Congress.

"I know we have the time," he said of the approaching deadline. "Do we have the will?"

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Migrants are overwhelming state's aid network

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quickly expel some migrants.

The controversial policy, which was invoked under the government's emergency pandemic rules and was legally justified as a method to prevent COVID from entering the country, is expected to expire when the national public health emergency officially ends Thursday night.

Federal officials expect that the number of unauthorized crossings at the southern border could double to more than 12,000 a day after Title 42 ends. A Pentagon spokesperson said last week that 1,500 troops would be sent to the border to support the Department of Homeland Security.

Many migrants reach Massachusetts after crossing that border without authorization, often after enduring a grueling journey through Central America. Some apply for asylum. Others simply turn themselves in to border officials before being released and told to show up in court some months later.

Massachusetts aid groups are bracing for the possibility that a surge of border crossings will mean even more migrants on their doorsteps.

"If 10,000 to 13,000 people cross the border a day, it stands to reason that more people will end up in Massachusetts," said Jeffrey Thielman, chief executive of the International Institute of New England, which helps eligible migrants enroll in federal benefits and connects them with legal aid.

"Right now, we're at capacity," he said. "To respond to an additional surge, we would need more money and more staff."

Asked where additional funding could be found, he said, "That's a good question."

State spending on migration and homelessness has sharply increased this year and is expected to continue growing.

In March, the Legislature approved a supplemental budget that included $85 million for the state's emergency shelter system, which currently houses more than 4,300 families. (Some of the additional funding will be used to reimburse local school districts for costs associated with enrolling new students from families in the shelter system.)

Governor Maura Healey's budget proposal for fiscal 2024 includes $324 million for the shelter system, which would cover the costs of approximately 4,755 shelter units, according to a Healey spokesperson.

But even that level of shelter capacity might not be enough.

State officials are scrambling to add apartments and shelter space. A dormitory at Salem State University now houses 104 families, according to a spokesperson for the Department of Housing and Community Development, which oversees the emergency shelter system. The state is also renovating part of a former government building in Westborough to shelter 20 families beginning this summer.

But the expansion of the system has not kept pace with the numbers of additional migrant families and increasing rates of homelessness amid a housing shortage. As a measure of last resort, the state was sheltering 882 families in hotels Tuesday, which government officials, migrant advocates, and migrants themselves agree are a bad environment for families.

By comparison, the number of homeless families the state put up in hotels two years ago averaged under 10.

The Healey administration projects the system will need to serve an additional 338 families every month in fiscal 2024.

The Healey spokesperson, Karissa Hand, said the shelter system is already operating at capacity. "It's clear that urgent action is needed to address this crisis," she said, adding that the administration is evaluating options with municipalities, the federal government, and state agencies to "accommodate demand and meet housing needs in our state."

Dr. Geralde Gabeau, executive director of the Immigrant Family Services Institute in Mattapan, said the influx of migrants began in late 2021, accelerated in 2022, and has remained at a high level this year. Her group serves Haitian migrants, who have fled their home country amid political strife and what the United Nations' human rights commissioner described Tuesday as a "never-ending cycle of violence."

"Every day the situation in Haiti is deteriorating," Gabeau said.

On Monday, the institute's office was full of men, women, and children seeking housing, legal aid, or help enrolling in benefits, including federal cash assistance or MassHealth insurance. Workers speaking Haitian Creole were "doing triage," in the words of one staffer, assessing the needs of a waiting room full of migrants.

Jean-Elie Pierre, 29, came to the office for help securing a work authorization. He had reached Boston just two days earlier, after leaving his wife and 1-year-old daughter behind in Haiti, he said. He came to the United States legally under a new Biden administration program meant to disincentivize illegal border crossings.

He described the program as "a blessing from God."

A construction worker in Haiti, Pierre was eager to get to work in Boston.

But securing work authorizations from the federal government has been a problematic "bottleneck," said Guerlince Semerzier, the institute's workforce development coordinator. Even though migrants like Pierre are eligible to work, the federal government often takes three months to a year to officially grant a work permit.

"It's a nightmare," Semerzier said.

Gabeau said she has watched the fortunes of those with and without work authorizations sharply diverge. Migrants who are able to work start paying rent and become self-sufficient. "The other group is staying home praying for a miracle and the miracle is just a work authorization," she said.

Housing, Gabeau said, is the other great challenge.

The situation is just as dire for migrants seeking housing on their own.

Vicky, a 31-year-old who came to Boston from Peru last year with her husband and three young children, said her family lived for months in a single bedroom in Chelsea that they shared with a man and his son. Later, they moved into a waterlogged basement with a cement floor and walls.

When she and her husband secured $15-an-hour retail jobs, Vicky started looking for better accommodations. One landlord initially rejected her application for a two-bedroom apartment in Chelsea with no refrigerator and monthly rent of $2,200.

"I begged her," Vicky said. "I think God touched her heart because she agreed to rent it to us."

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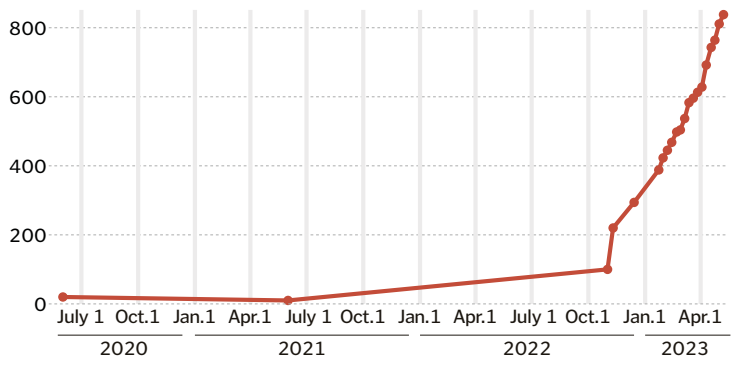
"The situation in Haiti is deteriorating," said Dr. Geralde Gabeau of the Immigrant Family Services Institute in Mattapan.

Families living in hotels as shelter



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Vicky said she and her family were delighted to find a place.

What to know about pandemic-era immigration limits

By Ashley Soebroto
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For three years, US border officials have prevented hundreds of thousands of migrants from entering the US under emergency health rule Title 42. But on Thursday, the pandemic-era policy is set to end. As the Biden administration prepares for the change, officials say they have been preparing for a surge of migrants crossing the Mexico-US border.

What is Title 42?

After the Trump administration announced a COVID-19 public health emergency in March 2020, Title 42 was put in place to prevent the spread of the virus. The public health measure granted border officials the authority to expel migrants without giving them the opportunity to seek asylum.

Under American law and international treaty, the US is obligated to provide a haven to people fleeing persecution.

The health order has caused migrants to be expelled from the US without the opportunity to seek asylum more than 1.7 million times since March 2020.

Why is Title 42 ending?

The policy's end comes with President Biden's decision to end the COVID-19 public health emergency nationally after Biden first extended the emergency in January 2021.

As the world returned closer to normalcy, restricting those seeking asylum from entering the country became more difficult to defend on scientific grounds as mask mandates lifted, vaccination rates climbed, and COVID rates dropped among migrants.

The policy will end Thursday at mignight.

What could be the impact of lifting Title 42?

US officials are expecting to see more migrants crossing the border after May 11, with some expressing concern over the end of immigration limits.

"We've been preparing for quite some time and we are ready. What we are expecting is indeed a surge. And what we are doing is planning for different levels of a surge," Homeland Security Secretary Alejandro Mayorkas said last week during a visit to southern Texas.

What other policies could the Biden administration implement?

Title 42 put a pause on asylum processing, and the end of pandemic-era border controls has pushed US officials to create more legal migration pathways and open processing centers abroad to handle the number of migrants entering the country.

The Biden administration announced a new rule, which encourages migrants to find legal pathways to enter the country, according to the Federal Register.

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Just a little break — or two or three — in the pickleball action

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Wait — is this pickleball, or the NFL?

By this point in pickleball's meteoric rise the injuries probably shouldn't come as a surprise. But the game famously got popular in retirement communities, and its reputation for requiring little exertion is hard to shake. So despite ominous headlines — "Just how dangerous is America's new favorite sport?" one asked — it has managed to retain its "who-could-possibly-hurt themselves-doing-*this*" image.

"I never expected pickleball would wipe me out," said Pam Corkery, a 911 dispatcher from Kingston.

Corkery, 53, is a runner and a gym fiend, but less than a year after she started playing pickleball she found herself at a surgical consult for a full-thickness meniscus tear.

An analysis of US emergency room visits published in The Journal of Emergency Medicine in 2019 estimated there were 19,000 pickleball injuries between 2001 and 2017. The vast majority — 90 percent — occurred in players 50 or older, and the annual number of injuries picked up dramatically as the sport got ever more popular.

In 2017, the last year of the study, there were an estimated 6,072 injuries. In 2022, the injuries hit an estimated 17,545, the study's author, Mathias B. Forrester, told the Globe.

Perhaps no one is better positioned to see what sends people to the ER than Eric Kevorkian, a freelance pickleball coach in the Boston area who works with a lot of beginners.

Many don't know where they should be on the court, he said, and that often leads to frantic running backwards to try and get to a ball.

"They'll either catch their heel on the court, or with the toe of their other shoe, and go right down," he said. "They reach backwards to try and catch themselves and that's where the broken wrists happen, and the dislocated shoulders and the busted tailbones.

"The worst one," he added, "is when they crack their head on the court. Boom!"

The most striking part is almost not the volume of injuries, but the determination of the injured athletes to return to play, never mind the pain.

"That's how deep the hook of this drug called pickleball gets into you," said Bryant, the retired detective, who travels with an industrial-size squeegee to clear wet courts, and has changed most of his passwords so they have a pickleball association.

When I asked Elizabeth Matzkin, a sports medicine surgeon at Mass General Brigham, if her pickleball patients were more impatient than other athletes to get back to their sport, she said they were similar, but with a significant asterisk.

"What's interesting is that most of my athletes that are itching to get back are high school and college athletes," she said.

One of the best things about pickleball is how quickly you can start having fun. The court's modest size makes the game accessible to people who get tired running for the ball in tennis. But there's still a lot of lunging, twisting, turning, pivoting, hitting, slicing, and reaching overhead to deliver one of the game's most aggressive shots, aka the "smash."

And because people often go from never playing to suddenly building their entire lives around the sport, overuse injuries including rotator cuff tears, tennis/pickleball elbow, and Achilles' tendinitis are common, said Dr. Sarav Shah, a surgeon at New England Baptist Hospital who specializes in sports medicine.

When the first patient came to him with a pickleball injury, probably around 2018, he said, he wasn't even sure what the game was. "I thought it was something related to billiards."

Now? He and the other Baptist surgeons operate on as many as three pickleball warriors a week at the height of the season.

If you find yourself suddenly surrounded by pickleballers — as I did when I went into the 2,000-member strong New England Pickleball Facebook group — and you ask, 'Hey, has anyone gotten hurt?,' brace yourself because you will not be able to keep up with the injury report.

A private chef from Connecticut named James Roth e-mailed to say that a month after he and his wife, who are both in their late 40s, started playing, she fractured her wrist and the day after that he ruptured his Achilles' tendon. "We would both end up having surgery back to back," he wrote.

"We had about 6 incidences where people were taken to the hospital by ambulance due to horrific falls," Nancy Lally, a pickleball coach in Connecticut, reported. (She's gotten the injuries under control, she added, by insisting on proper footwear and both dynamic and stretch warm-ups.)

And so on.

No one likes to get hurt, but many pickleballers are so besotted that they see even an injury as a blessing in disguise.

When Erin McHugh, 70, of South Dartmouth, was new to the game, she broke her left — playing — hand and was told she'd be in a cast for 10 weeks.

Almost immediately she decided she'd use the time to write a book ("Pickleball is life: The Complete Guide to Feeding Your Obsession"), and a few days after that she decided enough was enough and taught herself to play righty.

"It was fascinating brainwise," she said. "I wish everyone could experience it."

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Players swear by the game, even when some of them get a little overenthusiastic and forget it can be strenuous.

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EDITORIAL

It took a change in law to hold Trump accountable in New York. Massachusetts should follow its lead.

The jury verdict finding former president Donald Trump liable for sexually abusing E. Jean Carroll as well as for defaming her by claiming that she lied about it was a shot at justice that Carroll would not have received had the New York Legislature not acted.

That is because the civil trial came decades after the expiration of the statute of limitations for the alleged sexual attack, which happened in the 1990s according to Carroll. But last year, state lawmakers passed and Governor Kathy Hochul signed into law the Adult Survivors Act. That law gave survivors of sexual assault that occurred when they were adults a one-year period to bring civil claims for damages for such attacks regardless of when the attack took place.

The revelations from the #MeToo movement demonstrated all the ways powerful sexual abusers have been able to threaten, bully, and dismiss their accusers into silence. Laws, like the ones passed in New York and California giving survivors who have been able to find the courage and strength to seek justice, should serve as a model for lawmakers on Beacon Hill and beyond.

Bay State lawmakers have in the past responded to the moment to make laws work for those who have been victimized. For example, in 2014 the Commonwealth enacted a law that extended the statute of limitations for child sexual abuse claims by 32 years, citing evidence that many children and adult survivors of sexual abuse — including victims of the Catholic Church priest abuse crisis — often took years to overcome the mental, emotional, and physical trauma in order to bring a claim in court and testify against their abusers.

That law was upheld by the state's highest court and it has served as a lifeline for survivors, said attorney Mitchell Garabedian.

> But at the very least, New York's law has shown how a limited window can make a difference, allowing those who can prove their allegations in court an opportunity for redress.

"The law was very effective for many victims because it gave them the opportunity to obtain justice and validation through the courts," said Garabedian, who has represented sexual abuse victims since the 1970s. Garabedian said some of his clients took decades before they were able to speak publicly about the abuse they suffered, and without the change in law they would have had the courtroom doors closed on them by the time they were ready to make their allegations.

Garabedian is among those calling for the statute of limitations to be lifted entirely from sexual abuse and rape claims. That is worth a debate among lawmakers.

But at the very least, New York's law has shown how a limited window can make a difference, allowing those who can prove their allegations in court an opportunity for redress. Carroll's case rested in part on the testimony of other women who came forward to testify that they too were assaulted by Trump. The #MeToo movement demonstrated the strength survivors gain in numbers.

The law has not merely allowed claims against high-profile defendants who otherwise might have been able to stonewall or, as in Trump's case, defame and insult their way out of being held accountable. It has also led hundreds of prisoners to file lawsuits seeking redress for abuse they say they suffered while incarcerated but were unable to report out of fear of retribution by guards and other personnel. It also provides a venue for those who were sexually abused in the workplace, but did not disclose that fact for years out of fear of professional reprisal, to also get a chance to make their case.

And while one year may well not be enough time for every survivor of abuse to bring a claim, the limited approach at the very least rebuts the criticism that allowing lawsuits based on decades-old abuse claims is unfair to defendants by opening floodgates to a wave of unchecked lawsuits. But lawmakers could and should revisit the law if they find that credible claims of abuse need more time to see the light of day. In that way, adopting an Adult Survivors Act would be a good start for Beacon Hill.

RENÉE GRAHAM

There are no perfect victims

SPENCER PLATT/GETTY

A memorial for Jordan Neely outside of the subway station where he died May 1 in New York City. According to police and witness accounts, Neely, 30, died on a subway train after being placed in a choke hold by 24-year-old Daniel Penny.

"He was arrested 40 times. Write about that."

More than one reader presented that challenge after my recent column about Jordan Neely, who was killed by Daniel Penny on a New York subway. So, here you go — Neely had been arrested dozens of times for offenses ranging from subway fare evasion to assault. Given the criminalization of homelessness and mental health issues, both of which Neely suffered, that's hardly surprising.

But even if he'd been arrested twice as many times, a lengthy rap sheet in no way justifies Penny killing him.

On a train in Manhattan last week, Neely was loud and distressed, saying he was hungry and thirsty, according to witnesses. Penny, who is white, grabbed Neely from behind in a choke hold and held him on the floor for at least four minutes. Neely, a young Black man who had once been a Michael Jackson street impersonator, died. His death was officially ruled a homicide caused by compression of the neck.

In a statement, Thomas Kenniff, Penny's lawyer, said Neely "had a documented history of violent and erratic behavior, the apparent result of ongoing and untreated mental illness. When Mr. Neely began aggressively threatening Daniel Penny and the other passengers, Daniel, with the help of others, acted to protect themselves, until help arrived. Daniel never intended to harm Mr. Neely and could not have foreseen his untimely death."

There's no evidence that Neely threatened Penny or anyone else, and no one on that train knew about Neely's record. But any Black man in America perceived as a threat is enough for some to see his killing as necessary — especially when compared with Penny's military background, which has cast him as a selfless protector.

"Daniel Penny's press release is not an apology nor an expression of regret," Donte Mills and Lennon Edwards, lawyers representing Neely's family, said in a prepared statement. "It is a character assassination and a clear example of why he believed he was entitled to take Jordan's life."

As someone who struggled with homelessness and mental illness, Neely is an imperfect victim. And that means that in death, he's now being subjected to the right-wing tactic of smearing the dead as a tool to help exonerate the person — usually a white man — who killed him.

We've seen this before. When an undercover New York police officer killed Patrick Dorismond, an unarmed Black man, in 2000, then-mayor Rudy Giuliani authorized the release of Dorismond's arrest record in a cynical attempt to prove that Dorismond's "pattern of behavior" contributed to his death.

Evidence that Trayvon Martin had weed in his system when George Zimmerman shot him to death was allowed in Zimmerman's trial. Ahmaud Arbery raised suspicions because he wouldn't stop jogging to talk to the white men in pickup trucks hunting him like prey. It wasn't a New York cop's illegal choke hold that killed Eric Garner, it was the dead man's obesity. If George Floyd hadn't resisted arrest, he would be alive today.

> As is common in rape cases, there is a kind of purity demanded from Black victims, as if that's required to legitimize their right to justice. That's what's happening to Neely.

And these calculations don't apply only to Black victims. In 2020, Kyle Rittenhouse, then 17, took an AR-15-style weapon he was not legally old enough to purchase or possess to Kenosha, Wis., and shot three white men at a Black Lives Matter protest, killing Joseph Rosenbaum and Anthony Huber and wounding Gaige Grosskreutz.

But it was those men — especially Rosenbaum — who were put on trial. Mark Richards, Rittenhouse's lawyer, who called Rosenbaum "irrational and crazy," said, "I'm glad [Rittenhouse] shot him because if [Rosenbaum] had got that gun, I don't for a minute believe he wouldn't have used it against somebody else." It was enough to convince a jury that Rittenhouse acted in self-defense. Soon after, the acquitted killer received a standing ovation at the Conservative Political Action Coalition conference, visited Donald Trump at Mar-a-Lago, and has remained a right-wing darling.

For some, Penny represents the thin line between law-abiding citizens and criminals overrunning Democrat-led cities, even if the statistics don't bear out the fears Republicans love to ramp up before elections.

As is common in rape cases, there is a kind of purity demanded from Black victims, as if that's required to legitimize their right to justice. That's what's happening to Neely. Besides, simplistic ideas about who deserves empathy and grace are far easier than interrogating the systemic failures that led Neely to his last desperate day.

A Manhattan grand jury will ultimately decide whether to charge Penny for killing Neely. But too many seem to have already concluded that Neely's "history" is the culprit most responsible for his death.

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SCOT LEHIGH

Trump supporters cling blindly to his refuted big lie

Say this for Donald Trump's Big Lie: If it were a cash crop, every farmer in America would want to devote their back 40 to its cultivation. Other deceptions wilt and wither under the drought of facts and the searing sunlight of truth, but not this hardy Jack and the Beanstalk whopper.

According to a new CBS News/YouGov poll, of the 58 percent of Republicans surveyed who declared they were voting for Trump in the 2024 primaries, three-quarters cited as one of their reasons their belief that he actually won the 2020 election.

Fact-free-faux-flam! Duped by the mud of a MAGA man.

Now consider some of the ways a politically astute voter should, by now, know that's not true.

Let's start with the declaration by Chris Krebs, Trump's own election-security chief, that the election was secure and free of significant fraud. Trump of course fired Krebs, contending there had been "massive improprieties and fraud."

Those who followed the hearings of the Jan. 6 committee realize that Trump was repeatedly apprised that wasn't true but nevertheless continued to traffic in the lie. Then-attorney general Bill Barr had the Department of Justice look into the various allegations and bluntly informed Trump that the stolen-election allegations were, um, large-farm-animal-after-product. Barr also told Trump there was nothing to allegations that Dominion Voting Systems machines had switched votes. On their now famous phone call, Georgia Republican Secretary of State Brad Raffensperger advised Trump of the same thing, noting that a hand re-tally and a recount in Georgia showed virtually the same result as Dominion's machines.

After Barr resigned, deputy attorney general Richard Donoghue counseled Trump that allegations of major fraud in Georgia, Pennsylvania, Michigan, and Nevada were "not supported by the evidence." Trump's team hired two outside firms to examine various election-fraud claims; neither found evidence of results-altering fraud.

Even though Fox News helped sow the stolen-election lie, its top hosts knew or strongly suspected the claims were nonsense. The $787.5 million Fox paid to Dominion means they'll never officially have to say they're sorry — but that settlement is a virtual admission the cable network was spreading lies.

Out in Arizona, then-attorney general Mark Brnovich, a Republican, had his office do an exhaustive search for fraud. When it found little or nothing, he buried the results, but his successor has since made them public.

No surprise there. After all, the Cyber Ninjas, the firm that hopeful Arizona Republicans hired to audit the ballots in Maricopa County, confirmed Biden had indeed won the state's most populous county.

The 64 lawsuits filed on Trump's behalf alleging fraud? Sixty-three went nowhere. Meanwhile, as part of her defamation-lawsuit defense, attorneys for Sidney Powell said that "no reasonable person would conclude" that her claims "were truly statements of fact."

A group of honorable conservatives who studied the claims made by Trump and his advocates concluded that "there was no fraud that changed the outcome in even a single precinct." Which echoed an Associated Press investigation of every single allegation of swing-state voter fraud. AP found fewer than 475 instances of potential misdoings in those states, a tiny number.

Even poor pixilated Mike Lindell has seen his airy stolen-election assertions flattened the way a drop forge would a previously fluffy MyPillow. Last month, an arbitration panel concluded a skeptic had met the bar set in Lindell's "Prove Mike Wrong" challenge and thus was owed the $5 million prize.

So why do so many conservatives cling to the stolen-election nonsense? Is it that they are psychologically unable to admit they got gulled?

It's less complex than that, said retired psychology professor Robert Altemeyer, an expert on authoritarianism and coauthor with John Dean of "Authoritarian Nightmare: Trump and His Followers."

"It's a world-class example of confirmation bias, the tendency to selectively expose oneself to information that shows we are right, and avoid things that indicate our ideas are wrong," e-mailed Altemeyer. "If they hear that investigative journalists, judges, high-ranking Republican officials, even Tucker Carlson conclude Trump lost, they just don't believe it. And if Fox News won't tell them what they want to hear, then as Trump loyalists and faithful members of the In-group they will find someone who will." (Read more on his website: www.theauthoritarians.org.)

I find it stunning that so many Trump supporters still shrink from the obvious truth. Yet if Republicans do renominate for president a man who continues to lie about the 2020 election, it gives Democrats an opportunity to underscore all the ways his claim has been disproven. For those voters who are not MAGA but remain Trump-tolerant, factual attack ads might be the ax that fells the beanstalk.

And to make this larger point to the nation: The violent Jan. 6, 2021, attack on the US Capitol would simply never have occurred without Donald Trump's outrageous lie.

So why do so many conservatives cling to the stolen-election nonsense? Is it that they are psychologically unable to admit they got gulled?

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JEFF JACOBY

The case for a digital state lottery is as weak as ever

The misguided campaign to legalize online sales of Massachusetts State Lottery tickets gained an important supporter last month. Governor Maura Healey, once an opponent of creating ever more ways for people to gamble, announced that she had switched sides.

On Beacon Hill, the House of Representatives has advanced legislation to expand the lottery to include online sales, and Healey was asked by Jim Braude in a radio interview whether she would support such a change.

"You're going to be shocked to hear this, Jim, but I do," she answered. Braude reminded her that the Massachusetts Lottery, like its counterparts in other states, siphons money out of poorer communities to benefit wealthier residents elsewhere, but Healey wasn't deterred.

"We have casinos in this state. We also have DraftKings here in the state," she said, referring to one of the private betting platforms. "A lot of money is being spent there by a lot of people. And what we also have is a lottery system that right now isn't able to compete. . . . I think it's important for us to catch up."

Healey's argument is both well-worn and weak. For years, state Treasurer Deborah Goldberg has pushed the same line, warning that unless the lottery goes digital, it will be crushed by private-sector gaming and the 21st-century shift to online commerce. "An online lottery in Massachusetts is not just a matter of convenience," Goldberg told the State House News Service in 2020. "It is a necessity."

Reality check:

The Commonwealth of Massachusetts runs the nation's most successful government lottery. The same officials who claim the lottery is about to be snuffed into oblivion by online operators regularly pause their bewailing to boast that revenues have hit another record. Last September, the lottery reported that sales in fiscal 2022 totaled nearly $5.9 billion, an all-time high. "It is the eighth year in a row that revenues have eclipsed $5 billion," Goldberg said.

Governments in 45 states and the District of Columbia operate lotteries. In per capita sales, Massachusetts tops them *all* — including the handful that sell tickets online. The average Bay State resident pours $805 a year into lottery games, according to data compiled by the US Census Bureau. That is by far the highest of any state — 77 percent more than the $456 gambled per person in second-place New York, and 2.5 times the national average.

But the case against online state-sponsored gambling isn't just about business. It's about morality and equity too.

Those impressive per-capita sales figures notwithstanding, lottery revenue doesn't flow equally from every person in the Commonwealth. It comes disproportionately from the narrow minority of Bay State residents who buy lottery tickets on a consistent basis. A detailed analysis of the lottery's operations by researchers at the University of Massachusetts Amherst in 2015 found that 20 percent of the public gambles monthly, while another 15 percent does so every week. Less than 4 percent of Massachusetts adults, the Pioneer Institute noted the following year, account for a staggering 37 percent of the lottery's revenue. They are the lottery's most lucrative customers, and most of them don't gamble for entertainment. They gamble because they're addicted, desperate, or gullible.

The Massachusetts Council on Gaming and Health estimates that 2 percent of the state's adults have a clear gambling disorder, while another 8 percent are "at-risk gamblers." They account for a large swath of Massachusetts Lottery customers and sales. In 2017, the Pioneer Institute attributed $1.8 billion of the lottery's annual revenue to players with a gambling problem.

To be sure, people have all kinds of appetites, and as a rule the government shouldn't interfere when consenting adults indulge in them. Those with a craving to gamble — or drink, or overeat, or smoke pot, or have nonmarital sex — shouldn't be prevented by the state from doing so.

But neither should they be enticed by the state *into* doing so. It's unfortunate that DraftKings or casinos enable some people to gamble away money they really can't afford to lose. It is unconscionable when Massachusetts itself does so. The state reaps billions through sales of lottery tickets, knowing that much of that money comes from individuals who are vulnerable or poor. But at least it only sells those tickets to people who actually go with cash in hand to a vendor during business hours. Moving the lottery online would enable the state to make those sales to anyone, anywhere, at any time, and to do so with the click of button, no ready cash required.

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What the Massachusetts Lottery does right now is bad enough. Beacon Hill shouldn't make it worse by making it digital.

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INBOX

Lawmakers keep putting up a shield ... against gun laws

Mental health concern seems to be the knee-jerk reaction

It's disheartening to read once again about another mass shooting in our country ("8 dead after Dallas-area mall shooting; gunman also slain," Page A13, May 7). However, what's equally concerning is the knee-jerk reaction of some individuals who question the mental health of the gunman without addressing the larger issue at hand.

We need to redefine what is considered "normal" and question the psychological disorders that may be driving certain beliefs and actions. It's time for us to prioritize the mental health of our society and address the root causes of violence and harmful behavior.

While mental health certainly plays a role in acts of violence, it's crucial to also focus on the mental health of those who promote and defend the belief that possessing guns is necessary for individual liberty. They are often the same people who deny the freedom of women and LGBTQ+ families to make their own health decisions.

ROBERT SHUMAN
Marblehead

The writer is a psychologist.

Our heroes: the Tennessee Three. But where are the reinforcements?

If three Tennessee state legislators can cause an uproar and ultimately embarrass the majority, why were they standing alone? And why don't all of our legislators in Washington who believe that access to guns should be controlled participate in similar public protests and name those whose votes and words contribute to the death count? Why doesn't the press include, with every mention of "thoughts and prayers," the amount of money the speakers of those words receive from the National Rifle Association and the way they voted on legislation that might have prevented a death?

Representatives Justin Jones, Justin Pearson, and Gloria Johnson showed us that you have to make noise to get the attention necessary for change. Unfortunately, they were not supported by similar actions from others. We need more than tweets.

C.A. STIGLIANO
Malden

Elected officials will get right on it

Another mass shooting in the United States? The path is clear. We must ban drag shows and reproductive rights.

BRIAN POMODORO
Pembroke

Jordan Neely was hungry. Did no one offer him something to eat?

Re "A Black man desperate for help instead finds death on N.Y. subway": Renée Graham's May 5 Opinion column rightly calls what happened to Jordan Neely, who died after being grabbed in a choke hold by a fellow passenger, a "failure of humanity." The story of his death isn't about the so-called mentally ill — a convenient diversionary reframing that allows people to keep a safe distance from this type of horror and heartbreak. Neely grew up victimized by traumatic violence and, like many other trauma survivors, had his life trajectory sequentially and tragically derailed early on. Like his mother (a murder victim), he died in his 30s, completing a cycle of intergenerational transmission of victimization.

As a psychologist, I view Neely's agitated pleas as a desperate cry for help rather than an aggressive threat to harm others. That much seems obvious to me. He said he was thirsty, hungry, and "fed up." Why didn't anyone on that subway car have the instinct to hand him a bottle of water or a snack?

The aggressive reflexes of some members of the group played out while the conscience and humanity of those who witnessed in silence may have been invisible but, I believe, palpable nonetheless. The phenomenon of pluralistic ignorance is when people define an ambiguous situation based on the overt reactions of others, with everyone falsely concluding that they are the only one who feels differently, so no one speaks up.

LYNN MARGOLIES
Newton

'Living wage' is an illusion of what it takes to get by

In a recent column, "Boston isn't the most expensive place to live. But it's pretty close." (Business, May 3), Larry Edelman mentions that, according to an MIT "living wage" tool, a single person needs approximately $47,000 a year to survive in Boston. I think that ought to be net, not gross, income. I make just over $77,000 a year and take home $48,000, and I need a roommate to keep from being completely strapped every month and to create savings. Let's just live in reality with these numbers.

TANSEY HELMKE
Lynn

Caveat renter: It takes grit to weather a night in a dune shack

Re "Ocean view on the Cape, no electricity: National Park Service seeks bids to lease eight historic 'dune shacks,' " (Page A1, May 8): The lack of anything considered comfortable, convenient, or even essential in these shacks is what accounts for the romance attached to them. The romance of naked nature.

It takes grit — both physical and emotional — to stay overnight in one, especially when it rains.

I have known several people who have tried it and given up before sunrise.

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In his own awful words

Last week, after I wrote about the outrageous remarks of State's Attorney John Lavoie, the chief prosecutor in Vermont's Franklin County, some readers took exception.

They weren't defending Lavoie so much as questioning the basis for my describing Lavoie as the Archie Bunker of prosecutors, an unreconstructed bigot. They had a legitimate point, as the Department of State's Attorneys and Sheriffs hadn't yet released the investigative report containing specific language used by Lavoie, which its executive director John Campbell cited in calling for Lavoie's resignation.

Well, the department has since released that report, and, having read it, I want to apologize.

To Archie Bunker.

Nothing American pop culture's most famous bigot ever said was nearly as bad as the bullying, racist, homophobic, sexist, misogynistic, ableist, and fat-shaming rhetoric that Lavoie's employees said he regularly used.

The investigative report, written by attorneys from the law firm Paul Frank + Collins, paints a shamelessly hostile and ridiculously juvenile workplace environment created by Lavoie, a Democrat who was elected last year after 20 years as a deputy prosecutor in the office.

Most of Lavoie's employees are women, and several told investigators Lavoie openly referred to one of them as "whore."

"SA Lavoie admitted that this is his nickname" for the employee, "but he considers the use of it to be playful," investigators wrote.

Lavoie denied using the "c" word, an especially offensive slur for a woman, but investigators said they believed "two credible witnesses" who heard Lavoie say it.

A woman in the office told investigators that when she asked Lavoie whether she should go to KFC or Taco Bell for lunch, he grabbed her midsection and said, "I don't think you need to eat lunch today." Lavoie denied doing so, but investigators said they found the witness accounts credible.

When an employee mentioned to a coworker she was thinking about getting a Peloton exercise bike, Lavoie said, "Oh, yeah, those are for fat people like you." Lavoie denied making the remark, but, again, investigators found the witnesses credible.

Lavoie denied making "a motion like an elephant's trunk" when referring to an employee, but the investigators found the witness account "more credible."

After learning that a female employee had taken a cruise with a female friend, Lavoie used a slur against lesbians to describe her.

"We find this occurred as alleged," the investigators wrote. "While SA Lavoie denied using the phrase, (the witness) reported the interaction contemporaneously to other employees. She was very upset, and for some witnesses, this conduct had the most impact on their perception of the workplace."

As for racial remarks, the investigators wrote, "Two witnesses confirmed that SA Lavoie has used the N word, although SA Lavoie specifically denied it."

Lavoie admitted to investigators that he sometimes mimics an Indian accent and pretends to work at a convenience store. While employees described the routine as mocking Indians, Lavoie told investigators he was merely imitating Apu, the convenience store cartoon character on "The Simpsons."

Lavoie also copped to using the word "retard" to describe employees who displease him and, in one case, a crime victim with "cognitive limitations."

Investigators said Lavoie admitted to telling an employee, "I guess you aren't the office retard, maybe you are just autistic or maybe it is just Asperger's."

"We find that SA Lavoie uses the word 'retard' regularly," investigators wrote.

They also found Lavoie referred to a crime victim who was paralyzed from the waist down as "a gimp."

They said Lavoie admitted that he mimics a deaf person when he doesn't hear or understand what employees are saying. An employee whose mother is hearing impaired took particular offense "when he mocks deaf people."

The investigators said Lavoie admitted to making derogatory comments about defense attorneys with disabilities. He called one lawyer with one arm shorter than the other "T-Rex," and mocked the disability.

Lavoie refuses to resign. Legislators vow to impeach him.

In the meantime, Lavoie should follow Archie Bunker's admonishment to those who irritate him: "Stifle yourself."

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State highlights anti-COVID tools

As health emergency ends, a promise to be vigilant

By Felice J. Freyer and Sonel Cutler
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In his first press conference as commissioner of public health, Dr. Robbie Goldstein marked — and in a sense celebrated — the end of the state and federal public health emergencies on Thursday.

The state is well equipped to track the virus and respond to any surges, and the controversial decision to lift the requirement for masks in health care settings was grounded in science and data, Goldstein asserted Tuesday at the Department of Public Health offices.

But he acknowledged that little will change on Friday, the day after the emergency officially ends — and cautioned that COVID-19 remains very much with us.

"As of May 3, there have been over 2 million confirmed COVID-19 cases in Massachusetts and tragically 22,602 people who have died," Goldstein said. "Every resident has felt the impact of this disease. Every family has felt this loss. Every community has been changed."

Today, however, the state has "the tools to manage the virus, including at-home testing, therapeutics, and vaccines."

With some hospitals reporting that they have no patients admitted for COVID-19, and in-person activities resuming everywhere, he

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Public Health Commissioner Dr. Robbie Goldstein noted the broad impact of COVID.

DAVID L RYAN/GLOBE STAFF

DRY RUN Duncan Ko of Boston found an empty fountain in Copley Square to be a great place to do some skateboarding tricks.

Brigham to create immunology institute with record $100m gift

By Jessica Bartlett
GLOBE STAFF

Brigham and Women's Hospital will launch a new institute focused on immunology and inflammation, thanks to a $100 million gift, the largest in the hospital's history.

The donation, from Gene Lay, founder and CEO of San Diego-based company BioLegend, will establish the Gene Lay Institute of Immunology and Inflammation. The institute will be led by Brigham immunologist and principal investigator Dr. Vijay Kuchroo, who will lead teams dedicated to studying chronic inflammation and discovering drugs for conditions associated with it, such as food allergies and Type 1 diabetes. The institute will also investigate the aging of the immune system and immune dysfunction in cancer.

Under Kuchroo's leadership, the institute will convene 10 core and 30 affiliated faculty and trainees from the Brigham, Massachusetts General Hospital, and Harvard Medical School.

"My excitement, I cannot describe," Lay said in an interview. "With this gift, I truly believe under the leadership of these three institutions, this institute will uncover new knowledge that can be translated to therapies."

Lay and Kuchroo met at an immunology conference decades ago, and their friendship has grown as they worked together through Lay's company, which makes reagents, tools that researchers use to help identify cells as well as molecules that cells use to communicate. BioLegend provides a repository of reagents that are standardized, helping streamline and speed up scientific discovery.

The company provided kits that Moderna, Pfizer, and BioNTech used during the pandemic. In 2021, BioLegend was acquired by PerkinElmer Inc. for $5.25 billion.

As the pandemic swirled, Lay and Kuchroo began to talk more about immunology, including questions around why older people needed multiple boosters to protect them from COVID, while the young needed fewer.

"The pandemic taught us how important immunology and the immune system is," Kuchroo said. "I began to talk to Gene, and said it may be a good idea to start an institute that exactly focuses on the problems of the immune system, and how do we exploit

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Undocumented students eligible for in-state tuition in Senate budget

By Samantha J. Gross
GLOBE STAFF

Massachusetts Senate leaders on Tuesday unveiled a $55.85 billion spending plan that echoes much of what the House and governor have already put forward but also would deliver a major policy change — allowing high school students without legal immigration status to qualify for in-state tuition rates at public colleges and universities.

The Senate's budget also introduces other new proposals, including one that would tap so-called millionaires tax revenue to cover costs for students attending community college nursing programs, and another to create a loan repayment program for behavioral health workers.

It also includes a House-backed proposal to make phone calls free for the state's incarcerated people.

The state Senate's version of the budget, however, leaves out some key pieces championed by House lawmakers, like permanent free school lunch and funding for rail service between Boston and the western part of the state. The Senate also skipped a House proposal to make state lottery games available online, a proposal Governor Maura Healey later backed.

The budget, "reflects our values and priorities and a lot of what we want to accomplish over the coming year," state Senate President Karen E. Spilka told reporters Tuesday.

There is still opportunity for the Senate proposal to change; senators may file amendments before a 2 p.m. Friday deadline. The Senate will start debating the bill and its accompanying amendments Monday, May 22.

$195 million
Amount the Senate budget proposal includes for a rental assistance program that would offer $7,000 per household in assistance each year.

$100 million
Amount the budget proposal includes for a loan repayment program for behavioral health care workers.

In-state tuition

One of the most unique elements contained in the Senate's budget plan is a proposal to make undocumented

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Man accused of aiding China

Brighton suspect said to compile activist 'blacklist'

By Shelley Murphy
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A Brighton man was arrested Tuesday on charges that he was secretly working with the Chinese government to compile a "blacklist" of Chinese activists and organizations in the United States who participated in protests supporting prodemocracy dissidents.

Li Tang Liang, a 63-year-old US citizen, has been indicted by a federal grand jury on charges of conspiracy to act as an agent of a foreign government and acting as an agent of a foreign government without notice to the US attorney general.

During a brief hearing Tuesday in federal court in Boston, US Magistrate Judge Jennifer Boal ordered Liang held at the government's request until a detention hearing, slated for Thursday, when she will consider whether to release him pending trial.

The indictment alleges that from around 2018 through at least last year, Liang communicated with People's Republic of China officials through the messaging app WeChat to provide information about various people and organizations.

Liang's alleged acts included "providing the PRC government with information on Boston-area individuals and organizations; organizing a counterprotest in the United States against pro-democracy dissidents; providing photographs of and information about U.S.-based dissidents to PRC government officials; and providing the names of potential recruits to the PRC's Ministry of Public Security," the indictment says.

The indictment alleges that the purpose of the conspiracy was "to covertly advance the PRC government's goals and agenda within the United States."

During his brief appearance Tuesday, Liang spoke through a court-appointed interpreter who translated the proceedings. He acknowledged that he had been given a copy of the 20-page indictment but had not had a chance to read it. He was

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Resignations review
Uxbridge officials have hired former Boston police commissioner Ed Davis to investigate a slew of resignations from the town's school board. **B3**

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WEAVING THROUGH — A colorful display of baskets got the attention of 2-year-old Gabriel Park in Jamaica Plain.

Shattuck patient was a victim of 'neglect,' new report says

Facility failed to address deadly cancerous lesion

By Tonya Alanez
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During the three years Haywood Earl was a psychiatric patient at Lemuel Shattuck Hospital, a mole on the left side of his nose unnecessarily grew, bled, and eventually developed into a cancerous lesion that spread, "causing disfigurement, escalating pain, and death," according to a report released Monday that found the state hospital did not properly diagnose or treat the 60-year-old Black man.

Earl had a "high chance of survival" if he had been treated promptly, but the failure of the hospital in Jamaica Plain to provide "appropriate medical treatment constituted neglect and contributed to his painful, untimely death," the nonprofit Disability Law Center concluded in a 28-page report.

Earl's case comes to light nearly two months after an investigation by the GBH News Center for Investigative Reporting revealed a history of problems at the hospital, documented by patients, prisoners, and former employees.

Earl's older sister and legal guardian, Beverly Goodridge, 65, of Randolph, described her brother's time at the hospital as "a tunnel of hell." In a telephone interview Monday, Goodridge said she sought the report because she sensed that "something didn't go down correctly."

"I literally cried when I finished reading it," Goodridge said. "I felt relief, bittersweet, sad, and glad at the same time. … Glad in the sense that Haywood's gone, so it's not going to help him, but hopefully this story will help some other person who has no voice."

Although Earl had been in and out of state and private hospitals since he was a college student, he largely lived independently in his own apartment, his sister said.

Earl grew up the middle of three children in South Boston and graduated from English High School. Earl's mental health deteriorated while he was a photography student at Emerson College, and he experienced his first psychotic break and involuntary hospitalization when he was 22, the report said.

Earl was eventually diagnosed with schizoaffective disorder, his sister said.

Earl was involuntarily committed to the 255-bed Shattuck Hospital in February 2017. Three months later, he visited a dermatologist at the hospital who prescribed a topical cream, did not perform a biopsy, and told Earl to return in a few months for a follow-up appointment, the report said.

By the time Earl was referred for surgery in January 2018, the lesion was sometimes bleeding, yet Earl waited over a year until February 2019 for his first biopsy, the report said. It took another six months until Earl underwent surgery at Boston Medical Center in August 2019. Doctors had to partially remove the left side of Earl's nose, leaving a wound that could not be completely closed, the report said.

Despite removal of the tumor, the cancer continued to spread to Earl's lymph nodes, sinuses, eyes, and neck, the report said. Earl died a year later on Aug. 22, 2020, his face covered in open, bleeding wounds.

"His face had blew up like a balloon," Goodridge said. Her brother kept asking her what was happening, Goodridge said. "Atrocious" would be an "understatement" in describing his death, she said.

"[Earl's] death is a tragic example of what can happen when a health care system fails to be attentive and accommodate the medical needs of a vulnerable individual — an example made worse by the fact that he was institutionalized at [Lemuel Shattuck Hospital] to protect him from harm based on to the severity of his mental health disability," Barbara L'Italien, executive director of the Disability Law Center, said in a statement.

The Disability Law Center is the state's designated protection and advocacy agency and "is authorized under federal law to investigate incidents of abuse, neglect, and death of individuals with disabilities throughout the Commonwealth," according to the center's website.

State officials said that since Earl's death, the hospital has made "significant improvements," including hiring an "entirely new executive team," recruiting new doctors, strengthening oversight and accountability, bolstering internal communications, and "committing to a culture of safety and collaboration."

"The Massachusetts Department of Public Health is committed to the health and safety of every patient at Lemuel Shattuck Hospital and ensuring they are treated with dignity and respect," a spokesman for the DPH said in a statement.

By July, the hospital also hopes to set up a process to review all deaths, officials said.

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Ex-Woburn police officer is decertified

Resigned amid probe of alleged role in Va. rally

By Nick Stoico
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A former Woburn police officer who authorities say participated in the deadly 2017 "Unite the Right" rally in Charlottesville, Va., has been decertified by the Massachusetts commission that oversees policing standards, according to state records.

John Donnelly resigned from the Woburn Police Department in October amid an internal probe into his alleged role at the rally, which included neo-Nazi groups and claimed the life of a counterprotester.

The Peace Officer Standards and Training Commission, also known as the POST Commission, recently released information showing that Donnelly had entered a "Voluntary Decertification Agreement" with the commission on April 13, which was then upheld with an official decertification order on April 21.

As part of the order, Donnelly's name will be listed in a national database of decertified officers, according to the document.

Donnelly could not be reached for comment Monday. His participation at the rally first surfaced in a report from the Huffington Post in October.

News of his decertification was first reported Monday by WCVB-TV.

Shortly after his resignation from the Woburn force last fall, the city's mayor and police chief issued a statement saying the department's investigation found Donnelly did "indeed attend, help plan and provide security" at the white supremacist gathering.

The officials said Donnelly, who used the alias Johnny O'Malley in person and online, associated with Identity Evropa, an organization that recruited members on college campuses and that the Anti-Defamation League called a "white supremacist group focused on the preservation of 'white American culture' and promoting white European identity."

Identity Evropa changed its name to the American Identity Movement after the 2017 rally and later disbanded, officials said.

The department found Donnelly used "racist and antisemitic language." He was also seen in rally photos and video clips in the security detail for Richard Spencer, whom the ADL identifies as "a white nationalist alt-right leader" and was a scheduled speaker and promoter of the event, officials said.

Donnelly was a reserve officer at the time of the Charlottesville rally. Officials said he "refused to be interviewed" as part of the Woburn Police Department's investigation and resigned prior to its completion. Donnelly also lost his job as a real estate agent for Century 21 after details of his alleged role in the rally surfaced.

The Aug. 12, 2017, rally in Charlottesville, which involved members of neo-Nazi and white nationalist groups, including the Ku Klux Klan, turned violent and led to the death of antiracism activist Heather Heyer, one of several counterdemonstrators who were struck by a car driven by avowed white supremacist James Alex Fields Jr.

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Officer sentenced in Home Depot theft scheme

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A Boston police officer has been sentenced to two months in jail after being found guilty of intentionally buying hundreds of dollars worth of Home Depot gift cards from an employee allegedly running a theft-and-return scheme.

A jury on Monday found Officer Mila DePina-Cooley, 49, guilty of three counts of receiving stolen property over $250. Suffolk Superior Judge Michael Ricciuti sentenced her on Tuesday to a six-month suspended sentence, in which DePina-Cooley would serve 60 days in the Suffolk County House of Correction then a year's probation in order to avoid serving the rest.

The police department suspended DePina-Cooley in 2017, when the charges were filed, according to court records. In a statement Tuesday, a department spokesperson said "further action is expected" in terms of her employment.

"It is unfortunate that an officer chose to violate the public trust in this way and we will take appropriate action," Boston Police Commissioner Michael Cox said Tuesday.

DePina-Cooley's attorneys have filed a notice that she plans to appeal. Her lawyer didn't immediately respond to a message left with her office.

The officer's case has spent the past six years winding its way through an appeals process that saw the indictments against her thrown out and then reinstated.

According to a higher court's summary of the charges, a grand jury indicted DePina-Cooley on allegations that she intentionally bought gift cards in 2010 and 2011 that a Home Depot employee had stolen. The Home Depot employee — a gang member who'd been under federal investigation, according to filings from the prosecution and defense — had people buy items at a discount then return them for the full amount of cash.

Suffolk District Attorney Kevin Hayden's office wrote in a sentencing memorandum that the police officer "repeatedly lied" to investigators.

"The FBI intercepted her phone calls, and they showed she knew the cards were stolen," Hayden's office wrote. "In fact, she had the audacity to complain that Home Depot recorded her license information when she returned several items. The defendant also sought to buy stolen iPads."

DePina-Cooley's attorneys countered that "She has actively participated in socialized behavior for her entire life. Her good "moral propensities' and hard work are well-known to the community. The incident here does not stem from a criminal past or any 'criminal leanings.'"

Boston Detective Jeffrey Lopes, the head of the Massachusetts Association of Minority Law Enforcement Officers, wrote in a letter of support that even while she was suspended, DePina-Cooley "continued to work for the betterment of our city and its communities in whatever manner she could."

Her attorneys also noted that the gang member allegedly at the center of the scheme had been involved in a Boston Police corruption case before. DePina-Cooley's attorney wrote in the sentencing memorandum that one of the detectives in that case, after pleading guilty to a federal crime, was sentenced to probation.

DePina-Cooley's lawyers, adding that she'll lose her pension, had asked for a year of probation with no jail time, while Hayden's office had sought for her to serve 75 days plus a year's suspended sentence.

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This day in history

Today is Wednesday, May 10, the 130th day of 2023. There are 235 days left in the year.

►Birthdays: Author Barbara Taylor Bradford is 90. R&B singer Henry Fambrough (the Spinners) is 85. Actor David Clennon is 80. Writer-director Jim Abrahams is 79. Singer Donovan is 77. 10cc singer-songwriter Graham Gouldman is 77. Singer Dave Mason is 77. Sports anchor Chris Berman is 68. Former senator Rick Santorum, Republican of Pennsylvania, is 65. Senator Cindy Hyde-Smith, Republican of Mississippi, is 64. U2 singer Bono is 63. Playwright Suzan-Lori Parks is 60. Model Linda Evangelista is 58. Actor Erik Palladino is 55. Olympic gold medal swimmer Missy Franklin is 28.

►In 1775, Ethan Allen and his Green Mountain Boys, along with Colonel Benedict Arnold, captured the British-held fortress at Ticonderoga, N.Y.

►In 1818, American patriot Paul Revere, 83, died in Boston.

►In 1865, Confederate President Jefferson Davis was captured by Union forces in Irwinville, Ga.

►In 1869, a golden spike was driven in Promontory, Utah, marking the completion of the first transcontinental railroad in the United States.

►In 1924, J. Edgar Hoover was named acting director of the Bureau of Investigation (later known as the Federal Bureau of Investigation, or FBI).

►In 1933, the Nazis staged massive public book burnings in Germany.

►In 1940, during World War II, German forces began invading the Netherlands, Luxembourg, Belgium, and France. The same day, British Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain resigned, and Winston Churchill formed a new government.

►In 1970, Bruins defenseman Bobby Orr scored the winning overtime goal against the St. Louis Blues, a moment that gave Boston its first Stanley Cup since 1941 and the sports world one of the most iconic images of all time: Orr flying through the air after scoring.

►In 1994, Nelson Mandela took the oath of office in Pretoria to become South Africa's first Black president. The state of Illinois executed serial killer John Wayne Gacy, 52, for the murders of 33 young men and boys.

►In 1995, 104 miners were killed in an elevator accident in Orkney, South Africa.

►In 2002, a tense 39-day-old standoff between Israeli troops and Palestinian gunmen at the Church of the Nativity in Bethlehem ended with 13 suspected militants flown into European exile and 26 released into the Gaza Strip.

►In 2013, US government scientists said worldwide levels of carbon dioxide, the chief greenhouse gas blamed for global warming, had hit a milestone, reaching an amount never before encountered by humans.

►In 2016, a Taunton man, Arthur DaRosa, went on a stabbing rampage, killing a woman in her home and a man in the Silver City Galleria before being shot dead by an off-duty Plymouth County sheriff's deputy.

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Uxbridge taps Davis to review school panel resignations

Latest departures leave board with just one member

By Tonya Alanez
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Public school administrators in Uxbridge have hired Ed Davis, the former Boston police commissioner, to investigate a slew of resignations from the town's School Committee that has left the board with only one member.

Last week, six committee members resigned in rapid succession, starting with chairman Patrick Tuer, District Superintendent Michael Baldassarre said Tuesday.

With only one member, the committee is unable to reach a quorum or conduct regular meetings until new members are elected on May 23. Over the past two years, 13 members have resigned from the board, the Worcester Telegram reported.

Baldassarre said the district decided to hire Davis, who heads a business strategy and security services firm, after news of the resignations spread over social media.

"It caused a lot of questions and concerns," said Baldassarre, who became superintendent last year. "We're going to get an evaluation of why this took place, and we're going to be transparent and communicative with the town."

Davis's hiring was a topic of concern Tuesday night during the Annual Spring Town Meeting

But residents trying to voice their concerns about the expenses associated with hiring of Davis during passage of the school budget were largely stymied by a town moderator who struggled to keep the focus on the "numbers" rather than personal commentary.

The line to attend the 7 p.m. meeting was so long that the start time was delayed by 10 minutes.

One resident who spoke at the meeting said he "wanted to make people aware that this bill for Ed Davis is an hourly rate."

"And I don't know who approved it, but that money is probably coming out of the education budget somewhere as a line item," he said. "And just be prepared, because that bill is going to be rather expensive."

To applause, he added: "And I'd just like some transparency and some answers without going to Ed Davis."

It was not immediately clear what prompted so many resignations, but Baldassarre said the district has long struggled with high turnover among staff and administrators. Last year, 33 teachers resigned, as well as many top administrators.

"The whole central office had to be reestablished," he said. "This is not the first turnover of its kind in Uxbridge."

The district has had three superintendents in as many years, he added.

Stephen Mandile, clerk of the Uxbridge Board of Selectmen, linked the departures to what he described as a pattern of unprofessional behavior by Baldassarre in public meetings, something he said had worsened over time.

At one meeting of the town's Family School Partnership Initiative, Mandile said Baldassarre threw "his feet up on the table, and instead of listening to everybody in the room that had something to say, he just told us his personal story that kind of didn't seem relevant."

Baldassarre answered policy questions with personal stories several times and was "very dismissive" when others expressed concerns over his behavior, Mandile said. Baldassarre said he had "no idea" what Mandile was talking about.

"I don't think that I would put my feet up on the table in public," he said. "I don't know about his assessment, but I'm certainly looking forward to Mr. Davis's, and that's why we have a third-party assessor evaluating the situation."

Baldassarre said he never heard any complaints about his conduct from committee members.

Tina Ryan, a local activist with three children in the local schools, said she first met Baldassarre at a meeting but was "disappointed with his lack of professionalism," alleging that he arrived late and "the entire meeting revolved around him and his stories."

Barry Desruisseaux, the sole remaining committee member, said he was blindsided by the resignations, although he noted the town has a "reputation" for losing board representatives.

"This is not an easy job, I will say that," Desruisseaux said. "There's a lot involved in this people don't necessarily see."

Now chair of the committee by default, he said it is impossible to have a stable workforce of teachers and staff without a stable administration. Desruisseaux added he hopes Davis's investigation will help identify the source of the instability.

Uxbridge police Chief Marc Montminy said he had not heard of any conflict between Baldassarre and committee members.

"I was just as surprised as anybody," Montminy said.

Davis said his investigation is just starting and it's too early to say when his findings will be made public.

"We got a call late yesterday afternoon, and I had a good conversation with the school's superintendent," Davis said.

Baldassarre said Davis's track record will bring credibility to his findings. Davis is conducting "an evaluation, not an investigation," Baldassarre said, and the district intends to "participate fully in whatever methodology he uses."

Mandile said he was concerned Baldassarre had hired Davis, adding that an outside investigator should "be truly independent, and not hired by one of the people involved."

Baldassarre said "facts are facts," and said he was confident in Davis's objectivity.

"I understand that there's concerns," Baldassarre said. "We want to be really transparent and report those out as authentically and truthfully as we can."

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Brighton man is alleged to have compiled 'blacklist' for China

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surprised when he learned that he would remain in jail until Thursday's hearing.

"Basically am I under arrest and not allowed to go home?" Liang asked as deputy US marshals prepared to escort him from the courtroom in shackles. "I want to protest."

Aziza Hawthorne, an assistant federal defender appointed to represent Liang, told her client the government may legally hold him without bail until the detention hearing.

"Can I have some clothes? Can I take a shower?" asked Liang, who was assured his questions would be answered as he was led from the courtroom.

Liang's wife and daughter attended the hearing, but declined to comment on the charges. Hawthorne also declined to comment.

The indictment alleges that in 2018 Liang began providing information about Chinese individuals and organizations in the Boston area to a consular officer who worked at the PRC Consulate in New York and was an employee of the Chinese government.

Liang allegedly sent another Chinese government official photos and videos of a student activist he claimed had destroyed PRC flags during a 2018 protest in Boston's Chinatown. He's also accused of providing a list of local Chinese organizations with pro-Taiwan leanings, including the size of the groups' memberships and the names of group leaders.

In 2019, Liang cofounded the New England Alliance for the Peaceful Unification of China and served as its vice president, according to the indictment. Liang wanted to make it appear as if he was acting as a member of a local community organization, the indictment alleges, "when in fact he was acting at the direction or control of the PRC government."

Liang allegedly worked with Chinese government officials in 2019 to organize counterprotests in Boston in response to rallies that supported a prodemocracy movement in Hong Kong that opposed the extradition of fugitives to mainland China for prosecution.

After the counterprotests, the indictment alleges, Liang sent a WeChat message to one of the highest-ranking PRC diplomats in the United States, along with a video of one of the prodemocracy dissidents and said, "The guy holding the microphone is the rascal who damaged the national flags last year."

The indictment alleges that in September 2019, Liang sent photographs of anti-PRC dissidents in front of the Boston Public Library to a Chinese government official, saying they were a "bunch of clowns trying to cause trouble."

The indictment also alleges that last year, Liang provided a Chinese government official with the names and professional affiliations of two people in the Boston area "who would be the best candidates" for China's Ministry of Public Security to recruit.

Liang's indictment comes on the heels of a series of high-profile prosecutions brought by the Justice Department in an effort to disrupt efforts by the Chinese government to target prodemocracy activists in the United States who are critical of China's policies.

Last month, two men were arrested on charges they helped establish a secret police station in New York City on behalf of the Chinese government, and several dozen officers with China's national police force were charged with using social media to harass dissidents inside the United States.

In December, a Berklee College of Music student from China was arrested on a federal stalking charge for allegedly making online threats to a fellow Chinese national who had put up a flier near the Boston campus calling for freedom and democracy in their home country. That case is pending.

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BRIGHAM AND WOMEN'S HOSPITAL

A gift from Gene Lay (right) will establish a research institution led by Dr. Vijay Kuchroo.

Brigham and Women's receives largest gift in hospital's history

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it for the better."

However it wasn't just the immune system's response to COVID that the pair found interesting. Kuchroo had learned firsthand the terror of living with severe food allergies, when his son was diagnosed as a child with multiple food allergies, including to peanuts. The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention reported that between 1997-1999 and 2009-2011, food allergy prevalence among children increased by 50 percent. .

"I remember going to drop him at school at the bus and my wife asking him, 'Did you take your EpiPen with you?' Not, 'Did you take your lunch with you?' This problem is rising at an epidemic proportion," Kuchroo said.

The prevalence of other diseases with roots in immunology and inflammation have also increased, including inflammatory bowel disease, diabetes, and multiple sclerosis.

"Chronic inflammation is the root cause to all these diseases," Kuchroo said.

Lay purposefully chose Boston, due to the density of people who work in the life sciences.

"One of the issues has been that we have all been siloed. We work for our institutions or our disease," Kuchroo said. "The visionary gift from Gene will allow us to bring all this community together to go after defined problems, which has never been done before."

Dr. Robert Higgins, president of Brigham and Women's, said the gift will also help train the next generation of immunology innovators.

"[Gene] has committed the resources, and we have the innovation and science to address these vexing chronic diseases that make people suffer, and we're hopeful we can create some solutions," Higgins said.

While immune-mediated diseases involved in chronic inflammation will be the institute's first target, the institute will extend its work to focus on the aging of the immune system, better understanding why young adults seem to develop autoimmune diseases — symptoms of an overly robust immune system — while the elderly are disproportionately vulnerable to infections — symptoms of a decaying immune system.

The third focus will look to harness the immune system to fight cancer, using the body's own tools to regulate tumor growth.

Kuchroo said that with Lay's gift, scientists will be able to make a map of the pivotal points within genes or proteins that can go awry.

"Philanthropic gifts like this allow you to do it. No other agency will allow you to do a project this big," he said.

For Lay, the gift has allowed him to extend his company's mission, to move beyond the research work that his company's products make possible.

"This institute greatly furthers our longstanding mission to enable legendary discoveries from research to cures," Lay said.

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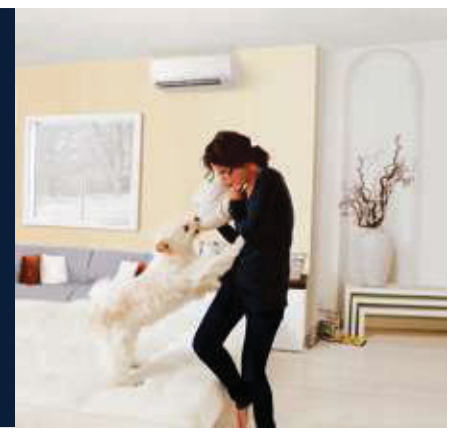

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Dr. Larry Madoff (left) and Dr. Robbie Goldstein, of the Department of Public Health, discussed the end of the health emergency.

State vows vigilance as emergency ends

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said, "We are, after years of hard work, in a better place."

The biggest change to come with the end of the emergency is the lifting of the hospital mask mandate, which was announced earlier this year. Massachusetts is the last state to lift such a mandate, Goldstein said.

Hospitals are advised to keep an eye out for upticks in illness, and make their own decisions about whether to resume masking.

They also must supply masks to visitors, staff, and patients who request them.

Some people, including physicians and advocates for disabled people, have criticized the move as endangering vulnerable people seeking health care. But Goldstein defended the decision. "We are in a much different place with COVID-19," he said. "And at this moment, if we're looking at the risk of COVID-19 transmission, even in a health care setting, the risk is extremely low."

After the emergency ends, vaccines, and therapeutics will remain available in the state, provided by the federal government, he said. When the federal supplies run out, probably sometime in the fall, private companies will sell the products — and the costs and processes surrounding that have yet to be worked out. "We want to make sure that everyone who needs a vaccine has a vaccine," Goldstein said.

Additionally, a Massachusetts law requires insurers to cover treatment and vaccines for COVID-19.

The federal government's program that delivered free rapid COVID-19 tests by mail will end on Thursday. But people can buy them in drugstores, and some insurers have said they will reimburse for them.

Goldstein said the state has a stockpile of 2.5 million rapid tests that can be distributed to health care facilities and community groups.

Other changes as the emergency ends, Goldstein said, are mostly "under the hood," such as the way the state reports COVID-19 data to the federal government.

The state COVID-19 dashboard will continue for now, but may be updated less frequently as activity slows. But he pledged to make sure that communities and health providers will have enough information "to make local decisions about what they need to do to protect themselves against COVID."

Goldstein praised the department's 3,200 employees, who "weathered long hours, difficult conversations, public criticism, their own personal illness and loss. And still, they returned to work every day."

SARS-Cov2, the virus that causes COVID-19 will probably continue circulating for some time, Goldstein said. "But just like other respiratory viruses, it will continue to mutate, it will continue to change, its impact on health will change, the severity of disease ... will change and we in medicine and public health are going to have to adapt with those changes."

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Deadlines press as councilors try again

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"is committed to a speedy and smooth resolution to redistricting and to a clear and transparent election process."

But the city will need to act quickly to avoid confusion ahead of this fall's elections.

"The deadline is now. The City Council needs to act," said Secretary of State William F. Galvin. In 1983, the last time Boston districts were blocked by a federal court, the city ultimately had to delay its elections. Galvin said he believes that can be avoided this year if councilors "get to work."

"We don't need the rhetorical competition that we saw go on earlier," he added. "It's time to get down to it and get it done, if the calendar is to be saved. And it should be — there's no reason not to."

But the council has so far given no indication of how or when that will happen.

Redistricting Committee Chair Liz Breadon did not respond to questions about the path forward. Council President Ed Flynn said he has spoken to the secretary of state, mayor's office, and city law department about next steps, but did not offer specifics.

As the council works to draw a new map that will pass constitutional muster, Wu is working "to ensure that potential candidates for the office of District City Council have an opportunity to run despite any unexpected changes as district lines are redrawn," a spokesperson said Tuesday.

The city will look to extend timelines for filing nomination papers, the spokesperson added, and candidates should continue to file documents with the elections department.

Experts say the city could also relax the requirement mandating that candidates live in the district for which they're running for at least one year, or even push back the election itself, though some of those steps would require approval from the Legislature.

Councilor Gabriela Coletta, who represents East Boston, said, "We need to utilize this as an opportunity to put differences aside and restart a process that prioritizes compactness, contiguity, and respect for communities of interest."

ALEXANDER THOMPSON/GLOBE STAFF/FILE

The chaos stems from a lawsuit filed last year over the "unity map" of new council districts.

"I am committed to doing just that," she added.

Several other councilors declined comment or did not respond to requests.

In the meantime, council candidates are collecting signatures and looking to win voters — even as it remains unclear exactly which voters will end up in which districts.

Perhaps the most potential for chaos and confusion comes in Dorchester-based District Three and neighboring Mattapan-based District Four, whose boundaries are at particular issue in the lawsuit.

Take for example public school teacher and council candidate Joel Richards. Under the old map that has been in place for the last decade, Richards lives in District Four. But under the new — now blocked — map, he lives in District Three, where he has already declared he is running.

"I'm going to keep campaigning," he said Tuesday. Under all potential new maps considered by the council last year, he noted, he lived in District Three, so he is not concerned he will end up on the wrong side of a district boundary.

Two other District Three candidates, John FitzGerald and Jennifer Johnson, also said they will continue campaigning for the position. Attempts to reach other contenders in the district were not successful Tuesday. FitzGerald said in a statement that the judge's ruling "affirms what many of us have always known, that communities are stronger when united."

"I hope the City Council will keep that in mind as they move quickly to enact a new map that will end the current confusion amongst candidates and residents alike," he said.

Councilor Frank Baker, who vocally opposed the new map, currently represents District Three, but is not seeking reelection.

Jacob M. Love, an attorney who was part of a team at Lawyers for Civil Rights that filed an amicus brief in support of the city, said the council may not need to start from scratch.

"The problem the judge zeroed in on was quite limited," Love said.

The chaos stems from a lawsuit filed last year over the "unity map" of new council districts that passed the council 9–4. Responding to population swells and shifts, the new map shuffled thousands of voters from South Boston-based District Two into Dorchester-based District Three, and from District Three into Mattapan-based District Four.

One particularly contentious change: The council severed from District Three a cluster of majority-white, high-turnout precincts in the southern tip of Dorchester, an area that includes many of the city's most conservative voters. Those voters would have been added to neighboring District Four, which also includes parts of Dorchester, Jamaica Plain, and Roslindale.

While proponents said the changes were needed to empower communities of color and avoid illegally "packing" Black voters into District Four, critics argued the decisions improperly relied on race and unnecessarily split up communities, such as the Neponset neighborhood in Dorchester and a public housing development in South Boston.

A group of residents and neighborhood groups sued the city last year, in a case that ultimately drew financial support from several city councilors who had voted against the map. They argued that mapmakers had too heavily considered race as they drew the new boundaries.

Race is necessarily entangled with the redistricting process, which is governed by the Voting Rights Act, a federal law that looks to avoid the injustices of the past by ensuring communities of color are not disempowered or disenfranchised by political boundaries. Mapmakers, for example, cannot pack communities of color into so few districts that their political power is limited, nor "crack" them among so many districts that their voices are drowned out.

But mapmakers are also barred from "racial gerrymandering" without "sufficient justification," Saris wrote in her ruling.

The "legitimate role of race in the redistricting process is legally complex terrain," Richard H. Pildes, a professor at the New York University School of Law, said in an e-mail.

"The Voting Rights Act sometimes requires race to be taken into account, but doing so excessively can violate the Constitution," Pildes said. "It's not uncommon for jurisdictions, even acting in good faith, to run afoul of one or the other of these obligations."

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Mass. Senate budget would expand in-state tuition rates

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high schoolers eligible for in-state tuition rates at public colleges or universities in Massachusetts.

The proposal, which applies to any student who attends high school in state for at least three years, or who obtains a GED certificate, aims to increase college enrollment and address workforce shortages across the state. In doing so, Senate officials say the measure would remove a barrier to attending college for undocumented immigrants in Massachusetts, a group they say contributes about $184 million in state and local taxes per year.

If passed, Massachusetts would join 23 other states and Washington, D.C., in allowing students to qualify for in-state tuition rates.

"We are falling behind other states, including the red states," Spilka told reporters Tuesday, noting that Florida, Oklahoma, and Texas, are among those who have adopted such policies.

Officials did not provide an estimate of how many additional students might qualify under this change and said the change won't come at a cost to the state.

At an unrelated event in Cambridge on Tuesday, Healey told reporters she "was pleased to see" the Senate's proposal.

"That's a really good thing," she said, noting many of these undocumented students have lived their entire lives in Massachusetts. "You've seen so many states do it already."

The Legislature approved a similar measure in an annual budget bill in 2004, but then-governor Mitt Romney a Republican, vetoed the measure.

In 2006, the House rejected a standalone bill that would have done the same. Those who voted "no" included now-Speaker Ronald J. Mariano, assistant majority leader Alice Peisch, and then-representative Michael J. Rodrigues, now the Senate's budget chief, who introduced the policy Tuesday as a top priority.

> The budget marks the Senate's first pass at spending at least $1 billion in projected revenue from the so-called millionaires tax that voters passed last fall.

Higher-earners tax

The Senate budget also marks the chamber's first pass at how it would like to spend at least $1 billion in projected revenue from the so-called millionaires tax voters passed last fall.

The constitutional amendment increases the state's 5 percent income tax rate to 9 percent on annual income exceeding $1 million, with all revenue required to flow to education and transportation initiatives.

The Senate budget proposes splitting the surtax dollars evenly between education and transportation. It also would establish a separate fund to account for the new revenue stream in an "open and transparent" way, Rodrigues told reporters Tuesday.

The Senate budget would spend the funds on a variety of investments, including $80 million for early education and care, $110 million for K-12 education programs, and $310 toward higher education. That dollar amount includes $55 million toward making community college free for those age 25 and older, including the $20 million for nursing students attending community college programs.

The Senate plan goes further than similar measures proposed by Healey and the House, which embraced spending $20 million to cover tuition costs for many residents 25 and older at the state's 15 community colleges.

"We've heard from every healthcare provider and every hospital around the state," Rodrigues, a Westport Democrat, said. "There's just not enough nurses."

At least $500 million would go toward transit, including funds for capital projects in the MBTA, means-tested fare programs, grants for Regional Transit Authorities, and aid for roads and bridges.

Health care

The Senate budget also seeks to address a looming challenge facing MassHealth. In April, roughly one-third of the state's population had to re-enroll in state-sponsored health insurance, a massive undertaking that state officials project will ultimately remove approximately 300,000 people from the MassHealth rolls.

The Senate budget includes an extra $5.1 million in funding for outreach to help people who were removed from the program transition to alternative health care coverage.

The Senate's budget also highlights mental health, an issue Spilka has made a priority as Senate president. Lawmakers are proposing a $100 million loan repayment program for behavioral health care workers and $45 million in funding to support various unpaid work, like clinical hours required for internships or supervision of interns and providers-in-training. It also includes $3 million for one-time training or practice costs such as exam preparation.

Housing

The Senate proposed pouring $1.05 billion into housing, including a House- and Healey-backed proposal to spend $324 million to bolster the state's strained emergency assistance family shelter program. Similar to the House, the Senate would dedicate $195 million for a rental assistance program that would offer $7,000 per household in assistance each year; Healey had proposed allowing $7,000 every two years.

Echoing the House's proposal, the Senate's budget would also revive and make permanent a pandemic-era renter protection law, which would slow down the court process in eviction proceedings in cases where the tenant has applied for rental assistance.

The Legislature allowed the original — but temporary — measure to expire at the end of March despite pleas from homeless and housing advocates to keep it in place until at least July of next year.

Early education

The Senate's plan for the state's child care sector hews closely to the House's, with one notable difference.

The House proposed $490 million in Commonwealth Cares for Children funding, known among providers as "C3" grants — a bump over the $475 million the Senate and Healey both proposed. House leaders suggest paying for roughly half of the grants using millionaires tax revenue and revenue generated by allowing the lottery to sell its products online.

The Senate does not include a proposal to allow online lottery sales; rather it would fund its $475 million grant program through the state's general fund and a trust fund dedicated to early education and care.

Tax relief?

While both Healey and the House also unveiled tax code overhauls to accompany their budget proposals, the Senate is not quite there yet.

The proposal unveiled Tuesday leaves room for about $575 million for tax relief investments, but a concrete plan won't be released until "after the budget," Spilka told reporters Monday.

Rodrigues said a package will be released "soon after the budget is done," and that the price tag will be "in the same ballpark" as the House's plan.

"But we don't know what it's going to be," he said.

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Business

Mixed bag for local tech firms in first quarter

For better and worse

Stock prices gained for companies that reduced red ink in their first-quarter earnings report. Prices fell for companies that did not.

WHO'S UP	April 28	May 9	Change
DraftKings	21.91	24.38	11%
Wayfair	34.83	36.64	5%
HubSpot	420.95	447.73	6%
WHO'S DOWN			
Cerence	25.55	23.27	-9%
Definitive Healthcare	10.70	9.75	-9%
Tripadvisor	17.73	15.90	-10%

SOURCE: Yahoo Finance

DraftKings, Wayfair gain but Tripadvisor falls

By Aaron Pressman
GLOBE STAFF

Since the Federal Reserve started raising interest rates and slowing the economy last year, tech companies and their investors have been on a wild rollercoaster ride. But this month, some big local players have started to demonstrate that they can thrive even in a slower-growth economy.

The key takeaway in first-quarter earnings reports over the past week has been companies including DraftKings, Wayfair, HubSpot, and Toast showing that they have a path to increasing profitability, in part thanks to cost-cutting and layoffs.

Wayfair has been struggling to work off excess hiring and spending from the height of the pandemic, when online furniture sales boomed. In two rounds of layoffs since last summer, the company has cut more than 2,600 workers.

In the first quarter, revenue was still declining — falling 7 percent to $2.8 billion — but the company cut its net loss per share much more. Wayfair's adjusted net loss per share of $1.13 was down 42 percent from a year ago and 58 cents better than analysts expected. The improvements reflected annual labor cost savings of $750 million plus other efficiency gains, such as using better packaging to cut the rate of damaged-product returns by 15 percent since last summer.

The company is now on track in the second quarter to be cash-flow positive excluding costs such as stock-based compensation, interest, taxes, depreciation and amortization, chief executive and cofounder Niraj Shah told analysts. "We've always known and now we are clearly demonstrating that the Wayfair model is inherently profitable," Shah said.

Wayfair's stock has jumped 17 percent since the May 4 earnings report.

At HubSpot, profitability also improved more quickly than sales. Revenue increased 27 percent to $502 million, while adjusted earnings per share more than doubled to $1.20.

Chief executive Yamini Rangan also impressed analysts, noting customers have rapidly started using the company's new AI features

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Effort to close gender and racial wage gaps kicks into high gear

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The push to close the gender and racial wage gaps in Massachusetts is kicking into high gear on Beacon Hill.

Samantha Mewis, a member of the United States Women's National Team that successfully fought for equal pay for professional soccer players, testified at a legislative hearing on Tuesday in support of a pair of bills that would mandate employers provide salary ranges on job postings and collectively disclose wage data by race, gender, and job category.

The Hanson native was on the team that won the World Cup in 2019 and a bronze medal at the 2021 Summer Olympics. She has been a constituent of state Representative Josh Cutler, who chairs the Joint Committee on Labor and Workforce Development with Senator Pat Jehlen. They, along with Representative Brandy Fluker Oakley, are cosponsoring the salary transparency bill, while the wage data legislation is being put forward by state Representatives David Rogers and Christine Barber, and state Senators Paul Feeney and Liz Miranda.

"After decades, our fight for equal pay was successful. For many others, the fight is still ongoing," said Mewis, who now lives in Dorchester. "Without understanding the financial benefits and resources the men's team were receiving, we would not even have known the level of discrimination we were facing. These two bills would make more data available on gender and racial pay gaps . . . We know that leveling the play-

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New website can reveal your car's data secrets

By Hiawatha Bray
GLOBE STAFF

It just became a little easier to find out how much your car knows about you.

A free website called Vehicle Privacy Report, from Atlanta-based Privacy4Cars, provides car owners with basic information about the kinds of information being collected and stored by their automobiles. "Consumers today are unable to understand the privacy practices that surround vehicles. They don't understand that cars collect data," said Privacy4Cars founder Andrea Amico.

But depending on the vehicle, many cars constantly record their location, the speed at which they're driven, how hard the driver is hitting the brakes, and even whether the car is driven a lot at night. And cars with built-in wireless communications links can be sharing this information with carmakers and other businesses at all times. Manufacturers don't exactly keep these facts secret, but they bury them inside long and complex privacy documents that hardly anyone bothers to read.

Vehicle Privacy Report lets a user punch in their car's vehicle identification number, or VIN, to get a rundown on the kinds of data captured by the car. The website doesn't reveal the actual data being stored on the car. Instead, it provides general information about the manufacturer's data-capture policies. The site also provides links to manufacturers' privacy policies, along with an estimate of how long it would take to read them — usually a couple of hours.

Privacy4Cars plans to make money selling privacy protection services to car dealerships. The company provides software to help used car dealers erase old data left behind by a vehicle's previous owners. The new website contains a feature that will let consumers see if a used car's memory has been wiped. So far, only about 185 US and Canadian car dealerships have signed up for the service, so this feature isn't all that useful.

But Vehicle Privacy Report does help alert car owners that every vehicle is a rolling database. "Our mission is to be the first time consumers can transparently understand that their car is no longer a mechanical thing," Amico said. "It's a technology thing."

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Startup focuses on IT, nursing needs

InSpring helps international students fill staffing shortages

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Even in a slowing economy, staffing shortages remain acute in fields such as cybersecurity, IT, and nursing. A new Boston startup posits part of the solution might be hidden in plain sight among the thousands of international students graduating every year from US colleges and universities.

InSpring cofounders Imran Oomer and Chris Hoehn Saric got the idea after working together for nearly a decade at Shorelight, a Boston-based service that helps international students apply to US schools. Their new startup launched in November and just raised $6 million in seed funding.

"The group of students we were aggregating wanted to contribute not just in academia, but also to society and in building their careers," said Oomer, whose parents came to the United States from India for graduate school. "There was an opportunity to be able to help launch them into the first phases of their careers."

The company is building a network of educational institutions to connect with international students, recruiting students for openings in IT and nursing, and offering additional training that may be needed for specific positions. InSpring also manages the process of getting legal work authori-

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Chris Hoehn Saric (left) and Imran Oomer cofounded InSpring. The startup launched in November and just raised $6 million in seed funding.

Fox's costs from defamation suit lead to a quarterly net loss

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Lachlan Murdoch, the executive chair of Fox Corp., said on Tuesday that the $787.5 million settlement with Dominion Voting Systems was "a decision clearly in the best interest of the company and its shareholders."

Lachlan Murdoch, the executive chair of Fox Corp., conceded on Tuesday that a Delaware judge's pretrial rulings against the company "severely limited our defense at trial" and contributed to his decision to settle the landmark defamation case brought by Dominion Voting Systems.

Murdoch, on a call with investors and analysts, called the $787.5 million settlement — believed to be the largest in the history of defamation law — "a decision clearly in the best interest of the company and its shareholders."

In a remark that echoed the trademark defiance of his father, Rupert Murdoch, he also defended the conduct of Fox News personnel, saying the settlement "in no way alters Fox's commitment to the highest journalistic standards across our networks, or our passion for unabashedly reporting the news of the day."

His remarks came after Fox revealed a real-world consequence of the landmark settlement: The company swung to a net loss in the first three months of the year, its quarterly revenue erased — and then some — by payments associated with resolving the lawsuit with Dominion, an election technology firm.

Fox swung to a net loss of $50 million for the quarter, compared with earnings of $290 million during the same period last year. The loss came despite revenue increasing 18 percent, to $4.08 billion.

Lachlan Murdoch did not directly address his reasons for taking Tucker Carlson, Fox News' top-rated prime time anchor, off the air shortly after the settlement was announced. The sidelining of Carlson has placed Fox News in the cross hairs of some conservatives who accuse the network of placating to liberal critics. Carlson announced on Twitter Tuesday that he'll be resuming a version of his old show on the social media platform.

"There's no change to our programming strategy at Fox News," Murdoch said. "It's obviously a successful strategy, and as always, we are adjusting our programming and our lineup, and that's what we continue to do."

Fox agreed to settle on the eve of a sensational public trial that would have exposed Rupert Murdoch and several star Fox anchors to harsh questioning on the stand. Anchors like Lou Dobbs and Maria Bartiromo had amplified baseless assertions by former president Donald Trump that Dominion rigged the 2020 presidential race in favor of his Democratic opponent, Joe Biden. The case also turned up evidence showing Fox executives rebuking their own journalists who attempted to fact-check Trump's false claims.

Lachlan Murdoch said he was pleased with advertiser demand in prime time, and a Fox executive told Variety on Monday that more than 40 new advertisers had begun paying for airtime at 8 p.m. since Carlson departed the time slot.

The network's ratings, however, have significantly dropped. On Friday, for instance, Fox News finished last among cable news networks at 8 p.m. in a coveted advertising demographic, the kind of defeat to MSNBC and CNN that has rarely occurred in recent years.

On the Dominion case, Murdoch said that he remained confident in Fox's legal position that its broadcast of the false claims against Dominion were protected by the First Amendment. "We always acted as a news organization reporting on the newsworthy events of the day, which certainly included allegations made by the sitting president," Murdoch said.

That argument was rejected by Judge Eric M. Davis of Delaware Superior Court days before the Dominion trial was set to begin. Davis said the claims against Dominion by Trump and his lawyers were clearly false.

Fox faces another major defamation suit from another election technology firm, Smartmatic. Murdoch called that lawsuit "a fundamentally different case" than the Dominion litigation and asserted that "our full complement of First Amendment defenses remain."

Fox said its advertising revenue for the first quarter of the year was up 43 percent from a year prior, attributing the increase to Super Bowl LVII, additional NFL games, and growth at an ad-supporting streaming service, Tubi.

Tucker Carlson says he's coming back with show on Twitter

By David Bauder
ASSOCIATED PRESS

Fired Fox news host Tucker Carlson said Tuesday that he will be putting out a "new version" of his program on Twitter.

Carlson made his announcement in a three-minute video posted on the social media site, as part of a denunciation of media. He called Twitter that last big remaining platform that allows free speech.

"We'll be bringing a new version of the show we've been doing for the last six and a half years to Twitter," he said. "We'll bring some other things, too, which we'll tell you about. But for now we're just grateful to be here."

He offered no other details, and a message to his lawyer, Bryan Freedman, was not immediately returned.

It's unclear what these plans mean for his remaining contract with Fox; typically television companies include a no-compete clause when someone leaves the air. A Fox spokeswoman didn't return a call for comment.

Axios reported on Tuesday that Carlson's lawyers sent a letter to Fox accusing the network of fraud and breach of contract.

Fox announced on April 24 that it was cutting ties with Carlson, its most popular prime-time anchor. The network offered no explanation for the move, and Fox's ratings in his old time slot have sharply fallen.

Proposals would close wage gaps

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Brooke Thomson (left), spoke with US Womens National Team member Samantha Mewis Tuesday. The bills have gained the support of the Associated Industries of Massachusetts.

ing field in this way and shining a light on these pay disparities is the first step to ensuring equal pay for equal work."

Beyond Mewis's star power, the bills have gained the support of an influential trade group: Associated Industries of Massachusetts. Business groups have traditionally been reluctant to get behind more regulation, but in recent years they've realized they have to walk the walk to address inequities that women and people of color face in the workplace.

Since last summer, AIM has been working with former lieutenant governor Evelyn Murphy and Megan Driscoll, founder of staffing firm PharmaLogics Recruiting, on how to strengthen the state's 2016 equal pay law. Murphy and Driscoll are among the leaders of Wage Equity Now, a coalition of more than 80 organizations and labor unions that support the two bills. Among the members: the Massachusetts Women's Forum, the Black Economic Council of Massachusetts, Amplify Latinx, the Boston Foundation, and the SEIU 32BJ union.

While AIM eventually backed the 2016 equal pay law, this time the group — which has about 3,400 members representing over 150 industries — wanted to be out front on the issue. When the pandemic shut down the economy and schools in 2020, women felt the brunt of the impact with a disproportionate number choosing to leave the workforce to take care of their families.

Since then, AIM has been urging an array of policy changes, from promoting more affordable child care to ensuring that women aren't penalized for taking career breaks. The salary transparency and wage data bills align with the group's new sense of urgency to make sure women don't fall behind in the workplace.

To AIM, getting these bills passed would mark just the beginning of leveling the playing field. As progressive as Massachusetts may seem, women here earn 86 cents for every dollar a man makes, according to the National Women's Law Center analysis of census data. The gap is much larger for women of color. Black women, for example, make 58 cents for every dollar a white male worker earns.

"If we are lucky enough to get this passed, the inequities are not going to disappear overnight," said Brooke Thomson, AIM's executive vice president of government affairs who testified on the group's behalf. "But it shows a commitment for the business community to lead and not follow."

So why wasn't the 2016 equal pay good enough? Partly because that measure barred employers from asking salary history, so employers began asking a different question: What are your salary expectations? There was an unintended consequence to that approach: White male candidates tended to overestimate their earning power, while women and people of color underestimated theirs.

Requiring employers to list a salary range on job postings — say from $80,000 to $100,000 for a project manager — can reduce inequities when candidates pull a number out of the air. The bill would also allow for salary range disclosures if requested by current employees. New York City has a similar measure on its books, as do a handful of states including California, Connecticut, and New Jersey.

The wage data bill is modeled on the work of the Boston Women's Workforce Council, which has been aggregating gender and racial wage gap data from about 250 employers on a voluntary basis. The legislation would mandate that the state collect similar data by receiving copies of the federal equal employment opportunity report employers file annually about demographic workforce data. The state would aggregate the data by sector and publish it so inequities can be tracked.

The growing sense of momentum for the legislation is boosted by Tuesday's testimonies from Attorney General Andrea Campbell and Cathy Minehan, the former president of the Federal Reserve Bank of Boston. The bills also arrive as champions of equal pay dominate Beacon Hill — Governor Maura Healey, Senate President Karen Spilka, and Treasurer Deb Goldberg. More details need to be worked out, though — some supporters want the bills merged, while others want to make sure compliance isn't too onerous for smaller employers.

For Murphy, the former lieutenant governor, the timing is right for another reason. When many people can work from anywhere, a state with laws designed to close historic inequities represents a competitive advantage.

"This helps keep workers of color in the state," said Murphy. "It's constructive in what it's doing to both keeping our economy going and growing, and at the same time making it more equitable."

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Goldman Sachs to pay $215m settlement

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NEW YORK TIMES

Goldman Sachs said Monday it would pay $215 million to settle a lawsuit that accused the bank of systematically discriminating against thousands of female employees. The money will be divided among about 2,800 women, and the bank agreed to change some of its practices.

The individual payout amount itself is less than it might appear: Subtracting legal fees, it comes to roughly $47,000 per plaintiff. Still, the settlement is the latest effort to make Wall Street address what critics say are years of unequal and unfair treatment of female workers.

The lawsuit accused Goldman of hindering women's career advancement and paying them less than their male colleagues. It took particular aim at the firm's performance review process, which they said favored men, setting them up for promotions and higher pay.

Filed in 2010 by three former employees, the suit was granted class-action status in 2018 and covers women who held associate or vice president titles in Goldman's investment banking, investment management, and securities divisions. A trial had been scheduled for June.

"I have been proud to support this case without hesitation over the last nearly 13 years and believe this settlement will help the women I had in mind when I filed the case," Shanna Orlich, one of the lawsuit's original plaintiffs, said in a statement.

Jacqueline Arthur, Goldman's head of human capital management, said the firm was "proud of its long record of promoting and advancing women and remains committed to ensuring a diverse and inclusive workplace for all our people."

Wall Street has sought to address gender inequality and discrimination in recent years, after having faced a long list of complaints. Smith Barney, for instance, paid $150 million in 1998 to settle a lawsuit claiming that it tolerated a hostile work environment that included pay discrepancies and derogatory language toward women.

Since becoming Goldman's CEO, David Solomon has spoken of trying to increase diversity at the firm, including by setting targets for how many of its new hires should be women. Last year, the bank said that a record 29 percent of its newest class of partner managing directors, its highest rank, were women.

Beyond the payout, the settlement stipulates that Goldman will hire independent experts to study its performance review process and conduct pay-equity studies for three years, as well as change how it presents the case for career advancement with vice presidents.

Woman files harassment complaint against seafood business

By Patrick Whittle
ASSOCIATED PRESS

An immigrant worker has filed a complaint with the state of Massachusetts against a seafood business she says subjected her to years of sexual harassment and racial discrimination on the job.

The worker, Paula Fortes, is a Black woman who immigrated to the United States from Cape Verde, an island nation off the west coast of Africa. She filed an amended version of her complaint against Eastern Fisheries, a New Bedford seafood harvester and distributor, with the Massachusetts Commission Against Discrimination on Tuesday.

Fortes said she endured repeated and persistent sexual and racial comments while working, including disparaging comments about her hair texture, such as another worker calling her "broom hair." She said she was also subjected to unwanted touching while working. Fortes agreed through an attorney to be identified by name on Tuesday.

Fortes said through an attorney that she complained to Eastern Fisheries and BJ's Service Co., a temporary employment agency that placed her at the seafood business as a fish cleaner, and received no meaningful help. Her complaint to the state names both companies.

> The complaint names Eastern Fisheries of New Bedford and BJ's Service Co., a temp agency.

"I have worked with these companies for years and raised concerns about the treatment I was receiving due to my identity. Yet little was done to address the widespread harassment," Fortes said. "This experience was scarring and continues to impact my life to this day."

Fortes' complaint states that she worked at Eastern Fisheries from April 2017 to September 2021. While there, she also did custodial work, she said.

Representatives for Eastern Fisheries and BJ's Service Co. did not respond to requests for comment about the complaint.

The employers will have an opportunity to respond, and the commission will do its own investigation, said Mirian Albert, an attorney for Fortes who works with Lawyers for Civil Rights in Boston.

A representative for the Massachusetts Commission Against Discrimination did not respond to a call seeking comment about the case.

TALKING POINTS

SHIP REPAIR

NAVY SECRETARY ANSWERS LETTER FROM MASS. DELEGATION

US Navy Secretary Carlos Del Toro has responded to the Massachusetts congressional delegation's concerns that not enough naval ship repair work is being done by unionized shipyards, including the Boston Ship Repair drydock in South Boston. Senator Elizabeth Warren's office had sent a letter to Del Toro on behalf of the delegation last month, asking the Navy to prioritize a certain amount of work for unionized shipyards, and reminding Del Toro of President Biden's commitment to providing work to union facilities. In response, Del Toro said in a letter to Warren that there are no provisions in federal defense acquisition rules to allow for contracts to be set aside for unionized docks. However, Del Toro pointed out that the Navy's Military Sealift Command does make allowances to provide at least some contracts for small businesses. (Boston Ship Repair presumably would qualify as a small business.) And he added a handwritten note to the letter, promising Warren he would stop by Boston Ship Repair the next time he's in Boston. As a result, Warren's office released a statement that said two recent contracts awarded to Boston Ship Repair show that the Navy recognizes the dock's importance, and that Warren will continue working with Del Toro "to prioritize competitive bids with unionized shipyard workers." Bruce Zaniol, Boston Ship Repair's chief financial officer, said he is pleased that Del Toro expressed an interest in visiting the company's Boston facility, and that it speaks to the fact the Navy understands the "vital strategic role" the facility plays in US security and defense. — JON CHESTO

VACCINES

NOVAVAX CUTTING JOBS WORLDWIDE

Novavax is cutting about a quarter of its global workforce as the COVID-19 vaccine maker seeks to slash expenses while dealing with uncertain future revenue. The company said Tuesday that it expects to trim next year's costs for research and development as well as selling, general, and administrative expenses by about 40 percent to 50 percent compared to 2022. The company has 1,992 full-time employees. A Novavax representative said the cuts will affect about 20 percent of that workforce, or nearly 400 people, and all of the vaccine maker's contractors. Novavax's protein-based vaccine debuted long after alternatives from companies like Pfizer, Moderna, and Johnson & Johnson had reached the market. Only about 88,458 doses of the Novavax vaccine have been administered in the United States, according to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention. That compares to more than 400 million doses of market leader Pfizer's two-shot original vaccine and updated booster. — ASSOCIATED PRESS

BEDDING

TEMPUR SEALY TO BUY MATTRESS FIRM

Bedding provider Tempur Sealy has agreed to acquire Mattress Firm in a cash-and stock-transaction valued at about $4 billion, the companies said Tuesday. Mattress Firm operates more than 2,300 brick-and-mortar retail locations and an e-commerce platfom. After the Tempur Sealy acquisition is complete, the two companies will have a total of some 3,000 retail stores, 30 e-commerce platforms, 71 manufacturing facilities, and four research and development facilities worldwide. — ASSOCIATED PRESS

AVIATION

BOEING GETS A BIG ORDER FROM RYANAIR

Boeing secured a landmark order from one of its most important customers, with Ryanair agreeing to purchase as many as 300 of the company's largest 737 Max aircraft in a bet on the post-pandemic travel recovery. The order, made up of 150 firm purchases and the same number of options, has a value of $40 billion, Boeing and Ryanair said in a statement, though customers typically secure big discounts on major deals. — BLOOMBERG NEWS

ENERGY

BRITISH PENSION FUND TO VOTE AGAINST SHELL BOARD OVER CLIMATE ACTIONS

The Church of England pension funds will vote against Shell chairman Andrew Mackenzie and the rest of the board in a rebuke to the company's climate ambitions under new chief executive Wael Sawan. The move is part of a broader effort among European institutional shareholders to keep up pressure on oil majors to increase efforts to cut greenhouse gas emissions after high fossil fuel prices delivered record profits last year. But the efforts may be an uphill battle against markets that are rewarding companies for producing more oil and gas in the short term. — BLOOMBERG NEWS

ECONOMY

SMALL BUSINESS CONFIDENCE LOWEST IN A DECADE

US small business sentiment fell in April to the lowest level in a decade, reflecting dimmer prospects for the economy and sales that are causing firms to dial back investment plans. The National Federation of Independent Business optimism index decreased by 1.1 points to 89, the group said Tuesday. A gauge of owners' sentiment about future business conditions slipped to a four-month low, while a measure of sales expectations was the weakest since August. That contributed to a pullback in business investment. — BLOOMBERG NEWS

PHARMACEUTICALS

CONTROLLED SUBSTANCES CAN CONTINUE TO BE SOLD ONLINE

Controlled substances like Adderall will be allowed to be prescribed online into 2024, US health and drug officials said, a reversal of their earlier position that restrictions on the drugs would be reinstated as the pandemic eased. Health care providers can prescribe controlled substances online through Nov. 11, 2023, according an advance copy of a rule posted online Tuesday. In addition, practitioners who establish relationships with patients on or prior to that date can continue to prescribe controlled substances for an additional year. The Drug Enforcement Administration, which regulates medications with potential for abuse, had planned on curtailing access to the drugs through telehealth. Remote prescribing was made more available at the start of the COVID-19 pandemic as a result of lockdowns that made doctors' offices visits less accessible. But after significant pushback, the agency changed its mind and decided to keep the existing, relaxed policies in place for now. — BLOOMBERG NEWS

FAST FOOD

WENDY'S TO TEST AI CHATBOTS AT DRIVE-THROUGHS

Wendy's will begin testing an artificial intelligence-powered chatbot next month that will talk to customers and take drive-through orders, becoming the latest fast-food chain to employ the technology. The system, powered by Google Cloud's AI software, will be as natural as talking to an employee and has the ability to understand speech and answer frequently asked questions, the company said. Wendy's is one of several restaurants incorporating AI and automation to improve customer service, while grappling with labor shortages. What's more, drive-throughs have surged in popularity during the pandemic, with the chain saying 80 percent of its customers prefer ordering that way. — BLOOMBERG NEWS

HIRING

LINKEDIN TO LAY OFF MORE THAN 700

Professional networking platform LinkedIn says it's laying off more than 700 workers and shuttering its China jobs app, in the latest round of tech industry downsizing. LinkedIn blamed "shifts in customer behavior and slower revenue growth" for the cuts, which it announced in a blog post late Monday. Technology companies have resorted to recurring waves of layoffs over the past year, a new phenomenon to hit the industry that reverses more than a decade of mostly unbridled growth. — ASSOCIATED PRESS

ENERGY

OIL EXPLORATION AT AFRICAN WORLD HERITAGE SITE

One of Africa's premier wildlife areas has been targeted for oil exploration. Shalom Mining Ltd. has applied to explore for oil and gas in Mana Pools, which has been designated as a World Heritage Site by the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization, according to a notice in the Zimbabwean Government Gazette. Mana Pools lies on the southern bank of the Zambezi River that serves as the border between Zimbabwe and Zambia. — BLOOMBERG NEWS

ROCKLAND TRUST BANK

China's crackdown widens with police raid of a new firm

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NEW YORK TIMES

For weeks, little was known about why prominent international consulting firms in China were being raided by the police. Employees had been questioned and even detained for doing what has long been the nuts and bolts of the job: compiling information about Chinese markets, companies, and policies for foreign clients working in the world's second-largest economy.

Now, the motivation behind the raids, which included US firms such as the Mintz Group and Bain & Co. and most recently Capvision Partners, a consulting company with headquarters in New York and Shanghai, is beginning to come to light after state media Monday revealed a multiagency crackdown on the consulting industry in the name of national security.

Beijing has also moved to limit the availability of financial data to foreign customers and expanded an already sweeping counterespionage law. In the business community, concern is growing that more Chinese commercial information could be swept up in the intensifying geopolitical rivalry with the United States that has frustrated China, particularly over losing access to advanced US semiconductors.

Using language that echoed the recent denunciation of the West by China's top leader, Xi Jinping, China's state broadcaster, CCTV, accused Western countries of stealing intelligence information in key industries, including defense, finance, energy, and health, as part of a "strategy of containment and suppression against China."

The broadcaster, which devoted a 15-minute special report to the issue and focused on Capvision Partners, also blamed "overseas institutions" for teaming with domestic consulting companies to conceal their foreign backgrounds to "evade" Chinese laws and regulations.

The campaign threatens to undercut Beijing's attempts to persuade foreign businesses to reinvest in China and help revive an economy still trying to climb back after large parts of it had been effectively closed to the world by tough anti-COVID restrictions. New data released by the Chinese government Tuesday showed a steep decline in imports last month, another sign that growth remains fragile.

"Whatever China's gaining by restricting 'sensitive' information is not worth the reputational costs China is paying with foreign businesses," said Gerard DiPippo, a senior fellow at the Center for Strategic and International Studies and a former senior US intelligence officer, who added that the raids "will have a chilling effect, especially with investors and local staff employed by US firms."

The crackdown is shining a spotlight on a sprawling industry of due diligence and business intelligence firms that sprang up along with China's rise to help make sense of the country's lucrative, but often opaque, economy.

Eric Zheng, president of the US Chamber of Commerce in Shanghai, said in a statement that the organization was "concerned" by the raids.

"Without proper due diligence, foreign companies will be unable to invest in new projects in China," he said.

Capvision appears to have been near the center of the business intelligence industry. According to its website, Capvision offers a matchmaking service connecting a roster of 450,000 "experts" across various industries with clients looking for more information. It has said its clients include most of the world's leading consulting firms, the largest private and venture capital firms investing in China, and all of the country's biggest financial securities firms.

Officers raided several of the firm's offices in China, including in Shanghai, Beijing, Suzhou, and Shenzhen, state media said, adding that the company was not "earnestly fulfilling the responsibilities and obligations" of preventing espionage.

Capvision did not respond to requests for comment.

On Monday night, the company said on its official account on WeChat, the Chinese social media and chat app, that it would "firmly implement national security development" and take a leading role in regulating the consultancy industry.

In March, Mintz, which specializes in corporate investigations, said that Chinese authorities had raided its offices, detained five of its Chinese staff, and closed the branch. Last month, Bain said security officials had visited its offices and questioned employees.

Police told Jiangsu Television, a state broadcaster, that Capvision had frequently contacted "secret-related personnel" in the Chinese Communist Party as well as officials in fields such as defense and science. Authorities accused Capvision of hiring consulting experts "with high remuneration" to "illegally obtain various types of sensitive data," which they said posed a "major risk and hidden peril to China's national security."

The CCTV report said the inquiry resulted in the arrest of at least one employee of a state-owned company who was sentenced to six years in prison for providing "state secrets and intelligence" to Capvision's foreign clients.

The image of the employee, surnamed Han, was blurred in an interview with the state broadcaster and appeared to be wearing a prison uniform. He said that he initially refused to provide Capvision with what he described as "secret information," but that he changed his mind when the firm offered to double his consultancy fee.

Last month, China's newly revised counterespionage law expanded the definition of what could be construed as spying, a reflection of Xi's heightened security state. The law alarmed foreign businesses and governments because it stipulated that sharing "documents, data, materials and objects" could be considered spying if the information had "a bearing on national security and interests," a criteria seen as overly broad and potentially arbitrary.

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In this image taken from video footage run by China's CCTV, Chinese police raided the Capvision office in Shanghai.

Startup focuses on staffing shortages

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zation for job candidates.

InSpring is hardly the only company focused on staffing shortages in nursing or IT. In nursing, Quincy-based IntelyCare reached unicorn status last year, valued at over $1 billion, and Waltham-based connectRN and California-based Trusted Health have each raised over $100 million in backing. For IT, the competing firms include giants like Adecco and Insight Global, as well as startups such as Wonolo in Oregon and Instawork in California.

With the recent cutbacks at many tech firms, the market for tech talent has cooled somewhat but remains strong, said David Chang, general manager at recruiting firm Hunt Club and an investor in startups. In part, that's because many non-tech companies which had been unable to afford cybersecurity experts and software developers during the boom years now can. Chang is "seeing continued demand for those types of roles," he said. (A report from industry group CompTIA forecasts 3 percent growth in tech jobs this year.)

Oomer, the chief revenue officer of InSpring, and Hoehn Saric, the chief executive, said their focus on international students will give the company a unique talent pool to draw from, one which is often overlooked. Part of the firm's offering to employers includes handling the visa process for job applicants.

Students can typically stay in the country and work after graduation for three years or more in certain fields, and another three years if they get a graduate degree, Oomer said.

"It sounds complicated and [employers] tend to look at international and go, 'That's spooky. We don't want to deal with that,'" Hoehn Saric said. But employers "don't have to ignore this massive population of high-quality candidates who could be filling positions around the country and who are mobile, who are bicultural, and who actually come with ... a lot of grit."

Still, in the nursing field, the solution to rampant staffing shortages may not be adding more candidates to the job pool, said Katie Murphy, president of the Massachusetts Nurses Association and a nurse herself. Difficult working conditions and understaffing by hospitals trying to save money are driving many from the field.

"We do have nurses here," Murphy said. "What we need to do is change the circumstances under which they are working."

Oomer still believes adding more talent would help alleviate some of the challenges. "There is truly such a headcount shortage that exists in nursing that is creating the crisis," he said.

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Mixed bag for techs in the first quarter

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based on ChatGPT. "We are in the early stages of a transformative shift," she said.

HubSpot's software and data "represent the ingredients which will define the winners from generative AI's impacts," analyst Mark Murphy at J.P. Morgan wrote in a report on the earnings. The company is "a quickly emerging leader in operationalizing the technology," he wrote.

HubSpot's stock has gained 7 percent since the May 3 report.

Online betting giant DraftKings reported strong first-quarter revenue, growing 84 percent to $770 million, while its adjusted loss per share of 51 cents was 31 percent less than a year earlier. "What we're doing is working," chief executive Jason Robins told analysts.

CHARLES KRUPA/ASSOCIATED PRESS/FILE 2019

DraftKings first-quarter revenue grew 84 percent to $770 million, while its adjusted loss per share of 51 cents was 31 percent less than a year earlier.

DraftKings' stock is up 14 percent since the May 4 report.

And on Tuesday afternoon, Toast reported its revenue increased 53 percent to $819 million. At the same time, the company's loss from operations shrank to $92 million from $101 million a year earlier. Toast's shares gained 5 percent in after-hours trading.

A few other tech companies offered less of the results investors wanted. Tripadvisor's stock has dropped 7 percent since its May 3 report that showed higher costs for acquiring some customers. Definitive Healthcare and Cerence also disappointed on the bottom line, and their stocks have dropped 2 percent and 13 percent, respectively, since their first-quarter reports.

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**NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS
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**COMMONWEALTHOF MASSACHUSETTS
EXECUTIVE OFFICE FOR HEALTH
AND HUMAN SERVICES
DEPARTMENT OF MENTAL HEALTH
OFFICE OF ENGINEERING AND
FACILITIES MANAGEMENT**

General Bids Submission Deadline: 2:00 P.M. Wednesday May 31, 2023

The Category of Work is: FIRE ALARM

Project Name: 2024-008 3-Yr. Fire Alarm Preventative Maintenance and Testing of Equipment

Project Location: Taunton State Hospital 60 Hodges Ave. Taunton, MA 02780

Estimated Construction Cost: $145,000

Perform fire alarm preventative maintenance and testing on ALL buildings as specified in the bid documents. Work to include all labor and materials to complete the specified scope of work.

Minimum rates of wages to be paid on the project have been determined by the Commissioner of the Division of Occupational Safety under the provisions of Sections 26 and 27, Chapter 149 of the General Laws and will be included in the bid package.

Proposals will ONLY be submitted online via COMMBUYS website by the General Bids Submission Deadline date on forms furnished by the Department of Mental Health (DMH) and clearly identified as a bid, endorsed with the name and address of the bidder, and the project name.

Each general bid proposal must be secured by an uploaded photocopy of an accompanying **deposit of 5%** of the total bid amount, including all alternates, in the form of a bid bond, a certified, treasurer's, or cashier's check issued by a responsible bank or trust company made payable to the Commonwealth of Massachusetts. Awarded vendor will then mail the original 5% deposit bond or check to the Department of Mental Health Engineering and Facilities Management Department at 167 Lyman Street Room 158 Westborough, MA 01581. The Department reserves the right to waive any informality in or reject any or all Bids if it is in the public interest to do so.

Plans and Specifications will **ONLY** be available at **COMMBUYS** from **5/10/2023 until bid opening as amended**. Bid must be submitted electronically on COMMBUYS by the General Bids Submission Deadline date above. If you have any questions or concerns with using COMMBUYS, please contact the COMMBUYS help desk at 617-720-3197 (8am - 5pm EST Monday thru Friday).

Pre-Bid Conference: **Contractors may call Mark Anderson, project engineer, at (508) 562-2648 between the hours of 7:00am to 3:30pm Monday thru Friday to schedule a site visit and to discuss project details during the week of May 15 - May 19, 2023. All bidder questions must be uploaded to COMMBUYS by 12:00PM Monday 5/22/2023.**

Project Duration is three (3) years.

MBW/WBE Contractors are encouraged to inquire about this project.

**DEPARTMENT OF MENTAL HEALTH
BROOKE DOYLE, COMMISSIONER**

**COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
LAND COURT
DEPARTMENT OF THE TRIAL COURT
Docket No. 23 SM 001861
ORDER OF NOTICE**

TO: Maureen E. Slattery

and to all persons entitled to the benefit of the Servicemembers Civil Relief Act, 50 U.S.C. C. 50 §3901 (et seq):

Lakeview Loan Servicing, LLC

claiming to have an interest in a Mortgage covering real property in Norwood, numbered 60 Emerson Drive, given by Joseph T. Slattery and Maureen E. Slattery to Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc., as mortgagee, as nominee for NE Moves Mortgage, LLC, its successors and assigns, dated November 15, 2010, and recorded in Norfolk County Registry of Deeds in Book 28272, Page 206, and now held by the Plaintiff by assignment, has/have filed with this court a complaint for determination of Defendant's/Defendants' Servicemembers status.

If you now are, or recently have been, in the active military service of the United States of America, then you may be entitled to the benefits of the Servicemembers Civil Relief Act. If you object to a foreclosure of the above-mentioned property on that basis, then you or your attorney must file a written appearance and answer in this court at Three Pemberton Square, Boston, MA 02108 on or before 06/19/23 or you may lose the opportunity to challenge the foreclosure on the ground of noncompliance with the Act.

Witness, GORDON H. PIPER Chief Justice of this Court on 5/3/2023.
Attest: Deborah J. Patterson, Recorder

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NOTICE OF MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

Premises: 4 McLaughlin Street, Unit 3, Framingham, Massachusetts

By virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage given by Francis Kemegue to Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc., as mortgagee, nominee for NE Moves Mortgage, LLC, its successors and assigns said mortgage dated September 30, 2015, and recorded in the Middlesex County (Southern District) Registry of Deeds, in Book 66162 at Page 320 and now held by Guild Mortgage Company LLC by virtue of an assignment from Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc., as mortgagee, nominee for NE Moves Mortgage, LLC, its successors and assigns to Guild Mortgage Company LLC dated February 4, 2019 and recorded in the Middlesex County (Southern District) Registry of Deeds, in Book 72238 at Page 534, for breach of the conditions in said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing the same, will be sold at **Public Auction on June 7, 2023 at 11:00 AM Local Time** upon the premises directly in front of the building containing said unit, all and singular the premises described in said mortgage, to wit:

Unit No. 3 located in the Condominium known as McLaughlin Street Condominium, said Unit conveyed is laid out as shown on a plan filed, which plan is a copy of a portion of the plans filed with said Master Deed dated May 27, 2004 and recorded with the Middlesex County Registry of Deeds in Book 42957, Page 266 and to which is affixed a verified statement in the form provided in M.G.L. Ch. 183A, Sec. 8. It is subject to and with the benefit of the obligations, restrictions, rights and liabilities contained in General Laws Chapter 183A, the Master Deed and the By-Laws filed therewith.

The Condominium and each of the units intended for residential purposes and other uses permitted by the applicable Zoning Ordinances and as set forth in the Master Deed.

For title see deed recorded herewith.

The description of the property that appears in the mortgage to be foreclosed shall control in the event of a typographical error in this publication.

For Mortgagors' Title see deed dated September 4, 2015, and recorded in Book 66162 at Page 317 with the Middlesex County (Southern District) Registry of Deeds.

TERMS OF SALE: Said premises will be sold and conveyed subject to all liens, encumbrances, unpaid taxes, tax titles, municipal liens and assessments, if any, which take precedence over the said mortgage above described.

FIVE THOUSAND ($5,000.00) Dollars of the purchase price must be paid by a certified check, bank treasurer's or cashier's check at the time and place of the sale by the purchaser. The balance of the purchase price shall be paid in cash, certified check, bank treasurer's or cashier's check within sixty (60) days after the date of sale.

Other terms to be announced at the sale.

BENDETT & MCHUGH, PC
270 Farmington Avenue
Farmington, CT 06032
Attorney for Guild Mortgage Company LLC
Present Holder of the Mortgage
(860) 677-2868

**LEGAL NOTICE
Request for Proposal (RFP)**

The Montachusett Regional Transit Authority (MART) invites qualified contractors to submit proposals for: MART RFP 05.10A.23 Carey Street Parking Project, in accordance with the specifications in the RFP document. This project will take place at the following MART Facility location: 1427R Water Street Fitchburg, MA 01420.

Contractors are invited to obtain the RFP document, which outlines the instructions for responses, by accessing our website at http://www.mrta.us/doing-business/contracting-opportunities. Responses will be accepted until 12:00 P.M. on May 31, 2023 and should be sent via email to procurement@mrta.us. Proposals received after the date and time specified above will be considered late. MART reserves the right to accept or to reject any and/or all responses.

The award under this solicitation is subject to funding regulations from the FTA and the Massachusetts DOT. Disadvantaged Business Enterprises are encouraged to submit responses; and no respondent will be subject to discrimination based on race, color, national origin, gender, age, or disability. The successful respondent will be required to comply with federal and state regulations.

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Request for Proposal (RFP)**

The Montachusett Regional Transit Authority (MART) invites qualified contractors to submit proposals for: MART RFP 05.10.23 Elevator Modernization, in accordance with the specifications in the RFP document. This project will take place at the following MART Facilities locations:1427R Water St. Fitchburg, MA; 840 North Main St. Leominster, MA; 36 Nashua St. Leominster, MA; 100-150 Main St. Fitchburg, MA.

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251 Causeway Street, Suite 600,
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PHONE: 617-626-1250
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Contract No. P22-3478-C7A
Title: Mount Blue Spring Reconstruction
Counties: Wompatuck State Park, 204 Union St., Hingham, MA 02043

GENERAL BID proposals shall be submitted on a form furnished by the Department and will be received until 12:00 PM Wednesday, June 07, 2023 will be received through DCR's E-bid room at www.bidexpress.com/businesses/36765/home.

Individual sets of contract documents will only be available on DCR's E-bid room at www.bidexpress.com/businesses/36765/home.

In the event that any addenda are issued throughout the open period for this project, DCR will distribute these addenda via Bid Express, which will also email identified prospective at the time plans and specifications are issued.

A pre-bidding conference for prospective bidders will be held Tuesday, May 23, 2023, at 10:00 AM, Wompatuck State Park, 204 Union St., Hingham, MA. Meeting will convene at the Mount Blue Spring Parking Lot.
The project consists of reconfiguring the public water supply delivery system, renovating the fill station building/concrete doghouse, and accessible improvements

The estimated project Base Bid cost is $450,000.

The work is to be accomplished within 122 calendar days of a notice to proceed. Liquidated damages in the amount of $500.00 per day will be assessed if the work has not been completed in accordance with the provisions of the contract within the time specified (as extended by any authorized extension of time granted in accordance with the contract provisions).

The proposed contract includes a combined requirement of 10.4% of the bid price for minority-owned business enterprises and women-owned business enterprises. Proposed MBE/WBE plans that include solely MBE or solely WBE or do not include a reasonable amount by both MBE and WBE firms to meet the combined requirements, will not be considered responsive.

The applicable local minority workforce utilization percentage is a minimum requirement of 15.3%. The applicable local women workforce utilization percentage is a minimum requirement of 6.9%.

The Commonwealth requires participation of Veteran-Owned Business Enterprises ("VOBE") on its construction projects. The Veteran-Owned Business Enterprise benchmark for this contract is 3.0%.

Each bid must be accompanied by a bid deposit, payable to the Department of Conservation and Recreation in the amount of 5% of the bid. Bid Bonds must be submitted electronically, please ensure your company and your bonding agent's company register with one of the Bid Bond agencies affiliated with Bid Express: If you need additional assistance, please call the **Bid Express Customer Support Team at 888-352-2439**, available Monday - Friday from 7:00am – 8:00pm (EST). You can also email the team support@bidexpress.com or refer to the Vendor Resource page

Bids are subject to the provisions of M.G.L. Ch. 149, sections 44A to H, inclusive. In addition, bids are also subject to Ch. 30, Sect. 39F, G, H and M inclusive. Wages are subject to minimum wage rates as per Mass. Gen. L. Ch. 149, sections 26 to 27D inclusive. The Department reserves the right to waive any informalities in or to reject any and all bids if it be in the public interest to do so.

All Bidders, both Sub and General, for this project are required to be certified with the Massachusetts Division of Capital Asset Management and Maintenance (DCAMM) for the work they are bidding on and must submit with the bid an update of their respective qualifications. The General Bidder shall have DCAMM certification in the category of General Building Construction.

Brian M. Arrigo, Commissioner
Massachusetts Department of Conservation and Recreation

**TRUST CITATION
Commonwealth of Massachusetts
The Trial Court
Suffolk Probate and Family Court
24 New Chardon Street
Boston, MA 02114
(617)788-8300
Docket No. SU23P0865PO**

In the matter of: Arline P. Padelford Scholarship Fund

To all interested persons: A Petition has been filed by: Bank of America, N.A. of Boston, MA requesting Approve the Trustee's Resignation and Appoint a successor Trustee to serve.

**You have the right to obtain a copy of the Petition from the Petitioner or at the Court. You have a right to object to this proceeding. To do so, you or your attorney must file a written appearance and objection at this Court before 10:00 a.m. on 06/06/2023.
This is NOT a hearing date, but a deadline by which you must file a written appearance and objection if you object to this proceeding. If you fail to file a timely written appearance and objection followed by an Affidavit of Objections within thirty (30) days of the return date, action may be taken without further notice to you.**

Witness, Hon. Brian J. Dunn, First Justice of this Court.

Date: May 03, 2023

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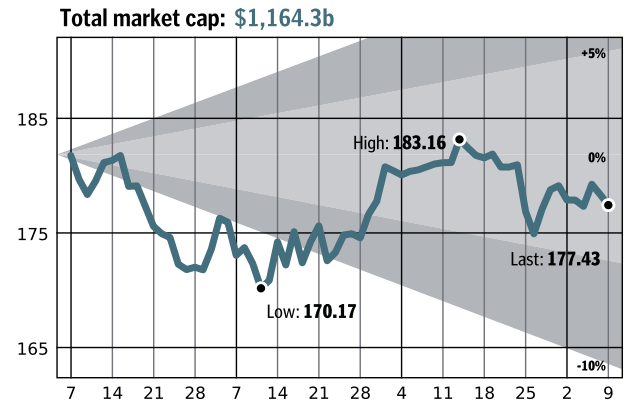

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	Price	Chg	% chg	Market cap (bil.)
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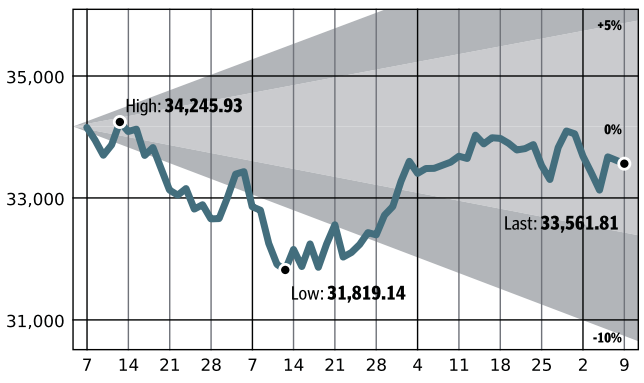
General Electric (GE)	101.00	+0.08	+0.1	110.0
Analog Devices (ADI)	179.62	-4.90	-2.7	90.9
TJX Cos Inc (TJX)	78.59	+0.23	+0.3	90.5
American Tower Corp (AMT)	193.52	+0.31	+0.2	90.2
Vertex Pharma (VRTX)	344.83	+0.74	+0.2	88.8
Boston Scientific (BSX)	53.09	-0.03	-0.1	76.3
Moderna Inc (MRNA)	133.77	+2.02	+1.5	51.0
Keurig Dr Pepper Inc (KDP)	32.71	-0.14	-0.4	45.9
Biogen Inc (BIIB)	314.00	-0.37	-0.1	45.4
Eversource (ES)	76.45	-0.30	-0.4	26.7
Alnylam Pharma (ALNY)	207.83	-2.13	-1.0	25.9
State Street Corp (STT)	68.98	-0.09	-0.1	23.1
Insulet Corp (PODD)	319.72	+0.74	+0.2	22.3
HubSpot Inc (HUBS)	447.73	+2.83	+0.6	22.2
Hologic Inc (HOLX)	83.67	+0.57	+0.7	20.6
Waters Corp (WAT)	276.76	-19.74	-6.7	16.3
Iron Mountain (IRM)	55.78	-0.21	-0.4	16.3
PerkinElmer Inc (PKI)	124.82	-3.18	-2.5	15.8
PTC (PTC)	129.12	-0.47	-0.4	15.3
LPL Financial (LPLA)	192.50	-0.65	-0.3	15.0
Teradyne Inc (TER)	90.29	-1.13	-1.2	14.0
Akamai (AKAM)	78.88	-0.47	-0.6	12.3
Entegris Inc (ENTG)	78.24	-1.21	-1.5	11.7
Sarepta Therapeutics Inc (SRPT)	125.37	-1.44	-1.1	11.7

Markets

Stocks slip on mixed earnings

Wall Street dipped on Tuesday following some mixed earnings reports, as stocks remain roughly where they've been stuck for more than a month. Paypal fell 12.7 percent despite reporting better profit and revenue for the latest quarter than expected. Analysts pointed to its forecast for how much profit it expects to wring out of each $1 of revenue, which may have disappointed some investors. Electric automaker Lucid Group dropped 5.6 percent after reporting a worse loss than expected for the latest quarter. Skyworks Solutions sank 5.2 percent after reporting profit for the first three months of the year that matched forecasts. The company's comments about weakness in demand from China for Android phones may have frightened investors. On the winning side of Wall Street was Palantir Technologies. It soared 23.4 percent after reporting a stronger profit than expected and saying demand for its new artificial intelligence platform "is without precedent." In the bond market, the 10-year Treasury yield rose to 3.52 percent from 3.51 percent late Monday. The two-year Treasury yield, which moves more on expectations for the Fed, rose to 4.02 percent from 4.00 percent.

DOW JONES industrial average



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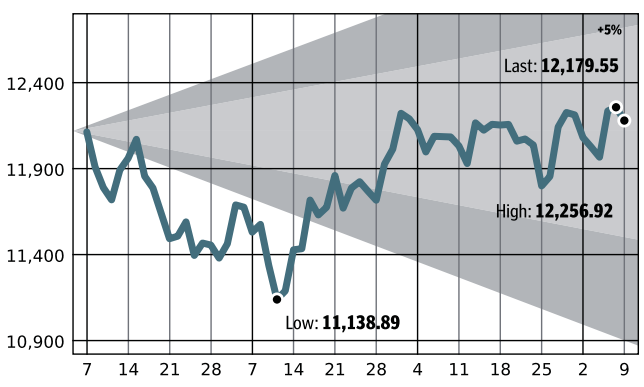

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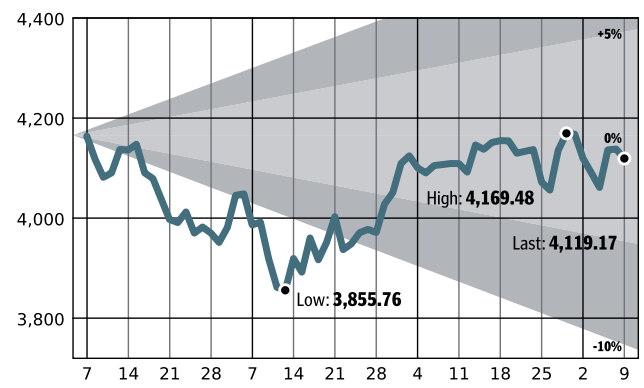
S&P 500 index



Yesterday 4,119.17 ▼ 18.95 ▼ 0.5% ▲ YTD 7.3%

SOURCE: Bloomberg News

TV HIGHLIGHTS

NHL playoffs: Maple Leafs-Panthers, 7 p.m., ESPN
Baseball: Red Sox-Braves, 7:20 p.m., NESN
NBA playoffs: Heat-Knicks, 7:30 p.m., TNT
NHL playoffs: Golden Knights-Oilers, 10 p.m., ESPN
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Faking the fifth

JIM DAVIS/GLOBE STAFF

The faces on the Celtics bench tell the story as (from left) Jaylen Brown, Marcus Smart, Robert Williams, and Malcolm Brogdon watch the final moments of the Game 5 loss to the 76ers.

DAN SHAUGHNESSY

On the brink of epic failure

Perhaps the piece de resistance was Jaylen Brown (3 for 8 from the free throw line) going to the line for two free throws — when the Celtics seemed to be rallying — and missing both with 9:16 left and the Celtics trailing by 14.

Beyond weak. And these guys want you to think they are elite?

What have they won?

Ever?

They care about All-NBA and Subway sandwiches and social media love. But while playing for an organization that expects clutch plays and championships, they have done little to indicate they are anything more than posers.

There is still time for the 2022-23 Celtics to redeem themselves. It's time for the two Jays (Jay-

SHAUGHNESSY, Page C5

JIM DAVIS/GLOBE STAFF

Joel Embiid agrees with the official that his first shot of the game is a successful 3-pointer.

Celtics fall flat, pushed to edge by visiting 76ers

By Adam Himmelsbach
GLOBE STAFF

In the NBA, home-court advantage can turn into a waterfall. Once a crowd is roaring and confidence is swelling, runs can seem like they are never going to end.

But there are also times, particularly in the most tense, high-stakes moments, when the scenario can have the opposite effect. Slow starts can cause a layer of unease to coat an arena and make their way down to the home team's bench.

▶They didn't show heart. Washburn, C4
▶White on All-Defensive second team. C5

Everything becomes tense. The cheers turn to grumbles, and eventually, even boos.

So it was at TD Garden on Tuesday night, when the Celtics had another beautiful chance to regain control of this conference semifinal series against

CELTICS, Page C4

Sox lose as Braves feast upon Pivetta

By Julian McWilliams
GLOBE STAFF

Braves 9
Red Sox 3

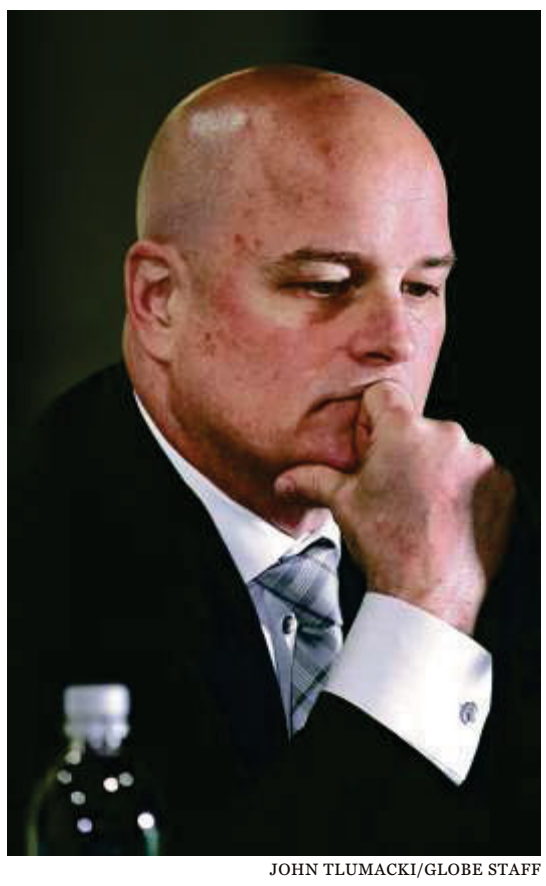
ATLANTA — Southerners are known for not skipping a meal.

The same could be said for the Braves against Nick Pivetta on Tuesday night at Truist Park, where the Red Sox lost the opener of a two-game interleague series, 9-3. The Sox have dropped back-to-back games following an eight-game winning streak.

The loss was, in large part, due to Pivetta's forgettable outing, after Atlanta handed the righthander a full-carb diet in his four innings of rough labor, battering the righthander for seven runs on seven hits.

"I just had a bad day," said a flustered Pivetta, who would exit the visitors clubhouse following his postgame presser with both hands palmed to his

RED SOX, Page C2



JOHN TLUMACKI/GLOBE STAFF

Jim Montgomery has said he has come to realize the playoffs "are a different animal."

Montgomery learned a valuable lesson, but at a horrible time

KEVIN PAUL DUPONT

ON HOCKEY

To be expected, there wasn't a single smile or lighthearted moment during Tuesday's funereal farewell on Causeway Street, as a somber Bruins brain trust tried to explain how the Stanley Cup Express failed nine days earlier to pull out of North Station.

The 40-minute news conference inside TD Garden got off to an awkward start, interrupted briefly by some high-pitched, excruciating reverb in the audio system, which at one point had coach Jim Montgomery with his head down, cupping hands over ears.

Duck and cover. Sometimes, the metaphors just write themselves.

"The mistake I made is . . . ," mused Montgomery, reflecting on how his team's 3-1 series lead over the Panthers ultimately, and stupefyingly, bled out in a Round 1, Game 7 loss, " . . . I try to put our players in the best situation to excel. And there's an added mental grind in the playoffs . . . and it takes a toll. That's what I've learned in this grind. The expectations put on our team going into the playoffs . . . there's a price you pay, everybody does."

The lesson in all that?

"I'm going to have to help the players push through," he added, acknowledging his shortcomings, which became evident when the heat turned up in the cauldron, "which I didn't do this year."

Bravo and kudos to Montgomery. He nailed it, succinctly and perfectly. He at least nailed his part, the part where he, in hockey terms, went dead in the head at crucial times late in the series. Montgomery needed to be more aware in the moment, needed to act, call a timeout, or two, or three, needed to refocus a roster gone equally numb between the ears.

Instead, the moments passed, mistakes followed mistakes, and all the glory and honor and silvery cup that awaited a team that pinned up a record 65 wins in the regular season hobbled off to summer as a herd of broken $500 claimers.

To be clear, the Bruins officially were finished off the night of April 30 first and foremost because of the players. They made the mistakes. Many uncharacteristic mistakes. It turned into an ensemble failure to launch, from goaltender on out, but particularly in goal and among the blue line corps.

Front to back — and often in that seemingly safe

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INSIDE

Long road
On Friday, Paxton will finally start for the Red Sox. **On baseball, C2**

Gut feeling
Montgomery explains his decision to start Ullmark in Game 6. **C6**

Talking football
Patriots LB Bentley eager for the challenge of facing Jets' Rodgers. **C6**

Beaten favorites
Revolution upset by Pittsburgh of USL, 1-0, in US Open Cup. **C7**

Diamond girls
Walsh sisters are providing the arm and hammer for King Philip. **C8**

After a long road, Paxton ready for debut

PETER ABRAHAM
ON BASEBALL

ATLANTA — James Paxton has not been on the active roster of a major league team since April 6, 2021, a stretch of roughly 25 months.

That ends Wednesday when the Red Sox activate the lefthander off the injured list. Paxton is scheduled to face the Cardinals Friday night at Fenway Park.

"It was a long road," Paxton said Tuesday. "I just kept my head down and kept on going."

It could not have been easy. The forearm pain Paxton felt in his first start of the '21 season for Seattle led to Tommy John surgery. He hoped to return in 2022, but a strained shoulder muscle put an end to that idea.

Paxton was healthy when spring training started this season then strained his right hamstring 20 pitches into his first start.

"It was tough. It was hard to get through mentally," Paxton said. "All I could do was keep going. It was either that or quit, and I wasn't going to quit."

Whatever happens, Friday will be a testament to his perseverance.

"Happy for him that he's going to be able to perform," manager Alex Cora said. "He can go out there and throw six innings of scoreless baseball or he can give it up. It really doesn't matter. It's about him being able to compete at this level. That's the most important thing."

But that hall pass will have a quick expiration date.

Nick Pivetta started Tuesday night against the Braves. Brayan Bello is scheduled for Wednesday with Paxton, Chris Sale, Corey Kluber, and Tanner Houck to follow.

"Then we'll see how we do it," Cora said.

The Sox are unlikely to stay with a six-man rotation. That takes a heavy toll on the bullpen and with scheduled days off on May 18, 25, and 29, it's impractical. The Sox also have Garrett Whitlock, who is working his way back from the injured list. That would be seven starters.

There is no such thing as having too many starting pitchers. Just ask the Braves, who have Max Fried and Kyle Wright on the injured list. Or the Mets, who have been without Carlos Carrasco for nearly a month and just got Justin Verlander back.

These "problems" have a way of sorting themselves out. Pivetta allowed seven runs over four innings in a 9-3 loss against the Braves, inflating his ERA to 6.23 in seven starts.

Save him a seat in the bullpen? Not yet. Cora said Pivetta would make his next start.

The Sox owe it to Paxton to give him a chance. That they're paying him $6 million this season is part of it. He also was 15-6 with a 3.82 ERA over 29 starts for the Yankees in 2019, the last season he was fully healthy.

"My arm feels great," Paxton said. "I've had, unfortunately, many injuries in my career. So maybe I have it all saved up for a few more years. Body feels really good right now."

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Nick Pivetta didn't make a strong statement to remain in the rotation on Tuesday, allowing seven runs to Atlanta in just four innings.

Paxton had a 3.43 ERA in five rehab starts for Triple A Worcester. The Sox tried him in relief once and he allowed seven runs while getting only two outs.

"I felt like I made progress each time out figuring out different things. I feel like I'm ready to compete at the big-league level now," Paxton said.

Paxton first signed with the Sox on Dec. 1, 2021. Chaim Bloom saw him as a worthy reclamation project, a chance to get a good return from a modest expenditure. Paxton had the opportunity to become a free agent last fall but picked up the $6 million player option on the deal. His agent, Scott Boras, didn't believe a better deal was out there given all the injuries.

"For me, I felt like [the Red Sox] knew me, knew what I had gone through, and what I was trying to do," Paxton said. "I was comfortable with this group. I felt this was the right place for me after they saw me through the process."

The deal has been a bust so far. But look at it this way: the Sox rotation has a 6.10 ERA, the second worst in the American League. To have any chance at the postseason, they have to find some combination of five starters that works.

The more candidates you have, the better the odds of that happening. Let the competition begin.

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Sean Murphy's two-run single in the fourth inning, Nick Pivetta's last, pushed the Braves' advantage to six runs.

Braves feast upon Pivetta in Sox' loss

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A bad night, indeed, from the get-go.

Pivetta relinquished a Ronald Acuña Jr. leadoff single in the first inning. Then, Matt Olson stroked a majestic two-run homer which landed just above the Chop House restaurant in right field. The Braves' high-calorie diet continued against Pivetta after he walked the next hitter, Austin Riley, and plunked Sean Murphy. Pivetta finally recorded the first out of the frame when he struck out Eddie Rosario, but a wild pitch with Ozzie Albies at the dish voided the Sox' chances at a double play, moving both runners in scoring position. Albies made the most of his RBI opportunity, bringing in those two runs with a grounded single to right field.

Two innings, 60 pitches. Four innings, 90 pitches.

Pivetta allowed another run in the second and two more during his fourth and final frame. Despite drawing nine swings and misses on his four-seam fastball, the average exit velocity on that pitch of the Braves' 10 batted balls amounted to 93.4 miles per hour.

Braves starter Charlie Morton went six innings, allowing two runs, including a solo shot by Justin Turner in the sixth. The veteran righthander struck out seven in what was a quality outing, the opposite of his counterpart.

"From the first pitch it looked like he was off," said manager Alex Cora, who noted that the radar gun read 90 miles per hour on Pivetta's first pitch of the game, a ball, to Acuña. "He wasn't able to put guys away. He had a few at-bats with two strikes and didn't put them away. It was one of those days. So, we move on and we'll be ready for the next one."

After his April 28 outing against the Guardians, Pivetta said he felt like he was "getting close" to finding success. But his numbers don't reflect such a claim.

He holds a 6.23 ERA in seven starts. Certainly, a small sample size. But when you zoom out, the larger sample size is equally as bad for Pivetta, who has a 6.09 ERA in his last 24 starts dating to July of last season. The Sox are 9-15 in those two dozen starts, with offenses pounding Pivetta for 25 homers.

One bad night? Or a plethora of them?

Pivetta, at his best, is a No. 5 or fringe starter, so there's little wiggle room for regression. But since 2021, Pivetta's regression is clear.

His average fastball velocity was 94.8 m.p.h. in '21. It's down to 93.5 this year. Hitters' average exit velocity was 89.7 m.p.h. in '21. It's up to 92.5 this season. Opposing offenses found the barrel 8.2 percent two years ago. There has been an uptick this season to 17.6 percent.

"All those under-the-hood numbers, you know them," Cora said. "I mean, he was coming off probably his best one [a winning start against Toronto, when he allowed three runs in six innings]. That's a tough lineup. It just so happened that this was a tough lineup, too."

Moving forward, Cora and the Sox will be tasked with some tough decisions.

James Paxton is scheduled to make his Red Sox debut Friday against the Cardinals. Garrett Whitlock is progressing. Sox pitchers are getting healthier and the team will ultimately have to make a decision on who stays in the rotation and who gets the boot. Cora said Pivetta will make his next start Tuesday against the Mariners.

But when the Sox do, in fact, have to make a decision, Tuesday's outing could be the final nail in the coffin for Pivetta, who showed up to Truist Park dressed in all black.

So, does he see his starts as an audition to stay in the rotation?

"I don't really understand what you're saying," said Pivetta, who then proceeded to answer the question. "I'm just going to continue to do my job. I started for this team my whole entire career. I'm going to continue to do that. And by the end of the year, I'm going to continue to do that into next year."

Braves 9, Red Sox 3

At Truist Park, Atlanta

BOSTON	AB	R	H	BI	BB	SO	Avg.
Verdugo rf	5	1	3	0	0	0	.317
Yoshida lf	5	0	0	0	0	1	.308
Turner dh	3	2	2	2	0	0	.273
Devers 3b	3	0	0	0	1	2	.245
Duran cf	4	0	1	0	0	1	.360
Hernández ss	3	0	1	1	1	1	.238
Casas 1b	1	0	0	0	2	0	.161
a-Dalbec ph-1b	1	0	0	0	0	1	.182
Valdez 2b	3	0	1	0	0	2	.325
b-Refsnyder ph	1	0	0	0	0	1	.236
McGuire c	4	0	0	0	0	3	.322
Totals	**33**	**3**	**8**	**3**	**4**	**12**	

ATLANTA	AB	R	H	BI	BB	SO	Avg.
Acuña Jr. rf	4	3	2	0	1	1	.343
Olson 1b	2	2	1	2	3	1	.250
Riley 3b	4	1	0	0	1	1	.239
Murphy c	4	1	3	4	0	0	.299
Rosario lf	5	0	1	0	0	1	.248
Albies 2b	5	0	1	1	0	0	.280
Ozuna dh	4	1	1	1	0	1	.151
Harris II cf	3	0	0	0	0	1	.208
Arcia ss	4	1	3	1	0	0	.358
Totals	**35**	**9**	**12**	**9**	**5**	**6**	

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a-struck out for Casas in 8th, b-struck out for Valdez in 9th. **LOB**—Boston 8, Atlanta 9. **2B**—Verdugo (11), Turner (8), Acuña Jr. (12), Murphy (9), Arcia (4). **HR**—Turner (3), off Morton, Olson (11), off Pivetta. **SB**—Duran (5). **SF**—Turner. **Runners left in scoring position**—Boston 3 (Dalbec, McGuire 2), Atlanta 6 (Murphy 2, Rosario, Albies 2, Harris II). **RISP**—Boston 2 for 6, Atlanta 4 for 17. **Runners moved up**—Ozuna. **GIDP**—Casas, Albies. **DP**—Boston 1 (Valdez, Hernández, Casas); Atlanta 1 (Olson, Arcia, Olson).

Boston	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	NP	ERA
Pivetta L 2-3	4	8	7	7	3	2	90	6.23
Bernardino	1	2	1	1	1	1	29	1.93
Brasier	1	1	0	0	0	1	8	7.13
Littell	2	1	1	1	1	2	31	9.00

Atlanta	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	NP	ERA
Morton W 4-3	6	5	2	2	2	7	100	3.32
Yates	1	0	0	0	1	2	17	2.84
Minter	1	2	1	1	1	1	25	7.13
Young	1	1	0	0	0	2	14	1.93

HBP—by Pivetta (Murphy), by Bernardino (Harris II). **Balk**—Morton. **WP**—Pivetta. **Umpires**—Home, Cory Blaser; First, Clint Vondrak; Second, Carlos Torres; Third, Jansen Visconti. **T**—2:42. **A**—36,805 (41,184).

HOW THE RUNS SCORED

FIRST INNING

BRAVES — Acuña Jr. singled to center. Olson homered to right, Acuña Jr. scored. Riley walked on a full count. Murphy was hit by a pitch, Riley to second. Rosario struck out. On Pivetta's wild pitch, Riley to third, Murphy to second. Albies singled to right, Riley scored, Murphy to third. Ozuna grounded out to third baseman Devers, Murphy scored, Albies to second. Harris II flied out to center fielder Duran.

SECOND INNING

BRAVES — Arcia singled to left. Acuña Jr. grounded into fielder's choice, right fielder Verdugo to shortstop Hernández, Arcia out. Olson walked, Acuña Jr. to second. Riley lined out to left fielder Yoshida. Murphy singled to left, Acuña Jr. scored, Olson to second. Rosario grounded out, first baseman Casas to pitcher Pivetta.

THIRD INNING

RED SOX — Verdugo doubled to left. On Morton's balk, Verdugo to third. Yoshida struck out. Turner hit a sacrifice fly to right fielder Acuña Jr., Verdugo scored. Devers struck out.

FOURTH INNING

BRAVES — Arcia singled to center. Acuña Jr. doubled to center, Arcia to third. Olson walked on a full count. Riley lined out to third baseman Devers. Murphy singled to left, Arcia scored, Acuña Jr. scored, Olson to second. Rosario flied out to left fielder Yoshida. Albies grounded out to first.

FIFTH INNING

BRAVES — Bernardino pitching. Ozuna singled to center. Harris II was hit by a pitch, Ozuna to second. Arcia hit a ground-rule double to left, Ozuna scored, Harris II to third. Acuña Jr. walked. Olson struck out. Riley flied out to right fielder Verdugo. Murphy grounded into fielder's choice, second baseman Valdez unassisted, Acuña Jr. out.

SIXTH INNING

RED SOX — Turner homered to right on a 2-2 count. Devers struck out. Duran grounded out, first baseman Olson unassisted. Hernández grounded out, shortstop Arcia to first baseman Olson.

EIGHTH INNING

RED SOX — Minter pitching. Yoshida grounded out to shortstop. Turner doubled to center. Devers walked on a full count. Duran grounded into fielder's choice, second baseman Albies to shortstop Arcia, Turner to third, Devers out. Hernández singled to left, Turner scored, Duran to second. Dalbec pinch-hitting for Casas. Dalbec struck out.

BRAVES — Dalbec in as first baseman. Olson walked on a full count. Riley struck out. Murphy doubled to left, Olson scored. Rosario lined out to center fielder Duran. Albies grounded out, first baseman Dalbec unassisted.

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RED SOX NOTEBOOK

Wong works out well with pitching staff

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ATLANTA — There's a calming presence about **Connor Wong**.

Even before the Red Sox catcher's latest surge, pitchers like **Chris Sale** went out of their way to praise Wong. From his pitch-calling to his ability to slow down the game when a starter or reliever is struggling, Wong's knack for communicating with the staff is one of his best skills.

"It's great that they trust me," Wong said recently. "I think that's important for those guys to trust us catchers that we're going to do the work and prepare in order for them to be successful."

Baseball Reference credits Wong with a 1.2 WAR and he has controlled opponents' run game, throwing out eight of the 16 runners who tried to steal a base on him. He currently has the seventh-best arm from behind the plate, per Baseball Savant, at 82.8 miles per hour and is tied for the third best pop time at 1.8 seconds from home to second base.

Wong has certainly helped the Red Sox at a position that was a question mark entering the season.

Equally important to his numbers has been that communication Wong brings to the game, and how he envisions his pitchers attacking hitters.

"I'm just trying to attack the [strike] zone," Wong said. "Just knowing what the pitchers' strengths are and how they're matching up against hitters and then trying to execute those pitches as much as possible. Then it's about learning from mistakes. If I make a mistake, trying to understand why I made the mistake and what I could have done differently."

Wong watched from the dugout as the Sox opened the series against the Braves on Tuesday, with **Reese McGuire** catching for starter **Nick Pivetta** in the 9-3 loss.

Hitting shoes on

The Red Sox entered Tuesday leading the major leagues in doubles (80) and were tied with the still-red-hot Rays for the most hits (336). The Sox also ranked third in runs, on-base percentage, slugging, and OPS.

Masataka Yoshida, the reigning American League Player of the Week, came into the series opener sporting a 16-game hitting streak, the longest active hitting streak in the majors and third-longest this season behind the Phillies' **Bryan Stott** (17) and the Astros' **Mauricio Dubon** (20).

"We knew offensively we were going to be good," manager **Alex Cora** said. "We were going to put together good at-bats, grind out at-bats, put the ball in play. Obviously, certain guys, it's their first year at the big league level. Having Justin Turner is a different at-bat.

"The young kids have done an amazing job. So compared to last year, we are a lot deeper club. Last year, we got banged up and that was it."

Yoshida's streak came to an end with an 0 for 5.

Whitlock progresses

Righthander **Garrett Whitlock** (elbow neuritis) threw a bullpen Monday. Whitlock's injured list stint was made retroactive to April 25, meaning he will be eligible for activation Wednesday. Cora said Whitlock felt good, but the Sox were uncertain when the pitcher will be activated . . . The Sox will activate **James Paxton** this week and on Friday he will make his first start since signing with the team in December 2021, when a homestand opens against the Cardinals . . . Braves ace **Max Fried**, who was scheduled to pitch Wednesday against the Sox, went on the IL with a strained forearm. A replacement wasn't named.

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Red Sox left fielder Masataka Yoshida, grounding out in the eighth inning, went 0 for 5 and had his 16-game hitting streak snapped.

Baseball

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EAST	W	L	Pct.	GB	Div.	Last 10	Streak
Tampa Bay	29	8	.784	—	8-4	7-3	L 1
Baltimore	23	13	.639	5½	5-6	6-4	W 1
Toronto	21	15	.583	7½	4-6	4-6	L 1
Boston	21	16	.568	8	7-7	8-2	L 2
New York	20	17	.541	9	4-5	5-5	W 2
CENTRAL	**W**	**L**	**Pct.**	**GB**	**Div.**	**Last 10**	**Streak**
Minnesota	19	17	.528	—	10-6	4-6	L 3
Cleveland	17	19	.472	2	4-4	4-6	W 1
Detroit	16	19	.457	2½	3-2	6-4	L 1
Chicago	13	24	.351	6½	4-4	6-4	W 1
Kansas City	10	27	.270	9½	2-7	4-6	L 1
WEST	**W**	**L**	**Pct.**	**GB**	**Div.**	**Last 10**	**Streak**
Texas	21	14	.600	—	7-4	7-3	L 1
Los Angeles	20	17	.541	2	9-6	6-4	L 1
Houston	18	18	.500	3½	3-5	4-6	W 1
Seattle	18	18	.500	3½	7-4	7-3	W 1
Oakland	8	29	.216	14	3-10	3-7	L 3

NL

EAST	W	L	Pct.	GB	Div.	Last 10	Streak
Atlanta	25	11	.694	—	10-3	8-2	W 3
*Miami	17	19	.472	8	5-12	4-6	L 1
New York	17	19	.472	8	7-6	2-8	L 3
Philadelphia	17	19	.472	8	1-2	4-6	W 2
*Washington	15	20	.429	9½	3-3	6-4	W 2
CENTRAL	**W**	**L**	**Pct.**	**GB**	**Div.**	**Last 10**	**Streak**
Pittsburgh	21	16	.568	—	7-4	2-8	L 1
Milwaukee	20	16	.556	½	4-2	3-7	L 1
Chicago	17	19	.472	3½	2-5	3-7	L 3
Cincinnati	15	20	.429	5	3-6	5-5	W 1
St. Louis	13	24	.351	8	5-4	3-7	W 3
WEST	**W**	**L**	**Pct.**	**GB**	**Div.**	**Last 10**	**Streak**
Los Angeles	22	15	.595	—	9-7	8-2	W 1
*Arizona	20	15	.571	1	9-8	7-3	W 1
San Diego	19	17	.528	2½	9-6	6-4	W 1
*San Francisco	15	19	.441	5½	1-4	4-6	L 2
Colorado	15	22	.405	7	3-6	7-3	W 1

* — Not including late game

RESULTS

TUESDAY

At Atlanta 9	Boston 3	LA Dodgers 6	at Milwaukee 2
At Cleveland 2	Detroit 0	San Diego 6	at Minnesota 1
Colorado 10	at Pittsburgh 1	St. Louis 6	at Chi. Cubs 4
At Baltimore 4	Tampa Bay 2	Houston 3	at LA Angels 1
At Cincinnati 7	NY Mets 6	At Seattle 5	Texas 0
At Philadelphia 8	Toronto 4	At San Francisco 4	Washington 1
At NY Yankees 10	Oakland 5	Miami	at Arizona
Chi. White Sox 4	at Kansas City 2		

MONDAY

Detroit 6	at Cleveland 2	St. Louis 3	at Chi. Cubs 1
At Pittsburgh 2	Colorado 0	At LA Angels 6	Houston 4
Tampa Bay 3	at Baltimore 0	At Arizona 5	Miami 2
At NY Yankees 7	Oakland 2	Texas 2	at Seattle 1
At Kansas City 12	Chi. White Sox 5	Washington 5	at San Francisco 1
At Milwaukee 9	LA Dodgers 3		

WEDNESDAY'S GAMES

	Odds	2023 W-L	2023 ERA	Team rec.	2022 vs. opp W-L	2022 vs. opp IP	2022 vs. opp ERA	Last 3 starts W-L	Last 3 starts IP	Last 3 starts ERA
BOSTON AT ATLANTA, 7:20 p.m.										
Bello (R)	Off	1-1	5.71	3-1	0-0	0.0	0.00	1-0	14.2	3.68
TBA	Off	—	—	0-0	0-0	0.0	0.00	0-0	0.0	—
COLORADO AT PITTSBURGH, 12:35 p.m.										
Senzatela (R)	+135	0-1	1.80	0-1	0-0	0.0	0.00	0-1	5.0	1.80
Hill (L)	-160	3-3	4.54	4-3	0-0	0.0	0.00	2-1	16.2	3.24
OAKLAND AT NY YANKEES, 12:35 p.m.										
Muller (L)	+185	1-2	6.62	2-5	0-0	0.0	0.00	1-1	15.1	5.87
Brito (R)	-225	2-3	6.08	3-4	0-0	0.0	0.00	0-2	11.2	6.94
DETROIT AT CLEVELAND, 1:10 p.m.										
Rodriguez (L)	+110	3-2	1.81	3-4	0-0	0.0	0.00	2-0	20.2	0.44
Battenfield (R)	-130	0-3	4.07	0-4	0-0	0.0	0.00	0-3	17.2	3.57
LA DODGERS AT MILWAUKEE, 1:40 p.m.										
Kershaw (L)	-160	5-2	2.53	5-2	0-0	0.0	0.00	2-1	17.2	2.55
Miley (L)	+135	3-1	2.31	4-2	0-0	0.0	0.00	1-0	17.0	3.18
MIAMI AT ARIZONA, 3:40 p.m.										
Cabrera (R)	+125	2-3	4.78	3-4	0-0	0.0	0.00	1-2	14.1	5.65
Kelly (R)	-145	3-3	2.75	4-3	0-0	5.0	5.40	2-1	18.0	3.00
TEXAS AT SEATTLE, 3:40 p.m.										
Dunning (R)	Off	2-0	1.42	0-1	0-1	20.1	4.43	0-0	5.0	0.00
Castillo (R)	Off	2-0	2.38	4-3	0-0	0.0		0-0	17.0	4.76
WASHINGTON AT SAN FRANCISCO, 3:45 p.m.										
Gray (R)	+130	2-5	3.03	2-5	1-0	6.0	0.00	2-1	17.0	2.12
Manaea (L)	-150	1-1	7.33	1-4	1-0	7.0	1.29	1-1	10.2	10.13
TORONTO AT PHILADELPHIA, 4:05 p.m.										
Gausman (R)	-105	2-3	3.86	4-3	0-0	6.0	0.00	1-1	17.1	4.15
Wheeler (R)	-115	3-2	4.26	4-3	0-1	8.2	6.23	2-1	17.1	3.63
HOUSTON AT LA ANGELS, 4:07 p.m.										
Javier (R)	-115	2-1	3.54	5-2	1-1	16.0	2.25	0-1	18.2	3.38
Canning (R)	-105	2-0	5.31	3-1	0-0	0.0	0.00	2-0	15.1	5.87
TAMPA BAY AT BALTIMORE, 6:35 p.m.										
Chirinos (R)	-130	1-0	1.86	1-0	0-0	0.0	0.00	0-0	5.1	5.06
Kremer (R)	+110	3-1	5.80	4-3	0-0	10.0	2.70	2-1	16.2	5.40
NY METS AT CINCINNATI, 6:40 p.m.										
Verlander (R)	-170	0-1	3.60	0-1	0-0	0.0	0.00	0-1	5.0	3.60
Greene (R)	+145	0-2	3.74	2-5	0-1	5.1	10.13	0-2	16.2	3.24
CHI. WHITE SOX AT KANSAS CITY, 7:40 p.m.										
Lynn (R)	-135	1-4	6.86	1-6	2-1	19.0	2.84	1-2	18.0	6.00
Keller (R)	+115	2-3	4.67	3-4	0-1	22.0	5.73	0-1	13.2	7.24
SAN DIEGO AT MINNESOTA, 7:40 p.m.										
Lugo (R)	+105	3-2	3.21	4-2	0-0	0.0	0.00	1-2	17.0	3.71
López (R)	-125	2-2	3.77	4-3	1-1	12.2	4.26	1-1	17.0	6.88
ST. LOUIS AT CHI. CUBS, 7:40 p.m.										
Montgomery (L)	Off	2-4	3.29	2-5	3-0	22.0	0.00	0-2	18.2	1.45
Steele (L)	Off	5-0	1.45	5-2	0-0	7.0	1.29	2-0	18.1	1.47

Team rec. — Record in games started by pitcher this season

DODGERS 6, BREWERS 2

LA DODGERS	AB	R	H	BI	BB	SO	Avg.
Betts rf	4	1	1	1	1	1	.254
Freeman 1b	4	1	0	0	1	1	.286
Smith c	4	1	3	2	0	0	.329
ChrTaylor lf	4	0	0	0	1	0	.207
Muncy 3b	5	1	1	0	0	1	.209
Vargas 2b	4	1	1	2	1	1	.220
Outman dh	3	1	1	0	0	1	.274
Thompson cf	3	0	0	0	1	2	.132
Rojas ss	3	0	1	1	1	0	.170
Totals	**34**	**6**	**8**	**6**	**6**	**7**	

MILWAUKEE	AB	R	H	BI	BB	SO	Avg.
Yelich lf	3	0	1	0	1	0	.244
Winker dh	1	0	0	0	1	1	.233
Voit ph-dh	2	0	1	0	0	1	.217
Adames ss	4	0	0	0	0	1	.229
Tellez 1b	4	1	1	1	0	1	.239
Anderson 3b	4	0	0	0	0	1	.244
Caratini c	3	1	1	1	1	0	.300
Turang 2b	4	0	0	0	0	1	.245
TyrTaylor rf	4	0	1	0	0	0	.231
Wiemer cf	3	0	0	0	0	2	.215
Totals	**32**	**2**	**5**	**2**	**3**	**8**	

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E—Vargas (3), Lauer (1). **LOB**—LA Dodgers 9, Milwaukee 6. **2B**—Outman (7). **HR**—Betts (7), off Lauer, Smith (5), off Lauer, Vargas (3), off BryseWilson, Tellez (10), off SMiller, Caratini (2), off SMiller. **SB**—Freeman (5), TyrTaylor (3). **SF**—Smith. **DP**—LA Dodgers 1; Milwaukee 1.

LA Dodgers	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	ERA
Syndergaard	1	1	0	0	1	0	6.12
Bickford	1⅓	1	0	0	0	1	5.40
Bruihl W 1-0	1⅔	0	0	0	0	2	1.35
Almonte	1	0	0	0	0	0	6.46
González	1	0	0	0	0	1	0.00
SMiller	1⅔	2	2	2	1	2	2.20
Graterol	1	1	0	0	1	2	3.00
Phillips S 6	⅓	0	0	0	0	0	2.19

Milwaukee	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	ERA
Lauer L 3-4	3⅔	4	4	3	2	4	4.72
BryseWilson	2⅓	2	2	2	0	2	2.70
Varland	1⅓	1	0	0	3	1	2.25
Peguero	1⅔	1	0	0	1	0	1.74

Inherited runners-scored—Bruihl 1-0, Graterol 1-0, Phillips 2-0, BryseWilson 1-0, Peguero 2-0. **HBP**—by Varland (Outman). **NP**—Syndergaard 20, Bickford 18, Bruihl 25, Almonte 13, González 10, SMiller 30, Graterol 31, Phillips 6, Lauer 67, BryseWilson 35, Varland 44, Peguero 19. **Umpires**—Home, Ramon De Jesus; First, Doug Eddings; Second, Charlie Ramos; Third, Alfonso Marquez. **T**—: (: delay). **A**—23,874 (41,700).

CARDINALS 6, CUBS 4

ST. LOUIS	AB	R	H	BI	BB	SO	Avg.
Nootbaar rf	4	1	1	1	1	1	.288
Goldschmidt 1b	5	1	1	0	0	2	.308
Gorman 2b	4	1	1	1	1	1	.255
Arenado 3b	4	1	1	0	0	1	.232
Contreras dh	3	0	0	0	1	1	.266
Donovan lf	3	0	0	1	1	0	.260
DeJong ss	3	1	2	2	1	0	.350
Carlson cf	4	1	1	0	0	1	.236
Knizner c	4	0	2	1	0	0	.217
Totals	**34**	**6**	**9**	**6**	**5**	**7**	

CHI. CUBS	AB	R	H	BI	BB	SO	Avg.
Madrigal 3b	4	2	2	0	0	0	.273
Swanson ss	5	1	3	3	0	0	.285
Happ lf	2	0	0	0	3	0	.296
Bellinger cf	3	0	0	0	2	0	.291
Suzuki rf	2	0	0	0	2	1	.253
Hosmer dh	4	0	1	0	0	2	.247
Mervis 1b	4	0	0	0	0	1	.190
Morel 2b	4	1	2	1	0	1	.500
Amaya c	4	0	1	0	0	1	.231
Totals	**32**	**4**	**9**	**4**	**7**	**6**	

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Chi. Cubs.....102 001 000 — 4 9 0

LOB—St. Louis 6, Chi. Cubs 9. **2B**—Knizner 2 (4), Madrigal (3), Swanson 2 (8). **3B**—Carlson (1). **HR**—Nootbaar (3), off Taillon, Gorman (8), off Taillon, DeJong (3), off Assad, Swanson (3), off Flaherty, Morel (1), off Pallante. **SB**—Morel (1). **CS**—Bellinger (2). **DP**—St. Louis 4; Chi. Cubs 2.

St. Louis	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	ERA
Flaherty	5	7	3	3	5	3	6.18
Pallante BS 2	1⅔	1	1	1	1	1	7.20
Stratton W 1-0	1⅓	1	0	0	1	2	2.95
Gallegos S 2	1	0	0	0	0	0	2.63

Chi. Cubs	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	ERA
Taillon	2⅔	5	4	4	2	5	6.41
Merryweather	⅓	0	0	0	1	0	5.79
Assad L 0-2	5⅓	4	2	2	2	1	5.09
Rucker	⅔	0	0	0	0	1	2.63

Inherited runners-scored—Stratton 2-0, Merryweather 3-1, Rucker 1-0. **HBP**—by Pallante (Madrigal). **NP**—Flaherty 93, Pallante 45, Stratton 29, Gallegos 11, Taillon 69, Merryweather 8, Assad 61, Rucker 7. **Umpires**—Home, Ryan Wills; First, Ben May; Second, Jeff Nelson; Third, Jordan Baker. **T**—: (: delay). **A**—32,693 (41,649).

PHILLIES 8, BLUE JAYS 4

TORONTO	AB	R	H	BI	BB	SO	Avg.
Bichette ss	5	1	2	2	0	1	.331
Guerrero Jr. 1b	2	0	0	0	2	1	.313
Varsho lf	3	0	1	0	0	2	.240
Springer ph	1	0	0	0	0	1	.209
Biggio rf	0	0	0	0	0	0	.143
Chapman 3b	3	0	1	1	0	1	.349
Belt dh	3	0	0	0	0	2	.216
Jansen ph-dh	1	0	0	0	0	0	.173
Kirk c	4	0	0	0	0	0	.244
Merrifield rf-lf	4	1	1	0	0	1	.290
Kiermaier cf	4	2	2	0	0	0	.293
Espinal 2b	3	0	0	0	0	1	.158
Totals	**33**	**4**	**7**	**3**	**2**	**10**	

PHILADELPHIA	AB	R	H	BI	BB	SO	Avg.
Stott 2b	4	0	0	1	1	0	.286
Turner ss	5	0	1	1	0	2	.261
Harper dh	4	1	0	0	1	2	.304
Castellanos rf	4	2	3	2	0	1	.317
Schwarber lf	2	0	0	0	1	0	.185
Guthrie lf	0	1	0	0	1	0	.000
Realmuto c	3	1	1	1	0	0	.282
Bohm 1b	3	2	2	0	1	0	.278
Marsh cf	2	1	1	2	2	0	.317
Sosa 3b	4	0	1	1	0	1	.305
Totals	**31**	**8**	**9**	**8**	**7**	**6**	

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E—Espinal (4), Domínguez (1). **LOB**—Toronto 7, Philadelphia 7. **2B**—Bichette (9), Kiermaier (6), Castellanos (14), Marsh (8). **HR**—Bichette (8), off Nola, Castellanos (5), off Manoah. **SB**—Stott (4), Bohm (2). **S**—Espinal. **SF**—Realmuto. **DP**—Toronto 2; Philadelphia 1.

Toronto	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	ERA
Manoah L 1-3	4⅔	4	3	3	4	1	4.83
Mayza	⅔	1	1	1	0	0	1.50
Pearson	⅓	2	1	1	1	0	1.59
Richards	1⅓	1	3	3	2	3	5.14
Swanson	1	1	0	0	0	2	1.53

Philadelphia	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	ERA
Nola W 3-2	6	5	2	2	2	6	4.44
Domínguez	⅓	2	2	0	0	1	5.02
Soto	⅔	0	0	0	0	1	4.50
Brogdon	1	0	0	0	0	0	2.89
Kimbrel	1	0	0	0	0	2	7.62

Richards pitched to 3 batters in the 8th. **Inherited runners-scored**—Mayza 1-0, Pearson 1-1, Richards 2-0, Swanson 3-3, Soto 3-1. **IBB**—off Pearson (Marsh). **HBP**—by Domínguez (Guerrero Jr.), by Soto (Chapman). **NP**—Manoah 94, Mayza 12, Pearson 13, Richards 27, Swanson 21, Nola 86, Domínguez 17, Soto 15, Brogdon 11, Kimbrel 14. **Umpires**—Home, Jeremie Rehak; First, Chad Fairchild; Second, Alex MacKay; Third, Nic Lentz. **T**—: (: delay). **A**—44,544 (42,792

NOTEBOOK

Orioles find some relief in beating Rays

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Yennier Cano and **Félix Bautista** got the final nine outs for Baltimore in a 4-2 win over the Rays on Tuesday night in Baltimore.

The Orioles held on after **Adley Rutschman** homered and rookie starter **Grayson Rodriguez** pitched into the sixth inning. Baltimore snapped a three-game losing streak, its longest mini-slump of the season.

The Orioles pulled within 5½ games of the major league-leading Rays in the American League East. Tampa Bay won the opener Monday in a three-game series between the AL's top teams.

"They're very good. They've got some big arms in the back end of their bullpen," Rays manager **Kevin Cash** said. "They're very athletic, and we're seeing that in the first two games we play them."

Rodriguez (2-0) allowed seven hits in a career-high 5⅔ innings. It was a nice rebound for the righthander after he allowed six runs against Kansas City in his previous start.

With a 4-2 lead, Rodriguez got the first two outs of the sixth before allowing a single by **Isaac Paredes**. **Mike Baumann** came on and, after a walk and a wild pitch left men on second and third, retired **Christian Bethancourt** on a grounder.

Cano, who has pitched 17⅔ innings this year without yielding a run, replaced Baumann following a leadoff walk in the seventh. He breezed through that inning and struck out the first two batters of the eighth. Then he gave up a single to **Luke Raley** — just the third hit against him all season.

After Raley's hit, Cano exited and the 6-foot-8, 285-pound Bautista came in. He walked a batter but struck out **Taylor Walls** for the third out. Then he walked the first two hitters of the ninth before **Yandy Díaz** bounced into a double play for the third time in the game. **Wander Franco** hit a routine flyball to end it.

It was Bautista's eighth save in 11 chances.

Franco and Walls homered for the Rays.

Among a handful of personnel moves, Baltimore put infielder **Ramón Urías** (left hamstring strain) on the 10-day injured list and designated recently acquired catcher **Luis Torrens** for assignment.

Yankees overcome Diaz

Gleyber Torres homered for the second consecutive game and drove in three runs as the Yankees welcomed back **Aaron Judge** and overcame three homers by rookie **Jordan Diaz** in a 10-5 victory over the Athletics.

Diaz launched a solo shot in the fourth inning, a leadoff drive in the seventh and a two-run homer in the eighth. The 22-year-old second baseman from Colombia connected off three different pitchers, giving him four home runs in 30 major league games.

Judge had two RBIs in his return from the injured list and **Clarke Schmidt** (1-3) pitched a career-high six innings for his first big league win as a starter. The righthander allowed two runs and five hits with seven strikeouts and two walks.

Harrison Bader had three more hits for New York, including the last of three consecutive RBI singles in a five-run third inning. **Anthony Rizzo** and Torres had the others after **Drew Rucinski** (0-3) walked the bottom two batters in the order on eight pitches. Judge knocked in the first run of the inning on a grounder to third that was booted by **Jace Peterson** for an error.

Judge added a sacrifice fly in the eighth following **Anthony Volpe's** leadoff triple. The reigning AL MVP hadn't played since April 27 because of a hip strain.

Jake Bauers hit a two-run homer and a sac fly for the Yankees.

Clay Holmes entered with two runners on in the ninth and struck out three batters to end it.

Phillies knock off Blue Jays

Nick Castellanos went 3-for-4 with a homer and two RBIs as the Phillies beat the Blue Jays, 8-4, in Philadelphia.

Aaron Nola (3-2) allowed two runs on five hits over six innings to win his third straight decision. **Brandon Marsh** had a two-run double in the eighth inning and **Alec Bohm** had two hits for the Phillies.

Bo Bichette hit his eighth homer of the season for Toronto. **Alek Manoah** (1-3) allowed three runs in 4⅔ innings, throwing 94 pitches and getting only three swing-and-miss strikes.

Castellanos turned on a fourth-inning fastball from Manoah and deposited it just inside the left-field foul pole for a two-run homer that put Philadelphia ahead.

Phillies slugger **Kyle Schwarber** left the game with a left foot contusion after he fouled a ball off it in the sixth inning. X-rays were negative.

Mets scratch Scherzer

Max Scherzer was scratched from his scheduled start for the Mets in Cincinnati due to neck spasms. **David Peterson** was recalled from Triple A to start the opener of a three-game series against the Reds, which the Mets lost, 7-6. Catcher **Gary Sánchez** agreed to a minor league contract with the Mets . . . Brewers reliever **Gus Varland** was activated from the injured list, three weeks after getting hit by a line drive from the Padres' **Manny Machado** . . . **Noah Syndergaard** left a start in Milwaukee after one inning because of a cut on the index finger of his pitching hand, but the Dodgers went on to win, 6-2.

Orlando wants a team

Former NBA executive **Pat Williams** has filed an application with an Orange County, Fla., advisory committee that is contemplating how to spend revenue from a tourist-tax collections. Williams, who helped bring basketball to the city when he worked for the Magic, unveild renderings of a proposed domed ballpark he hope lures the Rays from Tampa Bay or another team to central Florida . . . MLB and the players' association finalized their collective bargaining agreement through the 2026 season, 14 months after reaching a memorandum of understanding for a deal that ended a 99-day lockout.

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In a losing effort at Yankee Stadium, Jordan Diaz became the first Oakland rookie to hit three home runs in a game since Mark McGwire in 1987.

ROCKIES 10, PIRATES 1

COLORADO	AB	R	H	BI	BB	SO	Avg.
Blackmon dh	4	1	2	1	1	1	.268
Grichuk cf-rf	5	0	1	1	0	1	.375
Bryant rf	5	1	2	0	0	0	.310
Doyle cf	0	0	0	0	0	0	.229
Cron 1b	4	1	1	1	0	0	.236
Díaz c	3	2	1	0	2	1	.333
McMahon 3b	5	1	1	2	0	0	.203
Trejo 3b	0	0	0	0	0	0	.250
Profar lf	4	3	2	3	0	1	.220
HCastro 2b	3	0	1	0	1	0	.241
Tovar ss	4	1	0	1	0	0	.229
Totals	**37**	**10**	**11**	**9**	**4**	**4**	

PITTSBURGH	AB	R	H	BI	BB	SO	Avg.
Hayes 3b	3	1	1	0	1	1	.254
RCastro 3b	1	0	0	0	0	0	.260
Reynolds lf	4	0	1	0	0	1	.296
Owings ss	1	0	0	0	0	0	.250
McCutchen dh	3	0	1	1	1	1	.234
Santana 1b	2	0	0	0	1	0	.252
Andujar rf	1	0	0	0	0	1	.200
Suwinski cf-lf	3	0	0	0	0	2	.231
Palacios rf	2	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Joe ph-rf-1b	0	0	0	0	2	0	.279
Delay c	3	0	0	0	1	2	.360
Marcano ss-2b	4	0	1	0	0	1	.234
Bae 2b-cf	3	0	0	0	0	2	.232
Totals	**30**	**1**	**4**	**1**	**6**	**11**	

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E—Marcano (1). **LOB**—Colorado 5, Pittsburgh 10. **2B**—HCastro (3), Hayes (9). **3B**—McMahon (1). **HR**—Profar 2 (5), off Ortiz, off Underwood Jr.. **S**—Bae. **SF**—Cron. **DP**—Pittsburgh 1.

Colorado	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	ERA
Seabold W 1-0	5	3	1	1	3	3	4.56
Suter	1	0	0	0	1	2	1.17
Bird	1	1	0	0	0	3	2.88
Mears	2	0	0	0	2	3	3.00

Pittsburgh	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	ERA
Ortiz L 0-1	5	7	5	2	1	1	3.60
Hernandez	1	0	1	1	1	1	2.30
Underwood Jr.	1	4	4	4	1	0	4.32
Ramirez	1	0	0	0	0	2	1.80
Stephenson	1	0	0	0	1	0	1.13

Hernandez pitched to 1 batter in the 7th. **Inherited runners-scored**—Underwood Jr. 1-1. **HBP**—by Seabold (Suwinski). **NP**—Seabold 77, Suter 18, Bird 19, Mears 32, Ortiz 74, Hernandez 11, Underwood Jr. 24, Ramirez 12, Stephenson 13. **Umpires**—Home, Sean Barber; First, Mike Muchlinski; Second, Alan Porter; Third, Nate Tomlinson. **T**—2:32. **A**—11,916 (38,747).

REDS 7, METS 6

NY METS	AB	R	H	BI	BB	SO	Avg.
Nimmo cf	4	1	0	0	0	1	.300
Lindor ss	5	1	2	2	0	0	.224
McNeil 2b-lf	4	0	0	0	0	1	.280
Alonso 1b	3	1	1	1	1	0	.237
Baty 3b	3	1	0	0	1	0	.271
Marte rf	4	0	2	0	0	1	.223
Vogelbach dh	2	0	0	0	2	0	.257
Canha lf	3	0	0	0	0	0	.216
Guillorme ph-2b	1	0	0	0	0	1	.231
Álvarez c	4	2	2	2	0	1	.241
Totals	**33**	**6**	**7**	**5**	**4**	**5**	

CINCINNATI	AB	R	H	BI	BB	SO	Avg.
India 2b	3	0	1	3	0	1	.307
Senzel 3b	5	1	2	1	0	2	.268
Steer 1b	2	0	0	0	3	0	.252
Casali c	0	0	0	0	0	0	.188
Stephenson dh	4	0	1	1	0	1	.254
Fairchild lf	4	0	1	0	0	1	.197
Myers rf-1b	4	1	1	0	0	2	.215
Newman ss	3	2	1	0	1	0	.229
Friedl cf	4	2	2	2	0	0	.325
Maile c	2	1	1	0	0	1	.296
Fraley ph-rf	1	0	0	0	0	1	.236
Totals	**32**	**7**	**10**	**7**	**4**	**9**	

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LOB—NY Mets 5, Cincinnati 8. **2B**—India (11), Senzel (3), Maile (1). **3B**—Friedl (3). **HR**—Lindor (6), off Young, Alonso (12), off Weaver, Álvarez 2 (3), off Weaver, off Weaver. **SB**—Friedl (4). **CS**—Steer (2). **SF**—India. **DP**—NY Mets 1; Cincinnati 1.

NY Mets	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	ERA
Peterson L 1-5	3⅓

NBA PLAYOFFS CELTICS VS. 76ERS

Disheartening that they didn't show heart

GARY WASHBURN
ON BASKETBALL

When Tyrese Maxey squirted away from his defender and raced to the rim to beat the shot clock, Jayson Tatum had a decision: either contest the 6-foot-2-inch Maxey at the rim or relent and let Maxey score again.

Tatum chose option B. In the most important game of the season, one that could impact not only this series but the organization's future, the Celtics let go of the rope, playing pathetically most of the night, getting discouraged when shots didn't fall, and allowing Joel Embiid and Maxey to get anything they wanted.

A team that entered this season with championship-or-bust intentions are now on the brink of elimination because they picked the worst possible night to play with substandard effort and energy. Philadelphia wanted Game 5 more and played like in its 115-103 win at TD Garden on Tuesday.

The Celtics have been proficient after responding from adversity this season, and they got another opportunity to retake control of the series after their disheartening Game 4 overtime loss Sunday.

Instead of punching first, the Celtics got pushed around, missed a slew of open shots, and were a step slow. No one in the locker room could really explain the lack of intensity, especially for such a crucial game.

First-year coach Joe Mazzulla didn't seem the least bit concerned his team played terribly most of the night. They shot less than 40 percent, missed 26 3-pointers, and their defensive coverage against the 76ers was nonexistent.

They went under screens on Maxey and the speedy point guard hit six 3-pointers. That drop coverage on Embiid just allowed him to play pop-a-shot from the mid-range. The Celtics sent James Harden to the free throw line 10 times (he made eight).

It wasn't as if the Celtics were playing with maximum effort and were just flat. They failed to get back on defense. They allowed the 76ers to get offensive rebounds. They missed free throws. They put their heads down after missing open shots.

The fact is the Celtics may have the most talented team left in this NBA tournament but they haven't improved much since January. The 76ers scored on free throws and layups and the Celtics countered with hero-ball threes. Al Horford did not score and missed all seven of his 3-point attempts in 25 minutes. Tatum finished with 36 points, but scored just 2 in the opening quarter, when this game was essentially lost.

The Celtics got their butts kicked and that happens, even with such high stakes. But what was discouraging and even absurd was their lack of focus. It was the biggest game of the season and the Celtics responded with a summer league mentality.

"Our intentions were good," Mazzulla said. "I thought we tried to play hard. I thought we tried to play the right way, especially on the offensive end. It's the first time [in the playoffs] that we didn't play well. And we've got to regroup and get ready for the next game."

Said with a concerning casualness. The "we got another one tomorrow" mentality is useful in January, but not in May. The Celtics gave away two games in this series, which left them no margin for a clunker.

"I don't think it was an effort thing, it was more detail and focus," Mazzulla said. "I didn't think we got off to a great start."

When asked if his team played as hard as they could, he continued with: "I think we had the right intentions to play as hard as we could, absolutely. I think when you have the intentions of really, really wanting to win, it doesn't work out for you well sometimes. Sometimes when that happens, it has a negative effect. We just have to play with a freer mind."

There is something wrong with this team's approach, and it hasn't improved as the season has progressed. They have majored in making matters harder for themselves, unable to accept prosperity without a negative response. They should be embarrassed about Tuesday, not because they lost, but they didn't play with enough heart.

Mazzulla inserted the backups late in the game and they played with a frantic pace, pressing, hitting threes and showing competitiveness, which made these All-Stars and All-NBA starters look even worse because they weren't capable of such resolution. They missed a couple of open jumpers and then caved in and the 76ers fully realize the Celtics may be more talented but aren't as mentally focused.

The 76ers took advantage of Celtics' late-game mishaps in Games 1 and 4 and eked out wins. On Tuesday they sensed vulnerability and took control of the series.

"I'm not sure 'wanting it more' is the right thing to say," Horford said of the 76ers. "I think that we wanted it as well. I just give them credit. They were making shots. We weren't making shots. I put a lot of that stuff on me. I wasn't where I needed to be offensively and I feel like I hurt our group. We had our best intentions. We just couldn't get it done."

There goes that word "intentions" again. The Celtics intended to play hard. They intended to make shots. They intended to play respectable defense against Embiid and Maxey. None of those things happened.

They don't have any more chances in this series to be casual. They have to solve whatever connectivity or chemistry issues are in the locker room and play Game 6 as if their season is on the line, because it is. Game 5 was disappointing and disheartening, and the failure to maintain focus and maximum effort for 48 minutes will be the fatal flaw of this team if they don't win this series.

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Jayson Tatum (36 points, minus-26) left three 76ers behind — (from left) Tyrese Maxey, Joel Embiid, and De'Anthony Melton — in the second quarter.

With a chance to take control, Celtics fall flat against 76ers

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the 76ers, but ultimately tightened up in the moments they were hoping to play freely and confidently.

The result was a surprising 115-103 loss that gives the 76ers a 3-2 lead ahead of Thursday's Game 6 in Philadelphia. This Celtics team that entered the night as the resounding championship favorite now finds itself, suddenly and startlingly, on the brink of elimination.

"I thought we had the intentions of really, really wanting to win and trying to win it," Celtics coach Joe Mazzulla said, "and sometimes when that happens, it has a negative effect. I think we just have to play with a freer mind, take a deep breath, and regardless of the situation, we just have to be ready."

JIM DAVIS/GLOBE STAFF

Another slow start for Jayson Tatum helped put the Celtics in a hole they would never escape in a crushing Game 5 loss.

The Celtics can take some solace in the fact that this predicament is not new to them. In last season's 2-2 conference semifinal series, Boston lost Game 5 at home to the Bucks before winning Game 6 in Milwaukee and then taking Game 7 at home.

After Tuesday's loss, the Celtics alternated between saying that result should give them some level of comfort and distancing themselves from a past that is actually irrelevant right now. One thing they all seemed to agree on, though, was that an effort similar to Tuesday's will simply not cut it. And tempting fate again so soon could be dangerous.

"If you're not willing to pretty much get dirty," Celtics guard Marcus Smart said, "if you're not willing to bleed, if you're not willing to break something, willing to tear something, going hard, then you shouldn't be on that court."

Last season, the Bucks were without All-Star forward Khris Middleton, and the Celtics had spent the previous few months demolishing one opponent after another. These 76ers, behind MVP Joel Embiid, are now healthy. And these Celtics, who played more overtime games than anyone else this season, have made each step of their journey to this point a chore.

"Last year is over," forward Jaylen Brown said. "This year we've got to come out and be better than we were tonight or we'll have a different ending. Obviously we still are in this series, and we've got to muster up whatever we got left to be better for Game 6."

In Game 5, the 76ers led for the final 43 minutes. Much of that time was spent with a double-digit advantage, and in the second half it swelled to as many as 21 points. The crowd attempted to offer a boost a few times, but every rally faded and was followed by smatterings of boos.

"Every time they scored, we responded," Embiid said. "If they didn't score, we knew what to do."

Mazzulla said he thought it was his team's first truly bad game of these playoffs. And it is true that with a better bounce here or there, this series could have been a sweep. But James Harden rescued Philadelphia with last-minute 3-pointers in his team's Games 1 and 4 wins, so Thursday's thorough result leaves Boston on shaky ground.

Embiid had 33 points and Tyrese Maxey, who had struggled for much of the series, erupted for 30 for the 76ers, who made 50.6 percent of their shots.

Tatum had 36 points and 10 rebounds to lead the Celtics, but his 0-for-6 start helped Philadelphia grab the early lead that it never relinquished. Boston was just 25 for 34 from the foul line and 12 for 38 from 3-point range.

"I thought we were getting relatively really good looks," Mazzulla said. "We missed 10 wide-open threes in the first half that if they went in, we would have felt different about ourselves."

Al Horford was the biggest culprit. He was 0 for 7 from beyond the arc, many without a defender anywhere near him, and attempted just one shot after halftime.

"I wasn't where I needed to be offensively," he said, "and I feel like that hurt our group . . . I felt like they were much more connected and with us, for whatever reason, we just couldn't get it going offensively."

Smart said he thought the Celtics' energy was off from the start, and he was unsure why that was the case. The missed shots probably didn't help. But there is still time for the Celtics to turn this misstep into a footnote on their journey.

"Every game got its own story," Brown said. "That's the beauty of basketball, so I believe in my guys so I think we can come out and be inspired to play next game."

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76ers 115, Celtics 103

EASTERN CONFERENCE SEMIFINALS, GAME 5
Tuesday, May 9, 2023, at TD Garden

Philadelphia

		TIME	FGM-A	3PM-A	FTM-A	OREB	DREB	REB	AST	BLK	STL	TO	PF	+/-	PTS
P.J. Tucker	F	33:42	1-4	1-3	0-0	1	6	7	1	0	0	0	4	+11	3
Tobias Harris	F	30:45	7-10	1-3	1-2	2	9	11	1	0	0	1	5	+12	16
Joel Embiid	C	37:26	10-23	3-7	10-11	3	4	7	3	4	0	4	3	+21	33
James Harden	G	39:02	4-8	1-2	8-10	0	8	8	10	0	2	2	2	+10	17
Tyrese Maxey	G	41:49	10-21	6-12	4-4	1	6	7	3	0	0	1	2	+15	30
De'Anthony Melton		23:15	2-4	0-1	0-0	2	2	4	1	1	1	0	3	+1	4
Georges Niang		11:39	0-1	0-0	0-0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	+1	0
Paul Reed		6:39	1-1	0-0	0-0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	1	0	2
Danuel House Jr.		15:10	5-7	0-2	0-0	0	5	5	1	0	0	0	3	-8	10
Shake Milton		0:33	0-0	0-0	0-0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	-3	0
Totals			40-79	12-30	23-27	9	40	49	20	5	4	9	24		115
			50.6%	40.0%	85.2%			Team: 7				12 pts.			

Technical fouls: team, 6:50/2nd.

Boston

		TIME	FGM-A	3PM-A	FTM-A	OREB	DREB	REB	AST	BLK	STL	TO	PF	+/-	PTS
Jaylen Brown	F	34:10	9-16	3-6	3-8	0	6	6	2	0	0	3	5	-15	24
Jayson Tatum	F	39:34	11-27	3-11	11-13	3	7	10	5	0	2	2	2	-26	36
Al Horford	C	25:21	0-7	0-7	0-0	2	3	5	4	1	2	1	2	-18	0
Derrick White	G	33:38	2-6	0-2	3-3	2	3	5	0	0	0	0	1	-15	7
Marcus Smart	G	33:40	2-7	2-5	8-10	1	2	3	4	0	0	2	1	-17	14
Malcolm Brogdon		25:32	3-9	1-2	0-0	0	3	3	4	0	0	0	0	-5	7
Robert Williams		18:38	2-3	0-0	0-0	1	1	2	0	0	0	0	2	-3	4
Grant Williams		8:27	0-1	0-1	0-0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	2	-2	0
Payton Pritchard		9:15	3-5	2-2	0-0	0	1	1	1	0	0	0	0	+14	8
Luke Kornet		3:55	0-0	0-0	0-0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	+9	0
Mike Muscala		3:55	0-0	0-0	0-0	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	+9	0
Sam Hauser		3:55	1-2	1-2	0-0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	+9	3
Totals			33-83	12-38	25-34	9	27	36	21	1	4	8	16		103
			39.8%	31.6%	73.5%			Team: 10				13 pts.			

	1	2	3	4		T
Philadelphia	**33**	**25**	**30**	**27**	—	**115**
Boston	**26**	**23**	**23**	**31**	—	**103**

Attendance: 19,156 (105.6% of 18,624). Time of game: 2:25. Officials: Marc Davis, Josh Tiven, Tyler Ford.

NBA PLAYOFFS

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Celtics guard Derrick White, named to the All-Defensive second team Tuesday, bodies up 76ers center Joel Embiid in the second quarter of Game 5.

CELTICS NOTEBOOK

White is All-Defensive second team

By Adam Himmelsbach
GLOBE STAFF

Celtics guard **Derrick White** on Tuesday was named to the NBA's All-Defensive second team. It is the first All-Defensive honor for White, who received 24 first-team votes and 51 second-team votes from the 100-member media panel. His 99 total points led all players on the second team, and he finished just 26 points behind Bulls guard **Alex Caruso**, who made the first team.

Celtics guard **Marcus Smart**, last season's NBA Defensive Player of the Year, was not selected for one of the All-Defensive teams. Smart received 12 first-team votes and 11 second-team votes, putting him fifth among guards with 35 points.

White led all guards with 76 blocked shots, and he was one of the anchors of a Celtics unit that allowed 110.6 points per 100 possessions, the second-ranked defense in the NBA.

"Just a lot more settled in from last year understanding what we're trying to do," White said before the Celtics 115-103 loss to the 76ers Tuesday night in Game 5, "and I've got a lot of guys around me that help me out out there, that covered up for mistakes that I've made, and that's the great thing about this defense."

Celtics coach **Joe Mazzulla** said that amid the team's goals, individual honors such as the one White received are meaningful, too.

"I think that's important, because they have goals, they work at it, and especially the last two years having two guys get defensive awards I think is really important," Mazzulla said. "So it's always an adjustment playing in our system, and I think he's done a great job of navigating that and learning how to be effective in different areas of our defensive system. So, I'm happy for him."

Second-guessing himself

Mazzulla faced criticism for failing to call a timeout during the last possession in the Celtics' overtime loss in Game 4 on Sunday. The play ended with Smart's potential game-winner on a pass from **Jayson Tatum** coming after the final buzzer.

On Monday, Mazzulla acknowledged he should have called a timeout when the play was taking too long to materialize, and he shared this sentiment with his players. But 76ers veteran coach **Doc Rivers**, for one, said there was no need for Mazzulla to explain himself.

"I wouldn't have if I was him," Rivers said. "You live with the decision you make. They have two incredible players, and I thought Joe was right. They had a hell of a matchup advantage, so I think he was just being nice.

"It doesn't matter. At the end of the day not everyone's going to agree with your decisions whether you're right or wrong or if it works or not. So, you've just got to keep doing your job. I think Joe has done a great job. He really has. He doesn't get flustered. He's got a great calm about him, and he commands the room."

Keeping close watch

76ers star **Joel Embiid** acknowledged that he was fatigued late in Game 4, when Celtics forward **Al Horford** helped slow him down.

Rivers quipped that there was no need for Embiid to admit it, because everyone could see it. He added that it was not surprising that Embiid would need some time to work on his conditioning after missing two weeks with a sprained knee, and he said the team would monitor Embiid during Game 5. Embiid played 37 minutes, leading the 76ers with 33 points Tuesday night.

"If you can get him out when the game is going right, right before those quarters [end], one minute or so before the quarter, you get the entire quarter break," Rivers said before the game. "But sometimes the game doesn't lend itself to that."

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Celtics vs. 76ers

Sixers lead series, 3-2

Monday, May 1
Philadelphia 119 ... at Boston 115

Wednesday, May 3
At Boston 121 ... Philadelphia 87

Friday, May 5
Boston 114 ... at Philadelphia 102

Sunday, May 7
At Philadelphia 116 ... Boston 115 (OT)

Tuesday, May 9
Philadelphia 115 ... at Boston 103

Schedule
Thursday at Philadelphia ... 7:30 p.m. (ESPN)
Sunday at Boston ... TBA

Mazzulla did unthinkable by agreeing with masses

By Dan Shaughnessy
GLOBE STAFF

COMMENTARY

There are a lot of eyes on Celtics rookie head coach Joe Mazzulla in this conference semifinal series with the 76ers.

Mazzulla took tremendous heat for not calling a timeout when the Celtics failed to get a shot off in the final 19 seconds of overtime in Sunday's 1-point loss in Philadelphia. Then he did the unthinkable: He agreed with the angry masses.

"Hindsight's 20/20," Mazzulla said Monday. "I should have called [a timeout] to help us get a two-for-one or get a couple more possessions. Obviously, with 14 seconds left, down 1, you want to get as many chances as you can. So definitely learned from that."

Yikes. Imagine Bill Belichick doing this? Or John McNamara? Imagine Don Zimmer saying, "on second thought, I probably should have started Bill Lee instead of Bobby Sprowl in the fourth game of the Boston Massacre against the Yankees back in 1978."

It was an extraordinary admission from a professional head coach.

Before Tuesday's critical Game 5 at the Garden, 76ers head coach Doc Rivers said he's not sure he'd have done the same thing.

"I think Joe's just being nice," said Rivers, a 23-year head coach. "He had a good matchup there. When you don't make a mistake, you don't say you made a mistake . . . I don't think I would have done it."

"Joe didn't even say it was a mistake," added Celtic legend Cedric Maxwell. "He said 'in hindsight.' Well everybody thinks differently in hindsight. In hindsight, I shouldn't have married my first wife."

Mazzulla's inexperience factor figures to be a big issue for as long as the Celtics are alive in what is supposed to be a long playoff run. He was up against Atlanta's boy wonder Quin Snyder in Round 1. Sunday's disaster in Philly made for a rough couple of days for Boston's 34 year old bench boss.

If the Celtics get past the Sixers, Boston will likely play the Miami Heat in the conference finals. Miami's head coach, Eric Spoelstra, was mocked in his early years when he had to coach LeBron James and Dwyane Wade. Today, Spoelstra is considered one of the NBA's best and his presence would make life tough on Mazzulla in any matchup.

Then Celtics were routed at home in Game 5, 115-103, by the Sixers in Game 5.

Garden closed for season? They're on brink of epic failure

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son Tatum and Brown) to step up. This is supposed to be their time, but now they are on the threshold of an epic fail.

These Celtics could be like the 2004 Red Sox and pull off a miraculous comeback when all seems lost. They could win Thursday night in Philly, then come back to win again here Sunday, advance to the conference finals, and eventually win banner 18 against the Nuggets, Suns, Lakers or Warriors.

But that feels far away after Tuesday's 115-103 dismal Game 5 Garden loss to the Philadelphia 76ers. The Celtics were outrebounded, 49-36, on their home floor.

The ever-front-runner Celtics, always wildly supported by loyal Green Teamers, trail this series, 3-2, and are on the brink of elimination.

How is this possible? We all keep saying that Boston is the best team still playing in the NBA tournament. The Celtics have more good players than anyone left standing. They are (were) Vegas favorites to win the title. They got to the Finals last year, led, 2-1 before failing, and Brad Stevens added Malcolm Brogdon to an already talented mix.

But now there is trouble on Causeway Street. And we are suddenly afraid that the Celts might be infected with the poison that blew up the Bruins, who checked out in Round 1 of the NHL playoffs after the greatest regular season in league history.

Seriously. Is this happening again? Is Boston doomed to another awful upset?

"This was the first game of the playoffs that we didn't play well," Celtic rookie coach Joe Mazzulla said. "It doesn't come necessarily at the best time. I thought our intentions were good. We just have to regroup. I don't think it was effort. I didn't think we got off to a good start . . . I think we had the right intentions to play as hard as we could."

But they did not.

Tatum again was a first-quarter no-show and Philly bolted to a 33-26 lead at the end of one. Tatum was 0 for 5 and the hungry Sixers had five offensive rebounds in the quarter. In the words of the inimitable Bill Belichick, "Not what we were looking for."

It got worse early in the second as Philly bolted to a 42-27 lead after a Tatum turnover. Fans booed when Mazzulla called time out with 10:20 left in the half. Is that irony?

Tatum (36 points, but 3 for 11 on threes) recovered and the Celtics were able to cut the margin to 58-49 at halftime. MVP Joel Embiid had 21 at intermission, including an impressive 9 for 9 on free throws.

Led by flossy Tyrese Maxey (30 points) the Sixers pushed their lead back to 15 early in the third. Meanwhile, Al Horford was 0 for 7 (all 3-pointers) and went for the doughnut in 25 minutes.

The fourth quarter was a disaster. Mazzulla cleared his bench with 3:55 to play and the Celtics down by 21. There was some booing from the loyalists. It's not good that this came on the heels of Sunday's demoralizing overtime loss in Philly when Mazzulla froze and didn't call time out.

Any carryover from Sunday's bad juju, Joe?

"Maybe, a little bit," said Mazzula. "The ups and downs of a playoff series can have that effect on them and it could have.

"I thought we had intentions of really wanting to win and sometimes that has a negative effect . . . There's no level of regret. Pressure is pressure. This is the situation we're in."

Yeesh.

Just a few short hours after the Bruins impotent, season-ending presser in Brighton, we could only worry and wonder: Was this possibly the last Garden game of the spring of 2023?

Say it ain't so, Joe.

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NBA NOTEBOOK

Lakers rally to take 3-1 series lead

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Although **Lonnie Walker** began the season as a starter for the Los Angeles Lakers, he got injured and slipped all the way out of their rotation after they transformed their roster at the trade deadline.

Walker didn't sulk or complain. He cheered from the bench. Worked even harder in practice. Waited for his chance to shine.

And when it arrived, the unsung pro with inextinguishable confidence outshot **Stephen Curry** in the fourth quarter of a playoff win that put his Lakers on the brink of an unlikely trip to the Western Conference finals.

"[It's] the greatest feeling you could ever imagine," Walker said with a smile. "As a kid, this is something I've been dreaming of."

Walker scored all of his 15 points in a phenomenal fourth quarter, and the Lakers rallied late to take a 3-1 second-round series lead with a 104-101 victory over the Golden State Warriors on Monday night.

LeBron James scored 27 points and **Anthony Davis** had 23 points and 15 rebounds for the seventh-seeded Lakers, who moved one win away from knocking off the champions with their eighth consecutive home victory since March.

Los Angeles overcame Curry's third career postseason triple-double down the stretch largely because of Walker, who has made a seismic impact in returning to the Lakers' rotation in this series. He went 6 for 9 in the fourth quarter, starting with a 3-pointer on the opening possession of the period to cut Golden State's lead to four points.

After sitting out Game 1, Walker contributed nine points in Game 2 and 12 more in Game 3. His emergence in this series is a shocker to most, but not to Walker or his teammates.

"I'm a scorer mentality first," Walker said. "I've got a lot of confidence in myself. I know what I'm capable of, and after a lot of sacrifice and a lot of time in the gym, the fruition finally came today."

Curry had 31 points, 10 rebounds, and 14 assists in his 13th career triple-double for the sixth-seeded Warriors, who will have to overcome a 3-1 series deficit for only the second time in franchise history.

Game 5 is Wednesday night in San Francisco.

All-Defense revealed

Defensive Player of the Year **Jaren Jackson Jr.** of Memphis and Milwaukee's **Jrue Holiday** and **Brook Lopez** headlined the All-Defensive team.

Also voted to the first team were Cleveland forward **Evan Mobley** and Chicago guard **Alex Caruso.**

Lopez, the runner-up to Jackson for Defensive Player of the Year, had 185 points and 85 first-team votes.

Boston guard **Derrick White** topped the second team, followed by eight-time All-Defensive selection **Draymond Green** of Golden State. Toronto's **O.G. Anunoby**, **Dillon Brooks** of Memphis, and **Bam Adebayo** of Miami rounded out the second team.

NBA playoffs

Eastern Conference

NEW YORK VS. MIAMI

Heat lead series, 3-1
Sunday, April 30
Miami 108 ... at New York 101
Tuesday, May 2
At New York 111 ... Miami 105
Saturday, May 6
At Miami 105 ... New York 86
Monday, May 8
At Miami 109 ... New York 101
Schedule
Wed., May 10 at New York ... 7:30
*Fri., May 12 at Miami ... TBA
*Mon., May 15 at New York ... 8

Western Conference

DENVER VS. PHOENIX

Series tied at 2
Saturday, April 29
At Denver 125 ... Phoenix 107
Monday, May 1
At Denver 97 ... Phoenix 87
Friday, May 5
At Phoenix 121 ... Denver 114
Sunday, May 7
At Phoenix 129 ... Denver 124
Tuesday, May 9
Phoenix ... at Denver
Schedule
Thu., May 11 at Phoenix ... 10
Sun., May 14 at Denver ... TBA

GOLDEN STATE VS. LA LAKERS

Lakers lead series, 3-1
Tuesday, May 2
LA Lakers 117 ... at Golden State 112
Thursday, May 4
At Golden State 127 ... LA Lakers 100
Saturday, May 6
At LA Lakers 127 ... Golden State 97
Monday, May 8
At LA Lakers 104 ... Golden State 101
Schedule
Wed., May 10 at Golden State ... 10
*Fri., May 12 at LA Lakers ... TBA
*Sun., May 14 at Golden State ... TBA

* If necessary

BRUINS NOTEBOOK

Ullmark decision is explained

By Matt Porter
GLOBE STAFF

According to Bruins coach **Jim Montgomery**, his decision to start **Linus Ullmark** in Game 6 against the Panthers came down to the goalie's confidence in his abilities rather than his health.

Montgomery, who after Game 7 deferred to assistant coach **Bob Essensa** when asked about his choices, confirmed that while he relies on Essensa's expertise, all lineup decisions are his call. And Ullmark, he said, made him believe that he could put his Game 5 struggles behind him.

"He wins Games 3 and 4, so you have two days off, you think Game 5's going to go well," Montgomery said Tuesday, unpacking the Bruins' shocking first-round exit nine days after the Panthers celebrated their series win at TD Garden.

"I personally spoke with Linus. He answered me a real honest question, and took ownership of where he was at in Game 5. What he relayed to me made me believe that you learn and you grow, and he was ready to grow and lead us to a Game 6 win."

Ullmark — who was evasive about his health a week ago, when players gave break-up day interviews —allowed four goals on 25 shots (.840) in Game 5, and his brutal giveaway led to **Matthew Tkachuk** scoring the overtime winner. He had his worst start of the season in Game 6, giving up six goals on 32 shots (.813).

"We all battle our own things, whether it's mentally or physically, we all have our stuff," Ullmark said last week, alluding to being hurt rather than injured. "We all want to be out there and help the team out to the best of our capabilities.

"Yeah, it's pretty evident that I didn't play the way that I wanted to. It wasn't as good as I wanted to be, unfortunately at the worst time possible."

Coming in cold with the season on the line, **Jeremy Swayman** surrendered four goals on 31 shots (.871) in Game 7, including **Carter Verhaeghe's** overtime series-winner.

Was not using Swayman earlier in the series a mistake?

"In hindsight, absolutely," Montgomery said. When he should have used Swayman, he said, is "debatable."

When asked directly about the nature of Ullmark's injury, general manager **Don Sweeney** declined to answer. He said the netminder was "fully available," and that the injury was "something that was going on [at the] very, very end of the season."

Montgomery and Sweeney, flanked by Bruins president **Cam Neely** and CEO **Charlie Jacobs**, addressed numerous other topics about the aftermath of the first-round collapse, including the usage of **Patrice Bergeron**, who labored through the final three games with what he said was a herniated disk.

The captain was "categorically unavailable" for Games 1 through 4, Sweeney said, because of the "debilitating, painful" injury.

Montgomery said he placed a phone call to Bergeron after Game 3 in Florida. He asked the 19-year veteran: If they won Game 4, should they hold him out longer?

The response from Bergeron: " 'Monty, I'm playing Game 5,' " Montgomery said. "That was enough for me to know. You don't keep Hall of Fame players out of the lineup."

Asked if this series changed how he will deal with players who are hurt and want to play, Montgomery said it would not.

On what lessons he will learn from this, Montgomery pointed to several issues, other than the goaltending.

"We didn't have the same energy level that we had in the regular season," he said. "We didn't have the same puck confidence that we had in the regular season."

He added that he would not have split up Bergeron and **Brad Marchand** to start Game 5 — "I have my logic as to why that made sense," he said, "but it didn't help us with our start" — and would have been more flexible with his defense pairs to better handle Florida's attack.

Changes likely

Sweeney said he is projecting rosters with Bergeron and **David Krejci**, and without them. There is no expected timeline for their decisions on returning.

"We went though this exercise last season," Sweeney said.

Both franchise mainstays signed one-year deals last Aug. 8.

"Roster changes are likely coming," Sweeney added. "We're not going to be the same team."

The GM said he has not told any pending free agents he will cut ties with them, but he would have to change their financial situation to re-sign one of the deadline additions (**Tyler Bertuzzi**, **Dmitry Orlov**, **Garnet Hathaway**).

Sweeney added that contracts for restricted free agents Swayman and **Trent Frederic** must be addressed, "which we will do."

One complicating factor: The Bruins will carry a league-high $4.5 million in cap charges from this season, from the bonuses from Bergeron and Krejci's contracts.

Neely, asked if the Bruins are headed for a retool like the one they underwent in 2014-15, when they also had significant bonus overages, said the roster is still capable, even if Bergeron and Krejci retire.

"We still think we can be a competitive team," Neely said, "but there's a lot of work to do this summer."

No surgeries needed

Sweeney said no Bruins are slated for offseason surgeries. "We've had some guys who have gone through some bumps and bruises," he said, "but nothing that will need surgery." . . . Sweeney said he and Montgomery are assessing potential changes on the coaching staff, but he would not share details . . . Sweeney said he would trade back into the first round if the opportunity presented itself. The Bruins surrendered their first-round picks in 2023 and 2024 in the Hathaway-Orlov and Bertuzzi deals. Because of the **Hampus Lindholm** trade last year, the Bruins do not have a second-round pick in the next two seasons. They will pick in the third, fourth, sixth, and seventh (twice) rounds this year.

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The brain trust of the Bruins met with reporters Tuesday, trying to explain the team's early exit.

Valuable lesson at horrible time

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space between the blue lines — the Bruins repeatedly botched moments in Games 5, 6, and 7. It reached the point, general manager Don Sweeney acknowledged Tuesday, that he at times didn't recognize the players he put in those Black and Gold uniforms.

"It was not a team I was comfortable watching push through there," he said, focusing initially on Game 6 in Sunrise, Fla., where the Bruins popped out to a 4-3 lead early in the third. "We weren't able to lock it down. We kind of came apart in those situations, leads of 4-3 and 5-4 [with 9:38 to go in regulation], the vast majority of the season, we were the team in command."

Just not when it counted most in the playoffs, and after racing to the 3-1 series lead, making it all the more impossible to fathom even more than a week after the fact.

"We're in control of the game at 3-2," said Sweeney, turning his attention to Game 7. "That's the team we expected to continue to play, because that's what we had done, repeatedly."

The GM placed emphasis on "repeatedly." It was a team that should have been working with psychic equity, gained over 82, if not 86, previous games. Where did that reliable team go?

Well, that iteration of the Black and Gold, so often dominating from October into April, lost its form, stability, its compass. Amid the crazy cratering in Game 6, Montgomery, peeved over the mass display of dunderheadedness, finally erupted in a burst of anger behind the bench.

He was almost there. Time to act. But, not quite.

In that moment, Montgomery needed to get the eyes of all his stick carriers on him, wake them up, refocus their attention. Matthew Tkachuk had just popped home the 5-5 equalizer off yet another botched Bruins clear attempt.

In the 2013 World Series, David Ortiz stopped the show in Game 4 in St. Louis, the Red Sox on the verge of falling into a 3-1 series deficit. He called everyone together in the dugout and made them all aware of the moment at hand.

Montgomery needed that Big Papi carpe diem moment.

"I just saw a lot of faces, you know, looking in the wrong direction," Ortiz said of that night. "And every team has that guy [to speak up], and I think I'm that guy here."

The "woke" Red Sox rallied for a 4-2 win, squared the series at 2-2, and were crowned champs three nights later. No proving that Ortiz's call to order provided the difference, but no proof to the contrary.

The playoffs, Montgomery has said he has come to realize, "are a different animal."

Uh, yes, true. Stakes are higher. Every play and every moment have meaning. Margins are tighter than Harry Houdini's famed straitjacket, or a late-1970s Harry Sinden team payroll.

Exhibit A: Brad Marchand's botched line change in the waning seconds of the first period, Game 7 of the 2019 Stanley Cup Final, that allowed the Blues easy entry into the Bruins' end. Alex Pietrangelo finished it off with a backhand lift by Tuukka Rask for a 2-0 St. Louis lead. About two hours later, the Blues waltzed the Cup around the Garden.

Montgomery, 53, has coached 20 games in the Stanley Cup playoffs, the first 13 with Dallas. He proved to be a masterful coach this season, one whose team rarely faced stern resistance, certainly nothing that compared with the stiff boot the Panthers put to their derrieres in the four games the Bruins lost, three of which were on Causeway Street.

In the grand scope of things, only 20 games on a coach's CV qualifies him as postseason neophyte. Room to grow. Like any job. But it's painful on the ears, much like that screeching at the news conference, to hear that same coach lament that he's now learned the playoffs are a different animal. Now? He had to learn that?

The savvy Bruins fan base has lived the bite of that animal for decades. Cam Neely and Sweeney, Montgomery's bosses, have lived through various postseason emotional shreddings, as both players and managers. Even team CEO Charlie Jacobs knows how a moment in playoff time is a moment unlike any other.

Sweeney had a critical shortcoming this year, not adding insurance at the center position while fully aware that graybeards Patrice Bergeron and David Krejci would be two tired icons come the postseason.

The players, too often let off the hook when deeming what went sideways, missed chance after chance to push back on the Panthers. By the end of the series, one might have thought they faced the 1971 Canadiens incarnate, with Sergei Bobrovsky playing the part of Ken Dryden. Total nonsense. The Panthers, losers of three of the first four, were there to be bumrushed out the door, and Bruins players continually kept them seated at the table, water glasses full.

But it's the coach who calls the shots, decides who plays and who sits, how the lines and defense pairings meld, who drives the lines, who takes the net. Above all, it's the coach who has to read his team in the most critical moments, find the answer, and in Montgomery's own words, "push them through."

That push never came. The hurt of that truth hung in the air, and on the faces of Montgomery, Sweeney, Neely, and Jacobs, inside TD Garden.

"The No. 1 thing is," said the coach, "it's my job to get the players to elevate their games, and I didn't do that."

What a lesson to learn. What a time to learn it.

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NHL NOTEBOOK

Hurricanes in command, rout Devils

ASSOCIATED PRESS

Jordan Martinook had a goal and two assists and the Hurricanes scored five times in the second period to beat the Devils, 6-1, at Newark, on Tuesday night for a 3-1 lead in the Eastern Conference semifinal.

Martin Necas scored twice and **Brett Pesce**, **Jesper Fast,** and **Brent Burns** added goals as the Hurricanes routed the young Devils for the third time in four games. **Frederik Andersen** made 21 saves in a relatively easy game after giving up an early goal to **Jack Hughes**.

The Hurricanes have outscored New Jersey, 17-3, in their three wins. The five goals in the second period were the most the Devils have given up in a period this season.

The Canes, who edged the Devils for the Metropolitan Division title, can wrap up the best-of-seven series Thursday night in Raleigh, N.C.

Despite being down, 2-1, New Jersey seemed to have the momentum coming into Game 4. It posted a one-sided 8-4 win on Sunday and had things and the crowd going their way after Hughes's early tip for his sixth goal of the postseason.

Things changed late in the opening period when Martinook set up Necas with a deft flip pass for shot in close that beat **Vitek Vanecek**.

Everything went the Hurricanes way in the second period. They got a couple of friendly bounces off Devils' sticks, and then poured it on as a timeout by New Jersey coach **Lindy Ruff** and later a goaltender change to first-round hero **Akira Schmid** didn't change the luck.

Hurricanes 6, Devils 1

Carolina	1	5	0	—	6
New Jersey	1	0	0	—	1

First period — 1. New Jersey, JaHughes 6 (Meier), 1:55. 2. Carolina, Necas 3 (Martinook, Slavin), 17:40. Penalties — Haula, NJ (delay of game), 18:57.

Second period — 3. Carolina, Necas 4 (Pesce, Staal), 7:26. 4. Carolina, Pesce 2 (Drury, Staal), 9:51. 5. Carolina, Fast 4 (Chatfield), 11:07. 6. Carolina, Burns 1 (Kotkaniemi, Martinook), 12:46. 7. Carolina, Martinook 3 (Burns), 19:36. Penalties — Meier, NJ (interference on the goaltender), 4:50. Skjei, Car (interference), 15:11.

Third period — None. Penalties — Noesen, Car (holding stick), 4:34. Haula, NJ (hooking), 5:55.

Shots on goal — Carolina 9-10-9 — 28. New Jersey 8-9-5 — 22.

Power plays — Carolina 0-3; New Jersey 0-2.

Goalies — Carolina, Andersen 4-0-0 (22 shots-21 saves). New Jersey, Schmid 4-3-0 (11 shots-10 saves). New Jersey, Vanecek 1-3-0 (17 shots-12 saves).

Referees — Steve Kozari, Chris Lee. Linesmen — Steve Barton, Bryan Pancich.

A — 17,016 (17,625). T — 2:25.

Landeskog out a year

Gabriel Landeskog may have sacrificed his injured right knee to hoist the Stanley Cup for the Avalanche. Now, he's willing to take an extreme step to try to play hockey again.

Landeskog is set to undergo cartilage replacement surgery Wednesday, sidelining him for a second consecutive full NHL season and giving the longtime captain an uncertain path back. He has not contemplated retirement and is confident he'll be able to resume his career after a third procedure on the knee in roughly 14 months.

The 30-year-old Swede has not played since the Cup clincher at Tampa Bay on June 26.

NHL playoffs

Eastern Conference

CAROLINA VS. NEW JERSEY

Hurricanes lead series, 3-1
Wednesday, May 3
At Carolina 5.....New Jersey 1
Friday, May 5
At Carolina 6.....New Jersey 1
Sunday, May 7
At New Jersey 8.....Carolina 4
Tuesday, May 9
Carolina 6.....at New Jersey 1
Schedule
Thu., May 11 at Carolina.....7
*Sat., May 13 at New Jersey.....TBA
*Mon., May 15 at Carolina.....TBA

TORONTO VS. FLORIDA

Panthers lead series, 3-0
Tuesday, May 2
Florida 4.....at Toronto 2
Thursday, May 4
Florida 3.....at Toronto 2
Sunday, May 7
At Florida 3.....Toronto 2 (OT)
Schedule
Wed., May 10 at Florida.....7
*Fri., May 12 at Toronto.....TBA
*Sun., May 14 at Florida.....TBA
*Tue., May 16 at Toronto.....TBA

Western Conference

DALLAS VS. SEATTLE

Kraken lead series, 2-1
Tuesday, May 2
Seattle 5.....at Dallas 4 (OT)
Thursday, May 4
At Dallas 4.....Seattle 2
Sunday, May 7
At Seattle 7.....Dallas 2
Tuesday, May 9
Dallas.....at Seattle
Schedule
Thu., May 11 at Dallas.....9:30
*Sat., May 13 at Seattle.....TBA
*Mon., May 15 at Dallas.....TBA

VEGAS VS. EDMONTON

Golden Knights lead series, 2-1
Wednesday, May 3
At Vegas 6.....Edmonton 4
Saturday, May 6
Edmonton 5.....at Vegas 1
Monday, May 8
Vegas 5.....at Edmonton 1
Schedule
Wed., May 10 at Edmonton.....10
Fri., May 12 at Vegas.....TBA
*Sun., May 14 at Edmonton.....TBA
*Tue., May 16 at Vegas.....TBA

* If necessary

PATRIOTS NOTEBOOK

Bentley: Bring on Rodgers

By Jim McBride
GLOBE STAFF

FOXBOROUGH — The Jets are not the only ones pumped to see **Aaron Rodgers** land in the AFC East.

Ja'Whaun Bentley revealed Tuesday that he and his Patriots teammates are juiced for the opportunity to face the perennial Pro Bowl quarterback twice a year.

"Aaron Rodgers is definitely a fantastic quarterback for sure," said Bentley, who led the Patriots with 125 tackles last season, including 10 in a game against Rodgers's Packers. "He's definitely going to add some things to the Jets as far as their offense is concerned. Hands down, it's going to be a hell of an opportunity for us to go against him twice a year.

"But if you ask us, we're excited about the opportunity. We have no choice but to be excited about it."

Bentley, a two-time Patriots captain and the unquestioned leader of the linebacker room, is entrenched in the club's offseason program. Now heading into his sixth season, Bentley said he's like most NFL fans in that he keeps an eye on what teams are doing to prepare for the upcoming season.

"You're always excited to see the different moves teams make," he said. "Just adds competition around the league. I thrive off competition in general. So, especially in our division, seeing the different moves teams make always gets you excited about what's to come. I'm always eager to get out there and see what the next team has and what they're cooking up, so we have an opportunity to stop it."

Stopping ball carriers is what Bentley has done consistently since being drafted out of Purdue. He has improved his numbers and expanded his responsibilities every season.

He attributes his success to coaching, film study, self-scouting, and leaning on his mentors.

"I would say I feel like every player's goal is year in and year out to improve; I've made that my goal," he said. "Not even from year to year but game to game, find that improvement and not let it be a cliché but to actually put action to it and critiquing yourself. A lot of people say they're their own worst critic, but unless you show action behind it, it's really just words."

Bentley paid tribute to a pair of former teammates he called his "OGs" — **Dont'a Hightower** and **Jamie Collins** — for helping him learn how to become a professional.

"To play with both of those guys and to be my mentors . . . being able to grasp all the things they did and play alongside them — I learned a lot," Bentley said. "I can't say it enough. We still talk to this day."

A wanted man

Prior to the matchup with the Lions in Week 5 last season, **Bill Belichick** called Detroit's **Chris Board** the best special teams player the Patriots would face on their schedule. He described the linebacker as having "no weaknesses."

After an abnormally rough season in the kicking game — the Patriots allowed three kick-return touchdowns — Belichick made Board a priority, signing him to a two-year deal worth up to $6.7 million.

"It meant a lot," Board said of Belichick's compliments. "Coach Belichick knows ball, and for him to say that it definitely meant a lot. I look forward to making a lot of plays here and helping us win football games."

Board said the Patriots were not the only club to pursue him in free agency, but he sensed New England was the right place to set up shop.

"There was definitely an emphasis and a priority to get me here, which I really appreciated," he said. "So that kind of went into the process of me deciding to sign here. I just appreciate the respect that I've had here so far."

Signs, signs

The Patriots re-signed defensive back **Tae Hayes**, who spent time on both the practice squad and the active roster in 2022 . . . The club also came to terms with rookie receiver **Kayshon Boutte**, the first of their four sixth-round selections . . . Fifth-round pick **Atonio Mafi**, a guard from UCLA, is the only other rookie to agree to terms so far.

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US OPEN CUP

Revolution upset by USL's Riverhounds

By Frank Dell'Apa
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Riverhounds 1
Revolution 0

FOXBOROUGH – Two long Revolution unbeaten streaks came to an end as they fell, 1-0, to the Pittsburgh Riverhounds in the US Open Cup Tuesday night.

The Riverhounds, tied for 10th overall in the USL Championship, capitalized on a turnover as Danny Griffin scored in the 44th minute, then held on to advance to the round of 32.

The Revolution (8-2-3 in all competitions) had a nine-game unbeaten streak snapped and lost in the Open Cup in Foxborough for the first time since going down to the Mid-Michigan Bucks at Foxboro Stadium in 2000.

Griffin, a former Providence College midfielder, finished from a Marc Ybarra feed, the sequence set up as Jozy Altidore and Damian Rivera failed to connect on an attempted give-and-go near the center circle.

In a wide-open first half, the Revolution nearly opened the scoring as Rivera cross was cleared off the line by Burke Fahling, just ahead of Justin Rennicks (32rd). Revolution midfielder Latif Blessing was cautioned (19th) and committed a hard foul on Joseph Farrell (25th), referee Matthew Thompson electing not to issue another card as Farrell received treatment on the field.

Revolution regulars Emmanuel Boateng, Brandon Bye, Carles Gil, and Dave Romney entered in the 63rd minute, but could not break through.

Altidore missed high off a Gil feed with the best late Revolution opportunity (77th minute).

This was the Revolution's first defeat against a USL team since a 3-2 decision in a visit to Louisville City in 2018.

The Revolution have compiled a 23-19-5 record (8-2-0 in Foxborough) in the US Open Cup since 1997.

Observations from Tuesday's game:

■ Defining moment: In the 57th minute, Giacomo Vrioni took a long ball from Ben Sweat, drew out goalkeeper Jahmali Waite, and bounced a cross in front. But no Revolution teammates read the move and Waite easily recovered.

■ Difference-maker: Griffin, who grew up playing for Oakwood SC in Connecticut, was quick to react in making a run into the penalty area, then one-timed a low shot past Earl Edwards Jr. Griffin helped set the pace in midfield, and the Riverhounds held their own even after the Revolution brought on Gil.

■ Tactical: The Revolution's 4-3-3 formation functioned well, except where it counted — near the goal. The Revolution's three-forward setup of Altidore, Rennicks, and Vrioni seldom seemed to be on the same page. In the 41stminute, Rennicks broke away off a Jack Panayotou ball, but failed to get off a shot as his cutback pass was easily intercepted. "I don't think our forwards played very well," Revolution sporting director/head coach Bruce Arena said. "[Altidore] has a way to go in his fitness ."

■ Statistical analysis: The Revolution were credited with 61 percent possession but only one shot on goal. Altidore had a shot blocked by former Revolution II defender Michael DeShields (12th) and Vrioni's one-timer from a Gil pass was saved (73rd).

■ Road ahead: The Revolution, first place in the MLS overall standings, visit Inter Miami and the Philadelphia Union in their next two games.

■ What Arena said: "I think the guys that came in the second half did a good job. It was a poor performance on our part — there's no excuses. You've got to give Pittsburgh a lot of credit, they played real hard and did a good job protecting the lead in the second half."

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SportsLog

DA: Araiza not at alleged rape

Former Buffalo Bills punter **Matt Araiza** was not present when an alleged gang rape of a minor occurred at an October 2021 party in San Diego, nor was he visible in videos recovered after the incident, which led to a police investigation and a lawsuit by the woman who said she was attacked, according to witness testimony. The testimony was included in evidence that prompted the San Diego District Attorney to not press criminal charges against Araiza last year. ESPN obtained and reviewed audio from a Dec. 7, 2022 meeting during which the details were discussed. The meeting was attended by San Diego deputy district attorney **Trisha Amador** and the woman, as well as the woman's attorney, district attorney investigator **Ted Mansour**, and a selected victim advocate. The purpose of the meeting was largely for Amador to explain why criminal charges could not be filed and answer questions after the San Diego Police Department concluded its investigation in August 2022. The Bills released Araiza in August, just days after the woman filed her lawsuit. The accuser, who was 17 at the time, alleged in the suit that Araiza, then 21, had sex with her in a side yard at an off-campus residence before bringing her into a bedroom where a group of men took turns raping her. She said she went in and out of consciousness as the men assaulted her for about 90 minutes . . . **Joe Kapp**, the tough quarterback who led the Minnesota Vikings to their first Super Bowl and California to its last Rose Bowl, died. He was 85. Cal confirmed Kapp died Monday. He had been suffering from Alzheimer's disease. Obituary, C11.

SOCCER

Messi's father says no deal on son's future

With speculation over his potential next destination escalating into a frenzy, **Lionel Messi's** father, **Jorge,** intervened to say no deal has been agreed over a move to Saudi Arabia or return to Barcelona. Messi's contract with Paris Saint-Germain runs until the end of June, and his father said nothing will be decided before PSG's season finishes on June 3. "There are always rumors and many use the name of Lionel to gain notoriety but there's only one truth and we can assure you that there is nothing with anyone," Jorge Messi posted on his Instagram account. Staying at PSG seems the most unlikely outcome, while Inter Miami in Major League Soccer is also chasing the seven-time Ballon d'Or winner.

Real Madrid and Manchester City draw

Real Madrid and Manchester City drew, 1-1, in the first leg of the Champions League semifinals after long-range strikes by **Vinícius Júnior** and **Kevin de Bruyne**. Vinícius put Madrid ahead with a shot into the top corner in the first half and De Bruyne equalized for the visitors with a powerful one-time shot in the second half. The second leg will be played next week in Manchester . . . **Antonio Carbajal**, the Mexican goalkeeper who became the first player to appear in five World Cups, died. He was 93.

MISCELLANY

Thorbjornsen a Ben Hogan Award finalist

Stanford's **Michael Thorbjornsen**, of Wellesley, was named a finalist for the Ben Hogan Award, given to the nation's top college golfer. Thorbjornsen was joined by Vanderbilt's **Gordon Sargent** and Texas Tech's **Ludvig Aberg**, who has a chance to join **Jon Rahm** as the only back-to-back winners . . . Six days after he was appointed Presidents Cup captain, **Jim Furyk** was tapped to be one of **Zach Johnson's** assistants at the Ryder Cup . . . **Denny Crum**, who won two NCAA men's basketball championships and built Louisville into one of the 1980s' dominant programs during a Hall of Fame coaching career, died Tuesday. He was 86. Obituary, C11 . . . The Big East hired Southeastern Conference administrator **Dan Leibovitz** as senior associate commissioner for men's basketball . . . **Barbora Strycova** earned her first singles win since returning from maternity leave by beating **Maryna Zanevska**, 6-1, 3-6, 6-3, in the opening round of the Italian Open in Rome.

Scoreboard

Schools

BASEBALL

Lee 6, Drury 5
Lenox 7, Hoosac Valley 3
Mt. Everett 14, McCann Tech 9
Pathfinder 11, Commerce 1
BAY STATE
Walpole 7, Weymouth 2
BI-COUNTY
Southwick 12, Monson 2
BOSTON CITY
E. Boston 18, Brighton 0
New Mission 14, O'Bryant 4
CAPE ANN
Amesbury 5, N. Reading 2
Lynnfield 6, Rockport 3
Newburyport 4, Georgetown 3
Pentucket 16, Ipswich 7
Triton 7, Manchester 2
CATHOLIC CENTRAL
Bp. Fenwick 13, Card. Spellman 1
Bp. Stang 4, Abp. Williams 0
St. Mary's 6, Bp. Feehan 1
COLONIAL
Adv. Math & Sci. 15, Monty Tech 4
COMMONWEALTH
Whittier 5, Northeast 3
ISL
St. Mark's 4, Governor's 3
MAYFLOWER
Bristol-Plymouth 13, Tri-County 6
Westport 14, Avon 4
MIDDLESEX
Reading 8, Belmont 1
Wakefield 4, Melrose 3
Watertown 3, Burlington 2
Wilmington 4, Stoneham 3
Winchester 7, Arlington 2
Woburn 12, Lexington 4
NORTHEASTERN
Peabody 2, Saugus 0
PATRIOT
Hanover 12, Quincy 0
Hingham 9, Silver Lake 7
Marshfield 3, Duxbury 2
N. Quincy 6, Scituate 3
Pembroke 7, Plymouth South 1
Plymouth North 7, Whit.-Hanson 5
SOUTH COAST
Joseph Case 4, Apponequet 1
Seekonk 6, Digh.-Rehoboth 2
NONLEAGUE
Belchertown 5, Westfield Tech 2
Bromfield 17, St. Bernard's 2
Burncoat 12, Narragansett 9
Douglas 4, Worcester South 3
Middleboro 6, Durfee 1
Mohawk Trail 8, Smith Academy 7
N. Middlesex 13, Lunenburg 3
Pioneer Valley 3, Franklin Cty. Tech 2
St. John Paul II 4, Carver 0

GOLF

GIRLS
CAPE & ISLANDS
Monomoy 4½, Dennis-Yarmouth 1½
Nauset 4, Barnstable 2
CATHOLIC CONFERENCE
Fontbonne 3½, Malden Cath. 2½
PATRIOT
Hingham 6, N. Quincy/Quincy 0
NONLEAGUE
Wellesley 275, Bp. Feehan 294

LACROSSE

BOYS
Springfield 5, St. Mary (Westfield) 4
BAY STATE
Milton 13, Braintree 4
Natick 13, Newton North 8
Needham 11, Wellesley 6
CAPE & ISLANDS
Monomoy 15, St. John Paul II 2
Nauset 12, Falmouth 6
Sandwich 9, Barnstable 2
CAPE ANN
Newburyport 15, Manchester 7
Pentucket 14, Ipswich 5
Triton 15, Amesbury 5
CATHOLIC CENTRAL
Arlington Cath. 11, Matignon 6
CATHOLIC CONFERENCE
BC High 11, St. John's (S) 5
St. John's Prep 8, Cath. Memorial 1
DUAL COUNTY
Acton-Boxboro 15, Cambridge 2
Boston Latin 14, Bedford 6
Concord-Carlisle 10, Weston 3
Newton South 5, Wayland 4
MERRIMACK VALLEY
Andover 13, Lowell 1
Billerica 18, Haverhill 2
Central Cath. 10, Methuen 5
Chelmsford 9, Dracut 4
N. Andover 20, Tewksbury 1
MID-MASS.
Grafton 15, Auburn 3
Tantasqua 19, Doherty 2
NORTHEASTERN
Beverly 8, Masconomet 7
SOUTH SHORE
Abington 15, Hull 4
E. Bridgewater 9, Mashpee 6
Norwell 16, Rockland 3
NONLEAGUE
Algonquin 15, Westfield 8
Duxbury 6, Cohasset 3
Groton-Dunstable 18, Shepherd Hill 7
Lincoln-Sudbury 14, Westford 4
Littleton 16, Hudson 3
Lunenburg 15, Bay Path 0
Nashoba 8, Westboro 7
N. Reading 12, Medford 2
Tyngsboro 15, Oakmont 3
Winchester 10, Minnechaug 6
GIRLS
BAY STATE
Braintree 13, Milton 8
Natick 11, Newton North 10
Walpole 12, Weymouth 9
Wellesley 15, Needham 8
CAPE & ISLANDS
Falmouth 10, Nauset 4
Martha's Vnyd. 8, Dennis-Yarmouth 3
Nantucket 13, Cape Cod Acad. 7
Sandwich 13, Barnstable 3
CAPE ANN
Ipswich 10, Pentucket 9
Newburyport 14, Manchester 5
Triton 12, Georgetown 10
DUAL COUNTY
Acton-Boxboro 18, Cambridge 4
Boston Latin 16, Bedford 14
Concord-Carlisle 14, Weston 7
Lincoln-Sudbury 19, Westford 6
Wayland 19, Newton South 7
GREATER BOSTON
Medford 17, Malden 7
MERRIMACK VALLEY
Billerica 10, Haverhill 6
Central Cath. 20, Methuen 7
Chelmsford 16, Dracut 3
MID-WACH
Algonquin 8, Westboro 7
SOUTH SHORE
Norwell 16, Rockland 1
NONLEAGUE
Danvers 11, Bp. Fenwick 8
Gr. Lowell 10, Nashoba 8
Latin Acad. 10, Matignon 3
Mt. Alvernia 15, Saint Joseph Prep 3
New Bedford 16, Southeastern 0
Oliver Ames 21, Middleboro 11
Tahanto 16, Fitchburg 1

SOFTBALL

Amherst-Pelham 8, Pope Francis 5
E. Longmeadow 15, Chicopee 2
Easthampton 12, Northampton 0
Hampden East 33, Duggan Acad. 14
Hopkins 22, Mahar 0
Longmeadow 10, Chicopee Comp. 3
Mt. Greylock 14, Drury 2
St. Mary (Westfield) 15, Smith Voc. 3
Westfield 13, Pittsfield 0
Westfield 8, Putnam 2
BOSTON CITY
Boston Int'l. 18, Charlestown 3
Fenway 14, S. Boston 1
O'Bryant 10, E. Boston 4
TechBoston 24, Brighton 7
CATHOLIC CENTRAL
Abp. Williams 4, Bp. Stang 0
Arlington Cath. 14, SJ Prep/Matigon 2
Card. Spellman 2, Bp. Fenwick 1
St. Mary's 2, Bp. Feehan 1
CATHOLIC CONFERENCE
Notre Dame (H) 13, Ursuline 2
COMMONWEALTH
Essex Tech 15, Northeast 2
Gr. Lawrence 7, Mystic Valley 5
Gr. Lowell 13, Shawsheen 5
Minuteman 21, KIPP Academy 2
Whittier 16, Notre Dame (T) 3
HOCKOMOCK
Foxboro, Canton
King Philip 2, Attleboro 0
Taunton 9, Oliver Ames 0
MAYFLOWER
Bristol Aggie 15, Old Colony 1
Norfolk Aggie 17, Upper Cape 6
Tri-County 16, Bristol-Plymouth 3
W. Bridgewater 6, Holbrook 5
Westport 23, Avon 5
MERRIMACK VALLEY
Haverhill 32, Lawrence 1
MIDDLESEX
Arlington 22, Winchester 2
Burlington 5, Watertown 0
Reading 18, Belmont 5
Wakefield 18, Melrose 10
Woburn 9, Lexington 3
NORTHEASTERN
Beverly 14, Salem 2
PATRIOT
Hanover 16, Quincy 0
Marshfield 22, Duxbury 1
N. Quincy 5, Scituate 1
Plymouth South 3, Pembroke 1
Silver Lake 12, Hingham 1
Whit.-Hanson 9, Plymouth North 3
SOUTH COAST
Joseph Case 10, Apponequet 2
SOUTH SHORE
Middleboro 17, Mashpee 0
SWCL
Bartlett 7, Quaboag 3
NONLEAGUE
Assabet 15, Burncoat 14
Bay Path 21, Worcester North 0
Ham.-Wenham 13, Mt. Alvernia 1
Hudson 19, Blackstone Valley 12
Monty Tech 19, Narragansett 13
Nashoba 12, Holliston 3
Saugus 9, Malden Cath. 7
Somerville 20, Waltham 16
Tewksbury 11, N. Reading 1
Triton 7, Wilmington 6

TENNIS

BOYS
Taft 7, Kingswood-Oxford 0
BAY STATE
Walpole 3, Weymouth 2
CAPE & ISLANDS
Cape Cod Acad. 4, Rising Tide 1
CAPE ANN
Ham.-Wenham 4, Rockport 1
Lynnfield 5, N. Reading 0
CATHOLIC CENTRAL
Bp. Feehan 5, Bp. Stang 0
St. Mary's 4, Arlington Cath. 1
DUAL COUNTY
Weston 5, Cambridge 0
GREATER BOSTON
Somerville 3, Medford 2
NORTHEASTERN
Marblehead 4, Swampscott 1
Winthrop 4, Salem 1
PATRIOT
Duxbury 5, Marshfield 0
Hanover 4, Quincy 1
Hingham 5, Silver Lake 0
Plymouth North 3, Whit.-Hanson 2
Plymouth South 4, Pembroke 1
Scituate 5, N. Quincy 0
SOUTH COAST
Apponequet 5, Digh.-Rehoboth 0
Somerset Berkley 4, Old Rochester 1
SOUTHEAST
Bridge.-Raynham 3, Durfee 2
Dartmouth 4, New Bedford 1
TRI-VALLEY
Dover-Sherborn 5, Ashland 0
Medway 5, Holliston 0
NONLEAGUE
Arlington 5, Waltham 0
St. John's Prep 5, Andover 0
Tyngsboro 4, Lowell Cath. 1
GIRLS
CAPE & ISLANDS
Cape Cod Acad. 4, Rising Tide 1
CAPE ANN
Ham.-Wenham 5, Amesbury 0
Triton 5, Pentucket 0
CATHOLIC CENTRAL
Bp. Feehan 3, Bp. Stang 2
Card. Spellman 3, Abp. Williams 2
CATHOLIC CONFERENCE
Notre Dame (H) 5, Ursuline 0
DUAL COUNTY
Weston 5, Cambridge 0
HOCKOMOCK
Taunton 4, Oliver Ames 1
MID-WACH
Clinton 3, Tyngsboro 2
MIDDLESEX
Lexington 5, Reading 0
NORTHEASTERN
Marblehead 3, Swampscott 2
PATRIOT
Duxbury 5, Marshfield 0
Hanover 4, Quincy 1
Pembroke 3, Plymouth South 2
Scituate 5, N. Quincy 0
Silver Lake 5, Hingham 0
SOUTH COAST
Somerset Berkley 4, Old Rochester 1
Wareham 4, Joseph Case 1
SOUTHEAST
Bridge.-Raynham 5, Durfee 0
Dartmouth 5, New Bedford 0
TRI-VALLEY
Dover-Sherborn 5, Ashland 0
NONLEAGUE
Arlington 4, Stoneham 1
Bromfield 5, Hudson 0
Sutton 4, Doherty 1

TRACK

BOYS
HOCKOMOCK
Oliver Ames 94, Canton 92
PATRIOT
Hingham 71, Duxbury 65
Hingham 71, Duxbury 65
Marshfield 87, Silver Lake 49
Plymouth North 93, Whit.-Hanson 43
TRI-VALLEY
Dedham 81, Medway 55
NONLEAGUE
Nauset 88, Sturgis 47
Quincy/N. Quincy 93, Hanover 42
GIRLS
HOCKOMOCK
Franklin 94, North Attleboro 42
PATRIOT
Marshfield 95, Silver Lake 41
TRI-VALLEY
Dedham 91, Medway 44
NONLEAGUE
Nauset 72, Sturgis 63
Quincy/N. Quincy 92, Hanover 43

VOLLEYBALL

BOYS
Minnechaug 3, Chicopee Comp. 0
BAY STATE
Natick 3, Wellesley 0
Needham 3, Brookline 1
Newton North 3, Framingham 0
DUAL COUNTY
Wayland 3, Newton South 0
MIDDLESEX
Arlington 3, Woburn 1
Lexington 3, Wakefield 0
Winchester 3, Burlington 0
NONLEAGUE
BC High 3, Boston Latin 0
Doherty 3, S. Lancaster 2
Excel Acad. 3, Innovation Acad. 1
Medfield 3, Gr. Lowell 0

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Soccer

MLS

EASTERN CONFERENCE

	GP	W	D	L	Pts.
New England	11	7	3	1	24
Cincinnati	11	7	3	1	24
Nashville	11	5	3	3	18
Atlanta	11	5	3	3	18
NYCFC	11	4	3	4	15
Columbus	10	4	2	4	14
Philadelphia	10	4	2	4	14
D.C. United	11	4	2	5	14
Orlando	10	4	2	4	14
Miami	10	4	0	6	12
Montreal	10	4	0	6	12
Charlotte	11	3	3	5	12
Toronto	11	2	6	3	12
Chicago	10	2	5	3	11
NY Red Bulls	11	1	6	4	9

WESTERN CONFERENCE

	GP	W	D	L	Pts.
Seattle	11	6	2	3	20
St. Louis	10	6	1	3	19
LAFC	9	5	3	1	18
San Jose	11	5	3	3	18
Dallas	10	4	3	3	15
Houston	9	4	2	3	14
Vancouver	10	3	5	2	14
Minnesota	10	3	3	4	12
Portland	11	3	3	5	12
Colorado	11	2	6	3	12
Real Salt Lake	10	3	2	5	11
Austin	10	2	4	4	10
LA Galaxy	10	1	3	6	6
Sporting KC	11	1	3	7	6

PREMIER LEAGUE

	GP	W	D	L	Pts.
Manchester City	34	26	4	4	82
Arsenal	35	25	6	4	81
Newcastle	34	18	11	5	65
Man. United	34	19	6	9	63
Liverpool	35	18	8	9	62
Tottenham	35	17	6	12	57
Brighton	33	16	7	10	55
Aston Villa	35	16	6	13	54
Brentford	35	12	14	9	50
Fulham	35	14	6	15	48
Chelsea	34	11	9	14	42
Crystal Palace	35	10	10	15	40
Wolverhampton	35	11	7	17	40
AFC Bournemoth	35	11	6	18	39
West Ham	35	10	7	18	37
Notting. Forest	35	8	9	18	33
Everton	35	7	11	17	32
Leicester City	35	8	6	21	30
Leeds United	35	7	9	19	30
Southampton	35	6	6	23	24

MONDAY'S RESULTS
At Fulham 5, Leicester City 3
Everton 5, at Brighton 1
At Notting. Forest 4, Southampton 3

NWSL

FRIDAY'S GAMES
Chicago at Louisville, 7:30
Portland at Houston, 8:30
SATURDAY'S GAMES
Washington at Los Angeles, 10
SATURDAY'S GAMES
OL Reign at North Carolina, 3
Orlando at NJ/NY, 5:30
San Diego at Kansas City, 6

UEFA CHAMPIONS LEAGUE

SEMIFINALS
First Leg
Tuesday, May 9
Real Madrid 1, Manchester City 1
Wednesday, May 10
Inter Milan at AC Milan, 3

Auto Racing

NASCAR CUP SERIES

	Pts.	W	T10
Ross Chastain	404	0	6
Christopher Bell	373	1	8
Martin Truex Jr.	368	1	5
Denny Hamlin	368	1	5
Kevin Harvick	358	0	5
Tyler Reddick	354	1	6
Ryan Blaney	350	0	6
Kyle Larson	338	2	5
William Byron	331	2	6

	WED 5/10	THU 5/11	FRI 5/12	SAT 5/13	SUN 5/14	MON 5/15	TUE 5/16
Red Sox	ATL 7:20 NESN		STL 7:10 NESN	STL 4:10 NESN	STL 7:10 ESPN	SEA 7:10 NESN	SEA 7:10 NESN
Celtics		PHI 7:30 ESPN			PHI (if nec.) TBA		
Revolution				MIA 7:30 AppleTV			

Home games shaded
For updated scores: bostonglobe.com/sports
Radio: Red Sox, WEEI-FM 93.7; Celtics and Revolution, WBZ-FM 98.5

ON THE AIR

BASEBALL

1:40 p.m.	LA Dodgers at Milwaukee	MLB
7:20 p.m.	Boston at Atlanta	NESN
7:40 p.m.	St. Louis at Chicago Cubs	MLB

NBA PLAYOFFS

7:30 p.m.	Miami at New York	TNT
10 p.m.	LA Lakers at Golden State	TNT

BEACH SOCCER

1:20 p.m.	CONCACAF: US vs. Panama	FS2

MEN'S COLLEGE GOLF

4:30 p.m.	PGA Works Collegiate Championships	Golf

NHL PLAYOFFS

7 p.m.	Toronto at Florida	ESPN
10 p.m.	Vegas at Edmonton	ESPN

MEN'S SOCCER

3 p.m.	Champions: Inter Milan at AC Milan	CBS

WOMEN'S SOCCER

7:30 p.m.	NWSL Challenge Cup: Orlando at Wash.	CBSSN

TENNIS

6 a.m.	Italian Open	Tennis

(schedule subject to change)

Hockey

AHL PLAYOFFS

DIVISION FINALS (Best-of-5)
ATLANTIC DIVISION
Hershey 0, Hartford 0
May 11: Hartford at Hershey, 7
May 13: Hartford at Hershey, 7
May 17: Hershey at Hartford, 7
x- May 19: Hershey at Hartford, 7
x- May 23: Hershey at Hartford, 7
NORTH DIVISION
Toronto 0, Rochester 0
May 11: Rochester at Toronto, 7
May 13: Rochester at Toronto, 4
May 17: Toronto at Rochester, 7
x- May 19: Toronto at Rochester, 7
x- May 21: Rochester at Toronto, 4
CENTRAL DIVISION
Milwaukee 0, Texas 0
May 12: Texas at Milwaukee, 7
May 13: Texas at Milwaukee, 6
May 17: Milwaukee at Texas, 7
x- May 19: Milwaukee at Texas, 7
x- May 21: Texas at Milwaukee, 7
PACIFIC DIVISION
Calgary 0, Coachella Valley 0
May 11: Coachella Val at Calgary, 7
May 12: Coachella Val at Calgary, 7
May 15: Calgary at Coachella Val, 7
x- May 17: Calgary at Coachella, 7
x- May 19: Coachella at Calgary, 7

ECHL PLAYOFFS

DIVISION FINALS (Best-of-7)
NORTH DIVISION
Newfoundland 3, Reading 0
May 6: Newfoundland 3, Reading, 0
May 7: Newfndland 5, Reading 4 (OT)
May 9: Newfoundland 6, Reading 3
May 11: Reading at Newfndland, 8:30
x-May 15: Reading at Newfndlnd, 8:30
x-May 16: Reading at Newfndlnd, 8:30
x-May 17: Reading at Newfndlnd, 8:30
SOUTH DIVISION
Florida 2, Jacksonville 0
May 6: Florida 5, Jacksonville 2
May 7: Florida 4, Jacksonville 3
May 10: Jackson at Florida, 7:30
May 12: Jacksonville at Florida, 7:30
x-May 13: Jacksonville at Florida, 7
x-May 15: Florida at Jacksonville, 7
x-May 16: Florida at Jacksonville, 7
CENTRAL DIVISION
Toledo 2, Cincinnati 0
May 5: Toledo 6, Cincinnati 2
May 6: Toledo 5, Cincinnati 2
May 10: Cincinnati at Toledo, 7:15
May 12: Cincinnati at Toledo, 7:15
x-May 13: Cincinnati at Toledo, 7:15
x-May 16: Toledo at Cincinnati, 7:35
x-May 17: Toledo at Cincinnati, 7:35
MOUNTAIN DIVISION
Idaho 1, Allen 0
May 5: Idaho 5, Allen 4
May 10: Allen at Idaho, 9:10
May 12: Allen at Idaho, 9:10
x-May 13: Allen at Idaho, 9:10
x-May 15: Allen at Idaho, 9:10
x-May 17: Idaho at Allen, 9:05

NHL DRAFT LOTTERY

Tuesday's Draft Lottery Results
First Round Order
1. Chicago Blackhawks
2. Anaheim Ducks
3. Columbus Blue Jackets
4. San Jose Sharks
5. Montreal Canadiens
6. Arizona Coyotes
7. Philadelphia Flyers
8. Washington Capitals
9. Detroit Red Wings
10. St. Louis Blues
11. Vancouver Canucks
12. Arizona Coyotes (from Ottawa)
13. Buffalo Sabres
14. Pittsburgh Penguins
15. Nashville Predators
16. Calgary Flames

Tennis

ITALIAN OPEN

At Foro Italico, Rome, Italy
Men's Singles
Qualification Round
Alexandre Muller (3) def. Franco Agamenone 6-0, 6-1; Thanasi Kokkinakis (12) def. Jan Choinski 6-2, 6-2; Daniel Altmaier (2) def. Elias Ymer, 7-6, 6-0; Yannick Hanfmann (9) def. Hugo Grenier (18), 6-4, 6-4; Alexei Popyrin (1), def. Andrea Pellegrino, 6-0, 7-6; Pedro Martinez (23) def. Francesco Maestrelli, 6-0, 6-2; Fabian Marozsan (21) def. Felipe Meligeni Alves, 7-5, 6-1; Arthur Fils (17) def. Alexander Shevchenko (4), 6-3, 6-4; Flavio Cobolli def. Emilio Nava, 4-6, 7-6, 7-5; Roman Safiullin (13) def. Vit Kopriva, 6-2, 7-6; Juan Manuel Cerundolo (7) def. Marcelo Tomas Barrios Vera (20), 6-3, 6-1; Stefano Napolitano def. Maximilian Marterer, 4-6, 7-5, 7-5.

Women's Singles
Qualification Round
Arantxa Rus (11) def. Elsa Jacquemot, 6-1, 6-3; Nao Hibino (12) def. Sara Bejlek, 3-6, 7-6, 6-2; Magdalena Frech (10) def. Polina Kudermetova, 6-1, 6-2; Taylor Townsend def. Dalma Galfi (7) 7-5, 6-4; Anna Bondardef. Marina Bassols Ribera (16) 6-0, 6-7, 6-3; Ysaline Bonaventure (3) def. Priscilla Hon 6-4, 6-4; Anna-Lena Friedsam (4) def. Simona Waltert (20) 7-5, 6-3; Camila Osorio (15) def. Oceane Dodin (9), 6-3, 6-4; Dayana Yastremska def. Rebeka Masarova (2) 6-3, 6-2; Tereza Martincova (8), Czech Republic, def. Ana Konjuh, 6-4, 2-6, 6-3; Viktoriya Tomova (1) def. Aliona Bolsova (19) 6-4, 6-1; Elena-Gabriela Ruse def. Kamilla Rakhimova (6) 6-7, 6-3, 6-3.

Round of 128
Anna Blinkova def. Mayar Sherif, 2-6, 6-2, 6-3; Barbora Strycova def. Maryna Zanevska, 6-1, 3-6, 6-3; Nuria Parrizas Diaz def. Jule Niemeier, 4-6, 6-4, 6-2; Linda Noskova def. Shelby Rogers, 4-6, 6-1, 6-4; Wang Xiyu, def. Lucrezia Stefanini, 7-6 (2), 7-6 (2); Marketa Vondrousova def. Kaia Kanepi, 6-0, 4-6, 6-2; Lisa Pigato, def. Diletta Cherubini, 7-5, 2-6, 6-3; Anett Kontaveit def. Alycia Parks 6-1, 6-1; Jasmine Paolini def. Wang Xinyu 6-4, 6-7 (3), 6-2; Sofia Kenin def. Cristina Bucsa, 6-3, 6-7 (8), 7-5; Caty McNally def. Dalila Spiteri 6-0, 6-1; Aliaksandra Sasnovich def. Leylah Annie Fernandez, 7-6 (4), 4-6, 6-3.

Baseball

TRIPLE-A: INTERNATIONAL

EAST

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Norfolk	24	8	.750	—
Jacksonville	17	14	.548	6½
Durham	17	15	.531	7
Lehigh Valley	17	15	.531	7
Worcester	17	16	.515	7½
Charlotte	16	17	.485	8½
Syracuse	15	18	.455	9½
Scranton/W.-Barre	14	19	.424	10½
Buffalo	13	20	.394	11½
Rochester	11	20	.355	12½

WEST

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Memphis	20	13	.606	—
Iowa	18	12	.600	½
St. Paul	18	13	.581	1
Toledo	18	14	.563	1½
Nashville	17	15	.531	2½
Columbus	16	16	.500	3½
Indianapolis	15	17	.469	4½
Louisville	13	19	.406	6½
Omaha	12	19	.387	7
Gwinnett	12	20	.375	7½

TUESDAY'S RESULTS
At Rochester 7, Worcester 3
Memphis 6, at Lehigh Valley 3
At Buffalo 10, Syracuse 9
At Scranton/W.-Barre 14, Omaha 2
At Louisville 10, Columbus 9
Durham 5, at Charlotte 3
Norfolk 10, at Jacksonville 2
At Nashville 11, Gwinnett 3
At St. Paul 11, Indianapolis 3
At Iowa 6, Toldeo 1
WEDNESDAY'S GAMES
Worcester at Rochester, 6:05
Omaha at Scranton/W.-Barre, 11:05a
Columbus at Louisville, 11:05a
Norfolk at Jacksonville, 12:05
Toledo at Iowa, 1:08
Syracuse at Buffalo, 6:05
Durham at Charlotte, 6:35
Memphis at Lehigh Valley, 6:45
Gwinnett at Nashville, 7:35
Indianapolis at St. Paul, 7:37
THURSDAY'S GAMES
Worcester at Rochester, 6:05
Toledo at Iowa, 1:08
Syracuse at Buffalo, 6:05
Columbus at Lousville, 6:35
Omaha at Scranton/W.-Barre, 6:35
Memphis at Lehigh Valley, 6:45
Durham at Charlotte, 7:04
Gwinnett at Nashville, 7:35
Indianapolis at St. Paul, 7:37

Rochester, 7-3

At Hadlock Field, Rochester, N.Y.

WORCESTER	AB	R	H	BI	BB	SO	Avg.
Hamilton ss	5	0	1	0	0	3	.315
Goodrum 3b	4	0	0	0	0	1	.233
Abreu rf	4	0	1	0	0	1	.288
Alfaro c	4	0	0	1	0	1	.333
Allen cf	4	1	1	0	0	2	.277
Palka 1b	3	0	0	0	1	3	.220
Hernandz dh	4	0	1	1	0	1	.222
Fitzgerald lf	3	1	2	1	1	0	.296
Sogard 2b	3	1	2	0	1	0	.282
Totals	**34**	**3**	**8**	**3**	**3**	**12**	

ROCHESTER	AB	R	H	BI	BB	SO	Avg.
Hill cf	5	1	1	0	0	3	.309
Kieboom 3b	4	1	2	0	1	0	.500
Blankehorn lf	4	1	2	2	1	1	.226
Adams 1b	5	0	1	1	0	2	.272
Downs 2b	3	1	0	0	1	1	.129
Garcia dh	4	1	2	1	0	1	.269
Barreto rf	3	1	0	0	1	0	.237
Plawecki c	1	1	0	0	3	0	.203
Martin ss	4

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**NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS
CLASSIFIED LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT**

**COMMONWEALTHOF MASSACHUSETTS
EXECUTIVE OFFICE FOR
HEALTH AND HUMAN SERVICES
DEPARTMENT OF MENTAL HEALTH
OFFICE OF ENGINEERING AND
FACILITIES MANAGEMENT**

General Bids Submission Deadline: 2:00 P.M. Wednesday May 31, 2023

The Category of Work is: ELEVATOR

Project Name: 2024-003 3-Year Elevator Maintenance, Service & Repairs

Project Location: Worcester Recovery Center & Hospital 309 Belmont St. Worcester

Estimated Construction Cost: $145,000

Perform preventative maintenance, service and repairs on all elevators as specified in the bid documents. Work to include all labor and materials to complete the specified scope of work.

Minimum rates of wages to be paid on the project have been determined by the Commissioner of the Division of Occupational Safety under the provisions of Sections 26 and 27, Chapter 149 of the General Laws and will be included in the bid package.

Proposals will ONLY be submitted online via COMMBUYS website by the General Bids Submission Deadline date on forms furnished by the Department of Mental Health (DMH) and clearly identified as a bid, endorsed with the name and address of the bidder, and the project name.

Each general bid proposal must be secured by an uploaded photocopy of an accompanying **deposit of 5%** of the total bid amount, including all alternates, in the form of a bid bond, a certified, treasurer's, or cashier's check issued by a responsible bank or trust company made payable to the Commonwealth of Massachusetts. Awarded vendor will then mail the original 5% deposit bond or check to the Department of Mental Health Engineering and Facilities Management Department at 167 Lyman Street Room 158 Westborough, MA 01581. The Department reserves the right to waive any informality in or reject any or all Bids if it is in the public interest to do so.

Plans and Specifications will **ONLY** be available at **COMMBUYS** from **5/10/2023 until bid opening as amended**. Bid must be submitted electronically on COMMBUYS by the General Bids Submission Deadline date above. If you have any questions or concerns with using COMMBUYS, please contact the COMMBUYS help desk at 617-720-3197 (8am - 5pm EST Monday thru Friday).

Pre-Bid Conference: **Contractors may call Pat Barrett, project engineer, at (617) 862-7959 between the hours of 7:00am to 4:30pm Monday thru Friday during the week of May 15 - May 19, 2023 to schedule a site visit and to discuss project details. All bidder questions must be uploaded to COMMBUYS by 12:00PM Monday 5/22/2023.**

Project Duration is three (3) years.

MBW/WBE Contractors are encouraged to inquire about this project.

**DEPARTMENT OF MENTAL HEALTH
BROOKE DOYLE, COMMISSIONER**

WANTED TO LEASE
OFFICE SPACE IN BOSTON ZIP CODE 02114, DORCHESTER, ROXBURY, OR WEST ROXBURY

On behalf of the Committee for Public Counsel (CPC), the Massachusetts Division of Capital Asset Management and Maintenance invites proposals to lease approximately 7,000 usable square feet of office space in the above-referenced search area for a term of 10 years.

Proposals must be submitted to:

Division of Capital Asset Management and Maintenance
Office of Leasing and State Office Planning
One Ashburton Place
15th Floor, Room 1500
Boston, Massachusetts 02108

or by e-mail to:
leasepropsubmittal.DCAMM@mass.gov

Proposals must be submitted by the deadline of **May 18, 2023, at 2:00 p.m.** Proposals will be opened at that time.

The RFP can be downloaded from www.mass.gov/service-details/leasing-property-to-the-commonwealth Under Requests for Proposals (RFP) to Lease Space, click on "COMMBUYS" and then click on "Find It". You may also email leasing.dcamm@mass.gov or call 857-204-1355 to request a copy of the RFP, referencing Project Number 202303700. For further information, call Jamie Merrill Blood, Senior Project Manager (857) 278-9626 or email jamie.blood@mass.gov. This notice is also available at www.masspublicnotices.org.

NOTICE OF MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage given by Steven C. Hayes to Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc., as nominee for Bank of America, N.A., dated March 26, 2010 and recorded in the Middlesex County (Southern District) Registry of Deeds in Book 54508, Page 126, of which mortgage the undersigned is the present holder, by assignment from:

Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc., as nominee for Bank of America, N.A., its successors and assigns to Bank of America, N.A., recorded on February 8, 2018, in Book No. 70606, at Page 43

Bank of America, N.A. to Specialized Loan Servicing, LLC, recorded on March 27, 2018, in Book No. 70782, at Page 21

for breach of the conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing, the same will be sold at Public Auction at 10:00 AM on June 7, 2023, on the mortgaged premises located at 26 Fairfax Street, West Newton (Newton), Middlesex County, Massachusetts, all and singular the premises described in said mortgage,

TO WIT:
Northwesterly: By fairfax street, seventy-one and 36/100 (71.36) feet; Northeasterly: By Lot A, on said Plan, one hundred twenty-six and 25/100 (126.25) feet;
Southeasterly: by land now or formerly of George N. Stoddard and Antoinette S. May, sevety-two and 56/100 (72.56) feet,
Southwesterly: by land now or formerly of William P. Morse, one hundred twenty-one and 67/100 (121.67) feet. Containing 8750 square feet of land, according to said plan.

For mortgagor's(s') title see deed recorded with Middlesex County (Southern District) Registry of Deeds in Book 54508, Page 121.

These premises will be sold and conveyed subject to and with the benefit of all rights, rights of way, restrictions, easements, covenants, liens or claims in the nature of liens, improvements, public assessments, any and all unpaid taxes, tax titles, tax liens, water and sewer liens and any other municipal assessments or liens or existing encumbrances of record which are in force and are applicable, having priority over said mortgage, whether or not reference to such restrictions, easements, improvements, liens or encumbrances is made in the deed.

TERMS OF SALE:
A deposit of Five Thousand ($5,000.00) Dollars by certified or bank check will be required to be paid by the purchaser at the time and place of sale. The balance is to be paid by certified or bank check at Harmon Law Offices, P.C., 150 California St., Newton, Massachusetts 02458, or by mail to P.O. Box 610389, Newton Highlands, Massachusetts 02461-0389, within thirty (30) days from the date of sale. Deed will be provided to purchaser for recording upon receipt in full of the purchase price. The description of the premises contained in said mortgage shall control in the event of an error in this publication.

Other terms, if any, to be announced at the sale.

SPECIALIZED LOAN SERVICING LLC
Present holder of said mortgage

By its Attorneys,
HARMON LAW OFFICES, P.C.
150 California St.
Newton, MA 02458
(617)558-0500
21114

(SEAL)
**THE COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
LAND COURT
DEPARTMENT OF THE TRIAL COURT
22 SM 003766
ORDER OF NOTICE**

To:Jason Moore

and to all persons entitled to the benefit of the Servicemembers Civil Relief Act, 50 U.S.C. c. 50 §3901 (et seq):

NewRez LLC d/b/a Shellpoint Mortgage Servicing,

claiming to have an interest in a Mortgage covering real property in Boston (Dorchester), numbered 274 1/2 Norfolk Street, given by Jason Moore to Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc., as nominee for Intercontinental Capital Group, Inc., dated October 11, 2019, and recorded in Suffolk County Registry of Deeds in Book 61908, Page 90, and now held by plaintiff by assignment, has/have filed with this court a complaint for determination of Defendant's/Defendants' Servicemembers status.

If you now are, or recently have been, in the active military service of the United States of America, then you may be entitled to the benefits of the Servicemembers Civil Relief Act. If you object to a foreclosure of the above-mentioned property on that basis, then you or your attorney must file a written appearance and answer in this court at Three Pemberton Square, Boston, MA 02108 on or before January 23, 2023, or you may lose the opportunity to challenge the foreclosure on the ground of noncompliance with the Act.

Witness, Gordon H. Piper, Chief Justice of this Court on December 9, 2022.
Attest: Deborah J. Patterson
Recorder
22-003145

(SEAL)
**THE COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
LAND COURT
DEPARTMENT OF THE TRIAL COURT
22 SM 003897
ORDER OF NOTICE**

To: Mary Clark

and to all persons entitled to the benefit of the Servicemembers Civil Relief Act, 50 U.S.C. c. 50 §3901 (et seq):

Bank of New York Mellon Trust Company, N.A., as Trustee for Mortgage Assets Management Series I Trust

claiming to have an interest in a Mortgage covering real property in Billerica, numbered 12 Priscilla Lane, given by Norman R. Clark, Mary Clark to Financial Freedom Senior Funding Corporation, a subsidiary of Indy Mac Bank, F.S.B., dated May 14, 2007, and recorded in the Middlesex County (Northern District) Registry of Deeds in Book 21247, Page 28, and now held by the Plaintiff by assignment, has/have filed with this court a complaint for determination of Defendant's/Defendants' Servicemembers status.

If you now are, or recently have been, in the active military service of the United States of America, then you may be entitled to the benefits of the Servicemembers Civil Relief Act. If you object to a foreclosure of the above-mentioned property on that basis, then you or your attorney must file a written appearance and answer in this court at Three Pemberton Square, Boston, MA 02108 on or before January 30, 2023, or you may lose the opportunity to challenge the foreclosure on the ground of noncompliance with the Act.

Witness, Gordon H. Piper, Chief Justice of this Court on December 19, 2022.
Attest: Deborah J. Patterson
Recorder
22847

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

Premises: 190 Savin Hill Avenue, Unit 2 in the 190 Savin Hill Avenue Condominium, Dorchester (Boston), Massachusetts

By virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage given by Adrian C. Walker to Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc., as mortgagee, as nominee for Mortgage Network, Inc., its successors and assigns said mortgage dated December 21, 2017, and recorded in the Suffolk County Registry of Deeds, in Book 58987 at Page 171 and now held by Pingora Loan Servicing, LLC by virtue of an assignment from Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc. as mortgagee, as nominee for Mortgage Network, Inc., its successors and assigns to Pingora Loan Servicing, LLC dated November 21, 2018 and recorded in the Suffolk County Registry of Deeds, in Book 60442 at Page 122, for breach of the conditions in said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing the same, will be sold at **Public Auction on June 14, 2023 at 11:00 AM Local Time** upon the premises directly in front of the building containing said unit, all and singular the premises described in said mortgage, to wit:

The Unit known as Unit No. 2 in the 190 Savin Hill Avenue Condominium located in Dorchester, County of Suffolk, Massachusetts and established pursuant to the Massachusetts General Laws, Chapter 183A by Master Deed dated January 28, 1987, and recorded with Suffolk County Registry of Deeds in Book 13361, Page 213 as amended of record. ("The Master Deed".)

Said Unit is shown on the floor plans of the building filed simultaneously with said Master Deed, to which is affixed the verified statement of a professional engineer in the form required by Section 9 of said Chapter 183A.

Said Unit is conveyed together with an undivided 34.4% percentage interest in the common areas and facilities of the property ("Common Elements") as described in said Master Deed as being attributed to the Unit, as may from time to time be amended. The Unit has the exclusive easement to use parking space No. 1.

The Unit is conveyed subject to and with the benefit of the provisions of M.G.L. Chapter 183A, and the Master Deed and the Declaration of 190 Savin Hill Avenue Condominium Trust recorded with said Deeds, all as may be amended. (Collectively the "Condominium Documents".)

Together with all rights and easements for the benefits of said unit, as set forth in the Unit Deed to the Mortgagor.

The Unit is intended only for residential purposes.

The post office address of this unit is:

**190 Savin Hill Avenue, Unit 2
Dorchester, MA 02125**

For title reference see Deed recorded with Suffolk County Registry of Deeds, Book 42607 Page 236.

The description of the property that appears in the mortgage to be foreclosed shall control in the event of a typographical error in this publication.

For Mortgagors' Title see deed dated October 10, 2007, and recorded in Book 42607 at Page 236 with the Suffolk County Registry of Deeds.

Said Unit will be conveyed together with an undivided percentage interest in the Common Elements of said Condominium appurtenant to said Unit and together with all rights, easements, covenants and agreements as contained and referred to in the Declaration of Condominium, as amended.

TERMS OF SALE: Said premises will be sold and conveyed subject to all liens, encumbrances, unpaid taxes, tax titles, municipal liens and assessments, if any, which take precedence over the said mortgage above described.

FIVE THOUSAND ($5,000.00) Dollars of the purchase price must be paid by a certified check, bank treasurer's or cashier's check at the time and place of the sale by the purchaser. The balance of the purchase price shall be paid in cash, certified check, bank treasurer's or cashier's check within sixty (60) days after the date of sale.

Other terms to be announced at the sale.

BENDETT & MCHUGH, PC
270 Farmington Avenue
Farmington, CT 06032
Attorney for Pingora Loan Servicing, LLC
Present Holder of the Mortgage
(860) 677-2868

NOTICE OF MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage given by Derrick R. Beaudoin to Stoneham Savings Bank, dated November 20, 2008 and recorded in the Middlesex County (Northern District) Registry of Deeds in Book 22564, Page 69, as modified by a certain modification agreement dated June 20, 2016, and recorded with said Middlesex County (Northern District) Registry of Deeds in Book 31167, Page 197, of which mortgage the undersigned is the present holder, for breach of the conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing, the same will be sold at Public Auction at 2:00 PM on June 5, 2023, on the mortgaged premises located at 8 Bates Avenue, Wilmington, Middlesex County, Massachusetts, all and singular the premises described in said mortgage,

TO WIT:
The land with the buildings thereon located in Wilmington, Middlesex County, Massachusetts, being shown as Lots 20 thru 24, inclusive, Bates Avenue a/k/a Bates Road, as shown on a plan of land entitled "Williams Haven in North Wilmington, Mass., near Martins Pond, North Reading, Mass., Evelyn C. Williams owner, the Arrow Man, Developer, scale 1"= 100', which plan is recorded in Middlesex North District Registry of Deeds in Book of Plans 54 Plan 76, to which plan reference is referred to for a more particular description.

For mortgagor's(s') title see deed recorded with Middlesex County (Northern District) Registry of Deeds in Book 22564, Page 67.

These premises will be sold and conveyed subject to and with the benefit of all rights, rights of way, restrictions, easements, covenants, liens or claims in the nature of liens, improvements, public assessments, any and all unpaid taxes, tax titles, tax liens, water and sewer liens and any other municipal assessments or liens or existing encumbrances of record which are in force and are applicable, having priority over said mortgage, whether or not reference to such restrictions, easements, improvements, liens or encumbrances is made in the deed.

TERMS OF SALE:

A deposit of Five Thousand ($5,000.00) Dollars by certified or bank check will be required to be paid by the purchaser at the time and place of sale. The balance is to be paid by certified or bank check at Harmon Law Offices, P.C., 150 California St., Newton, Massachusetts 02458, or by mail to P.O. Box 610389, Newton Highlands, Massachusetts 02461-0389, within thirty (30) days from the date of sale. Deed will be provided to purchaser for recording upon receipt in full of the purchase price. The description of the premises contained in said mortgage shall control in the event of an error in this publication.

Other terms, if any, to be announced at the sale.

SALEM FIVE CENTS SAVINGS BANK, SUCCESSOR BY MERGER TO STONEHAM SAVINGS BANK
Present holder of said mortgage

By its Attorneys,
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**NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS
CLASSIFIED LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT**

**COMMONWEALTHOF MASSACHUSETTS
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DEPARTMENT OF MENTAL HEALTH
OFFICE OF ENGINEERING AND
FACILITIES MANAGEMENT**

General Bids Submission Deadline: 2:00 P.M. Wednesday May 31, 2023

The Category of Work is: ELEVATORS

Project Name: 2024-009 3-Yr. Preventative Maintenance and Repair of Elevators

Project Location: Taunton State Hospital 60 Hodges Ave. Taunton, MA 02780

Estimated Construction Cost: $145,000

Perform Preventative Maintenance and repairs of elevators on ALL buildings as specified in the bid documents. Work to include all labor and materials to complete the specified scope of work.

Minimum rates of wages to be paid on the project have been determined by the Commissioner of the Division of Occupational Safety under the provisions of Sections 26 and 27, Chapter 149 of the General Laws and will be included in the bid package.

Proposals will ONLY be submitted online via COMMBUYS website by the General Bids Submission Deadline date on forms furnished by the Department of Mental Health (DMH) and clearly identified as a bid, endorsed with the name and address of the bidder, and the project name.

Each general bid proposal must be secured by an uploaded photocopy of an accompanying **deposit of 5%** of the total bid amount, including all alternates, in the form of a bid bond, a certified, treasurer's, or cashier's check issued by a responsible bank or trust company made payable to the Commonwealth of Massachusetts. Awarded vendor will then mail the original 5% deposit bond or check to the Department of Mental Health Engineering and Facilities Management Department at 167 Lyman Street Room 158 Westborough, MA 01581. The Department reserves the right to waive any informality in or reject any or all Bids if it is in the public interest to do so.

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Pre-Bid Conference: **Contractors may call Mark Anderson, project engineer, at (508) 562-2648 between the hours of 7:00am to 3:30pm Monday thru Friday to schedule a site visit and to discuss project details during the week of May 15 - May 19, 2023. All bidder questions must be uploaded to COMMBUYS by 12:00PM Monday 5/22/2023.**

Project Duration is three (3) years.

MBW/WBE Contractors are encouraged to inquire about this project.

**DEPARTMENT OF MENTAL HEALTH
BROOKE DOYLE, COMMISSIONER**

LEGAL NOTICE - WRHSAC20 – Conex Box Electrical and HVAC Installation 3

The Metropolitan Area Planning Council (MAPC), on behalf of the Western Region Homeland Security Advisory Council (WRHSAC), invites quotes from qualified contractors for site work and electrical/HVAC installation services related to two existing Conex boxes located in Greenfield, MA.

The Request for Quotes document will be available starting 9:00AM ET on May 10, 2023, by contacting Brad Downey via email at bdowney@mapc.org. Massachusetts Prevailing Wage Laws apply to all services. All quotes are due to Brad Downey via email at bdowney@mapc.org by May 25, 2023, at 3:00PM ET. If the quote price exceeds $25,000, a payment bond in the amount of 100% of the contract price will be required from the contractor awarded the contract. MAPC reserves the right to accept or reject any and all quotes.

LEGAL NOTICES

INVITATION FOR BIDS - Water Storage Tank Cover Rehabilitation
Lincoln Water Department is soliciting bids for the rehabilitation of their Water Storage Tank Cover at 39 Bedford Rd. Bid specifications available in the Lincoln Water Department, 77 Sandy Pond Road, Lincoln, MA 01773 Monday through Friday, 7:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m., or downloaded at: www.lincolntown.org.

Bidders meeting on May 22, from 10 to 11AM at Bedford Road Water Storage Tank. The driveway can be found on the east side of Bedford Road, next to 37 Bedford Road, Lincoln, MA 01773. Attendance is strongly encouraged.

Bids are due by June 5 at 12:00 pm, and can be mailed to: Lincoln Water Department c/o Lincoln Town Offices, 16 Lincoln Road, Lincoln, MA 01773. Bids can also be delivered to the Lincoln Water Department, 77 Sandy Pond Rd, Lincoln, MA 01773 between 7AM and 3PM.

On Monday, June 5th, 2023, at 12:00pm, bids received will be publicly opened at the Lincoln Water Department, 77 Sandy Pond Road, Lincoln, MA 01773.
Town reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids if deemed in the Town's best interest to do so, or to waive any informalities. MBE/WBE firms encouraged to apply. EEO

PUBLIC NOTICE
PUBLICATION FOR
251 MOODY STREET,
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The Village Bank
Newton, Massachusetts has petitioned the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation (FDIC) for permission to establish a branch office at 251 Moody Street, Waltham, Massachusetts 02453. Any person wishing to comment on this application may file his or her comments in writing with the regional director of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation at its regional office, 15 Braintree Hill Office Park, Suite 200, Braintree Massachusetts 02184-8701 no later than 15 days from the date of this publication. The nonconfidential portions of this application are on file at the regional office and are available for public inspection during regular business hours. Photocopies of nonconfidential portions of the application file will be made available upon request. May 10, 2023.

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Freshman McCoy Walsh (left) and older sister Libby (right) have King Philip ranked No. 2.

HIGH SCHOOL SOFTBALL NOTEBOOK

Sisters spark No. 2 KP

Walshes provide arm, hammer

By Julia Yohe
GLOBE CORRESPONDENT

Between pitches, King Philip senior shortstop **Libby Walsh** hustles over to the circle for a few words with the pitcher. It's more than a pep talk. Libby is supporting her sister, **McCoy**, a freshman hurler for the Warriors.

"She's a very calm person. I try to bring out a little bit more grit or intensity to her, so I'll try to fire her up and get her ready to strike someone out," said Libby. "I just love to see her like that."

The pair have played pivotal roles for King Philip (12-1), ranked second in this week's Globe Top 20 behind Hockomock rival Taunton.

Sidelined last spring with a torn anterior cruciate ligament, Libby has come out swinging in her final campaign at KP. Committed to Arizona State, the 5-foot-4-inch Walsh leads the Warriors in batting average (.575), hits (23), home runs (8), and RBIs (22) through 13 games.

McCoy, who shares the rubber with junior **Jordan Bennett**, has fanned 92 batters in 54⅓ innings while compiling a 7-1 record. Her loss was a 3-1 defeat to Taunton, a game in which she struck out 10 batters and held the reigning D1 champions to their second-lowest run total this season.

Libby and McCoy grew up watching older sister, **Betsy** (Class of 2017), play first base for King Philip. They watched from the sideline, cheering on their sibling and her teammates, imagining what it would feel like to take the field as a high school athlete.

"My mom [**Kristen**] always said that when I was little, watching [Betsy's] games, I'd always mimic the batters and mimic the pitchers," Libby said. "I thought they looked cool, and I wanted to emulate them."

McCoy soon followed in Libby's eager footsteps, taking on the role of "bat girl" at Libby's summer league games.

"She was just the goofiest little kid," Libby said. "She would go all out with it — she'd have a first aid kit in her bag, she'd have bubblegum, sunflower seeds. She would give the girls hitting advice, and it was the funniest thing."

Libby and McCoy are on the same team for the first time and are soaking in every minute of it. Between seeing each other in the halls at school every day and driving to practice together, they have become more like close friends than just sisters.

"It's so nice to see when they have each other's backs. They're sisters, so obviously that doesn't always happen, but for the most part, they always have each other's backs," said KP coach **Kate Fallon-Comeau**, a former pitcher at Mansfield. "This will probably be the only year that the two will ever get to take the field together, so it's kind of nice to see."

Sharing a sport with a sibling is bound to cause some tension, but for the most part, McCoy said, having a built-in support system is beyond helpful.

"She knows me, and she can tell when I'm stressed," she said. "She gives good advice because we're always with each other, and she's always hyping me up instead of trying to just calm me down."

As they face the rest of the season, the two hope to lead the Warriors through a competitive Hockomock League and into the postseason, eyeing the program's first Division 1 title since 2016.

This summer, they will suit up for the Rhode Island Thunder, on the 18U and 14U teams, respectively, before Libby heads to Tempe, Ariz., for college.

But for now, their focus is on enjoying the time they get to spend together.

"[McCoy] has worked so hard, and I love to see her work hard," Libby said. "I want to be around her — whether it's at home, or going out somewhere, or at softball, I choose to stay around her because she's so motivated, and it motivates me."

Globe Top 20

No.		Rec.	Last
1.	Taunton	13-0	1
2.	King Philip	13-1	2
3.	Billerica	14-0	3
4.	Central Catholic	12-1	4
5.	Joseph Case	13-0	6
6.	Middleborough	11-0	7
7.	Peabody	11-1	8
8.	Burlington	12-2	5
9.	Bridgewater-Raynham	11-2	9
10.	North Attleborough	8-3	12
11.	Silver Lake	11-1	13
12.	Methuen	8-4	11
13.	Tewksbury	9-4	10
14.	Dighton-Rehoboth	9-3	14
15.	St. Mary's	11-1	15
16.	Lincoln-Sudbury	11-1	16
17.	Walpole	9-1	17
18.	Woburn	11-2	19
19.	North Reading	9-1	—
20.	Triton	11-1	—

Extra bases

■ **Mike Carrozza**, who has guided Bridgewater-Raynham to the state tournament in each of his 24 seasons, earned his 300th career victory in a 15-0 South Coast Conference win over Brockton.

"It's what the kids attained and what we worked together [to do]," said Carrozza. "I always tell the kids that they don't play for me, they play together."

Carrozza has won 15 league titles, three South Sectional championships, along with the 2014 state championship. In year 25, he has established a mind-set for his team to achieve their goals.

"It was almost a position that I took on temporary status," said Carrozza. "It just kept growing and growing. Before I knew it, I was at 100 wins, then 200 wins, and now 300."

■ Norton coach **Wade Lizotte**, in his ninth season with the Lancers, won his 150th game in a 17-5 Tri-Valley League victory over Norwood.

Behind a stellar pitching duo of senior captain **Bella Vittorini** and freshman **Liana Danubio**, the Lancers (10-2, 8-1 TVL) sit atop the competitive Tri-Valley League.

"When you earn their trust and I know that they can execute, it goes a long way," said Lizotte, who is 150-24 overall. "Being in Norton, a small, blue-collar town, it does help . . . it's that magical dream come true."

Senior shortstop **Sandra Fairbairn** occupies the leadoff spot and has shown a mix of contact and power and senior captain **Sienna Pietrasiewicz** roams center field with confidence, exercising plus speed with the ability to get on base.

After his 150th career win, Lizotte was presented the game ball by players and assistant coaches. His phone was flooded with messages from former players.

"It's really touching," said Lizotte. "It's more than just a game, it's about the relationships."

■ The remaining unbeatens in Eastern Mass: Taunton (13-0), Billerica (14-0), Middleborough (11-0), Joseph Case (13-0), Tri-County (11-0), and Atlantis Charter (3-0).

Globe correspondent Cam Kerry contributed to this report.

Will MIAA revive Super 8 in 2025?

By Jake Levin
GLOBE CORRESPONDENT

FRANKLIN — Halfway through a four-year moratorium on the Division 1A (Super 8) Tournament for boys' hockey, uncertainty is in play for the timeline of a potential revival.

Meeting Tuesday morning for the final time of the 2022-23 school year, members of the MIAA ice hockey committee voiced concerns about 2025: Is that when a panel will initially be formed to explore resuming the Super 8 — as well as one for baseball, and potentially create one for girls' hockey?

Wellesley athletic director John Brown, a member of both the ice hockey and tournament management committees, said that he'd like to set up a meeting with TMC chair Shaun Hart and MIAA executive director Bob Baldwin to get clarity.

BC High won the last contested Super 8 title in 2019, beating Pope Francis in four overtimes. Arlington and Pope Francis shared the title in 2020 when the pandemic forced the cancellation of the basketball and hockey finals.

"From a hockey perspective, we really think it makes a great deal of sense to do [the Super 8]," Brown said. "It's done its job; it's taken the top-level teams out of the Division 1 tournament. Who's kidding who here, Catholic schools have such an advantage that regular public schools don't have. This just evens the playing field. It's good for everybody."

Framingham AD Paul Spear said that there should be answers by now as to how a study into the merits of the Super 8 will be conducted.

"There's a timeline, and it should be followed," Spear said.

Spear said the feelings of the Massachusetts State Hockey Coaches Association have not changed: they want the tournament back, with an expansion to the girls' game.

"If it isn't to return, and people can give justifiable reasons to why, so be it," Spear said. "But it should be looked at."

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Husband, Father, Grandpa

Francis Anthony Ennis, M.D., died peacefully, surrounded by family and his loving wife of nearly 60 years, Anne Marie (Cavanagh) Ennis, on Sunday, May 7, 2023. He passed at their residence in Fort Lauderdale, Florida.

Frank was born in Boston on May 14, 1938 to Veronica (Pittman) and Lewis Ennis. He grew up in the Dorchester section of Boston (St. Ambrose Parish) in a family of eight children, including Mary Hanley, Lou, Bonnie, Kitty Walsh, Betty Connerty, Joe, and Peggy Macozek.

Frank attended Boston College (1960) and Tufts Medical School (1964). He was commissioned as a member of the United States Public Health Service where he played an important infectious disease/virology leadership role at the National Institute of Allergy and Infectious Diseases (NIAID). In 1980, Frank joined the faculty at UMASS Medical School in Worcester, Massachusetts.

At UMASS, Frank built the Center for Infectious Disease and Vaccine Research (CIDVR). Frank and his colleagues advanced scientific and clinical insight into infectious disease and virology through the Center's training programs and hundreds of scholarly publications.

Frank selflessly loved each of his six children and their significant others, Eileen (Mark Pomfret), Francis, Jr. (Kelly Voight), Sheila (Brendan Conway), Daniel (Lisa Purtell), Stephanie and Cynthia (Michael Cox).

As grandpa, Frank was very attentive to his 18 grandchildren. He and Anne loved hosting the Ennis brood at their house overlooking Front Street Beach, in Rockport, MA.

Frank doted on the love of his life, Anne. They enjoyed dancing the night away at family celebrations. Anyone who has ever spent time with them knows that their love for each other and their tender moments on the dance floor will transcend his passing.

If desired, charitable donations can be made to a medical organization for children overseas OMPACO, www.ompaco.org

Calling Hours will be Thursday, May 11, from 4 to 7 PM, at Britton-Shrewsbury Funeral Home, 648 Main St., SHREWSBURY, MA. The Funeral Mass will be Friday, May 12, at 11 AM, at Saint Mary's Church, 640 Main Street, Shrewsbury, MA. A reception will follow the service. The private burial will be in Rockport, MA on Saturday, May 13. To view the complete obituary, please visit http://brittonfuneralhomes.com

DOURIS, Deborah A.

Of New Hampshire, formerly of East Boston, unexpectedly at 59 years old. Beloved wife of Luis Mendez of Derry, NH. Beloved daughter of the late George Douris and Mabel (Stone) Douris-Liberatore. Dear sister of Barbara Frazzica and the late Amy Gannett, and William M. Liberatore. Also lovingly survived by Amanda Cruz and many other nieces, nephews, friends, and extended family. Family and friends are respectfully invited to attend Visiting Hours in the Vertuccio Smith & Vazza, Beechwood Home for Funerals, 262 Beach St., REVERE on Friday, May 12th from 10:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m., followed by a Funeral Service in the funeral home at 12:00 p.m. Interment will follow in Woodlawn Cemetery, Everett. In lieu of flowers, remembrances may be made to MSPCA-ANGELL Donations, 350 South Huntington Ave., Boston, MA 02130. For online guestbook, please visit www.vertucciosmithvazza.com

ENNIS, Francis Anthony Dr.

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In Memoriam

BOSTON FIREFIGHTERS LOCAL 718

We regret to announce the Death of Brother Neil F. Doherty, Late of Rescue 1, Retired.
Funeral from O'Brien Funeral Home, 146 Dorchester St., South Boston, Thursday, May 11th. Visiting Hours are 5-8 PM. Funeral Mass at St. Brigid Church, 841 East Broadway, South Boston. Friday at 10 AM.
Members Are Requested to Attend.

Samuel J. Dillon, President
Eric P. DesRoches, Treasurer,
D/W

FLYNN, Claire Ann (McCarthy)

Age 90, of Reading, formerly of South Yarmouth, and a longtime resident of Winchester, passed away, after a long illness, on April 24, 2023. She was the beloved wife of the late Joseph A. Flynn. Born in Medford, Massachusetts, Claire was the beloved daughter of the late Abigail and Robert McCarthy; and loving sister of the late Irene Stopyra, Robert McCarthy, Paul McCarthy, Eleanor Davis, Alice Means, Francis McCarthy, Henry McCarthy and Walter McCarthy. She is survived by sisters, Marjorie O'Melia and Patricia McCarthy; and by her sons, Aidan Flynn (William Francis), Robert Flynn (Michele) and Sean Flynn (Marc Stevens).

Claire was educated in Medford and worked in Boston at General Motors prior to marrying. She settled in Winchester for 34 years raising her family. She finished her career working for the Town of Winchester's Jenks Senior Center. She was a joiner, and participated in the Winchester Garden Club, St. Mary's Sodality and volunteering for the Florence Crittenton Services. She retired to South Yarmouth for 21 years, and was active in the Yarmouth Garden Club, St. David's Episcopal Church and volunteering for the Cape Cod AIDS Response. She enjoyed gardening, reading, entertaining at her lovely homes and summers with family in York, Rockport, and Ipswich.

A loving aunt, she remained close to her nieces and nephews, and was loyal and devoted to her Medford and Winchester friends throughout her lifetime.

The family would like to thank Dr. Heather Jones, Mystic Valley Elder Services, Guardian Angels, the Lahey Clinic Hospice Unit, and family friend Lindy Craig. A Memorial Service will be held for family and friends at a later date. Donations in memory of Claire can be made to Mystic Valley Elder Services, 300 Commercial Street #19, Malden, MA 02148.

Costello Funeral Home
Winchester, MA 781-729-1730

HAMROCK, Ann-Marie (Bermingham)

Of West Roxbury, formerly of Natick, passed away peacefully at home surrounded by loving family and friends on May 5, 2023. Born in Natick on April 12, 1960, to the late Felicita (nee Brovelli) and Francis Bermingham. Ann-Marie was a graduate of Saint Patrick's School of Natick and Marian High School in Framingham. She earned her nursing degree at Elms College in Chicopee and recently pursued a Master's in Nursing Education at Emmanuel College in Boston. Beloved wife of Dr. Michael G. Hamrock; cherished sister of Marisa Zulch, Francis Bermingham, and the late Diane (Bermingham) Shea. Survived by countless in-laws; and 25 nieces and nephews. Ann-Marie was a dedicated nurse at Faulkner Hospital for 40 years, earning the prestigious DAISY Award for her exceptional care and commitment. A woman of deep faith, she was a devoted parishioner and Eucharistic Minister at both Holy Name in West Roxbury and Holy Redeemer in Chatham and taught religious education at Holy Name. Relatives and friends are kindly invited to attend Visiting Hours in the William J. Gormley Funeral Home, 2055 Centre Street, West Roxbury on Friday, May 12, 2023, from 4:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m. Funeral from the funeral home on Saturday, May 13th at 8:30 a.m. followed by a Funeral Mass in Holy Name Church at 9:30 a.m. Interment to follow at Saint Joseph Cemetery. Ann-Marie's kindness, dedication, infectious smile, and unwavering faith will be remembered by all who knew her. In lieu of flowers, donations in memory of Ann-Marie may be made to Golden Opportunities for Independence (gofidog.org), 323 High St. Walpole, MA 02081, or Power Forward 25 (powerforward25.com), 3 Webster Square PMB#465 Marshfield, MA 02050. For directions or to leave a condolence message for Ann-Marie's family, please visit gormleyfuneral.com.

William J. Gormley Funeral Service
617-323-8600

HENDRIX, James Herndon

Of Newton, passed away on May 4, 2023, in Atlanta, GA, his home for the last two years. He is survived by his son, James H. Hendrix, Jr. and his wife, Sharon of Atlanta, GA; his daughters, Jean H. Noonan and her husband, Peter of Weston, MA, and Melissa B. Hendrix of Chicago, IL; and his grandsons, James F. Noonan II, Peter C. Noonan, Jr., Patrick J. Noonan, and John G. Noonan. He was preceded in death by his wife, Beatrice Koulopoulos Hendrix; his brother, Walter Ohma Hendrix; his sisters, Carolyn Ruth Hagans, and Addie Leona Brown. The family will hold a private Viewing at George F. Doherty & Sons (WELLESLEY), followed by Interment in Newton Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to New England Baptist Hospital, Joslin Diabetes Center, or The Carter Center.

CHILINGERIAN, Jon

Of Mashpee and Newton, passed away peacefully, at home, on May 5, 2023. Beloved husband of Dianne (Poonarian) Chilingerian. Devoted father of Christine D. Chilingerian and her spouse, Jen DeBerardinis and John A. Chilingerian. Dear brother of Linda Savoy and her husband, Paul. Additionally, he is survived by many loving nieces, nephews, relatives, and dear friends. Jon was a tenured professor at Brandeis University's Heller School and Adjunct Professor of Public Health and Community Medicine at Tufts School of Medicine. He led innovation at the frontiers of healthcare and management with unmatched passion and insight, and will be remembered as an exceptional colleague, great friend and mentor to so many. Services at St. Stephen's Armenian Church, 38 Elton Ave., Watertown on Friday, May 12, at 12 noon. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend. A Visitation period will be held in the sanctuary of St. Stephen's, from 11am-12pm, immediately prior to the Funeral Service. Interment at Oak Grove Cemetery, 46 Jones Road, Falmouth, on Saturday, at 11am. Those attending the interment should meet directly at the cemetery on Saturday morning. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made in his memory to, Jon A. Chilingerian Scholarship fund for physician leaders, Heller School Executive MBA Program, c/o, Brandeis University, 415 South St., Waltham, MA 02453 or to St. Stephen's Armenian church. For complete obituary, directions and online guestbook, please visit www.giragosianfuneralhome.com

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CLARK, Geoffrey E.

Age 84, passed away unexpectedly on January 8, 2023. A Memorial Service to celebrate his life will be held on what would have been his 85th birthday — May 21, 2023, at 2 p.m. at South Church, 292 State Street, Portsmouth, NH. Bow ties are encouraged. Reception immediately following at the Strawbery Banke Visitor Center, 14 Hancock Street in Portsmouth (limited parking available onsite). The service will be livestreamed on YouTube. For viewing information and a link to Jeff's obituary, visit www.jeffclarkmemorial.com

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CONNORS, Noreen F. (Davis)

In Laconia, NH, formerly of West Roxbury, suddenly on May 8, 2023. Beloved wife of Timothy V. (Ret. Sgt. BPD). Loving mother of John V. of Tampa, FL, and Maura A. of Wakefield. Grandmother of Luke, Hannah, Isabel, and Madelyn. Sister of Pam Farry, Anne Kane both of West Roxbury, Mark Davis of Roslindale and the late Paul Davis. Former Dental Assistant at the Veterans VA Hospital in Jamaica Plain and West Roxbury. Visiting Hours at the William J. Gormley Funeral Home, 2055 Centre St., WEST ROXBURY, Wednesday, May 10th from 4-8 pm. Relatives and friends invited. Please meet at St. Theresa Church, 2078 Centre St., West Roxbury, for the Funeral Mass on Thursday, May 11th at 10 o'clock. For directions and guestbook, www.gormleyfuneral.com

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HESTER, Patrick Joseph

Pat, of Falmouth and Westborough, passed away, on May 7, 2023.

Survived by his wife of 36 years, Ann Hester of Falmouth; & his four daughters, Dr. Maureen Hester and her husband, William Sheehan of Worcester, Colleen Blevins and her husband, Woody of Holliston, Margaret Hester of Galway, Ireland and Molly Rabidou and her husband, Trevor of Millbury. Also survived by siblings, Peggy Harrington, John Hester and Mary Lincoln.

Visitation on Thursday, May 11, 2023, from 4 to 7 PM, at 7 Beccles Road, Falmouth. Funeral Mass on Friday, May 12, 2023, at 10 AM, at St. Elizabeth Seton Church, 481 Quaker Road, North Falmouth. Burial private.

For full obituary, online guestbook and directions, visit www.chapmanfuneral.com

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JONES, Frances M. (Doherty)

Of Byfield, formerly of Saugus and Charlestown, age 94, May 8th. Wife of the late William T. Jones. Loving mother of Thomas Jones of Byfield, Joseph Jones of MI, and the late William and David Jones. Cherished grandmother of 11 grandchildren. Relatives and friends are invited to attend Visiting Hours in the Bisbee-Porcella Funeral Home, 549 Lincoln Ave., SAUGUS, on Thursday, 4-7 p.m. Funeral from the funeral home on Friday, at 8:45 a.m. followed by a Funeral Mass in Our Lady of the Assumption Church, 785 Summer St., Lynnfield at 10 a.m. For directions and condolences, www.BisbeePorcella.com

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JULIAN, Georgiana (Dawson)

Of Woburn, formerly of Winchester, passed away, on May 8, 2023, at the age of 93 years old. Beloved wife of Joseph H. Julian, Jr. Loving mother of Joseph Julian, III of Woburn, Donna Gilligan of Nashua, NH, Debby Bell and husband, Ken of Merrimack, NH and Kevin P. and wife. Janice of Tarpon Springs, FL. Cherished nana of 10 grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren. Dear sister of May Bushey of Brighton and Nancy Nicoli and husband, Jerry of Billerica. Also survived by many nieces and nephews. Visiting Hours will be held at the Lane Funeral Home, 760 Main St. (Rte. 38) WINCHESTER, on Thursday, May 11, from 4 to 7pm. A Mass of Christian Burial will be held at St. Mary's Church, 158 Washington St., Winchester, MA., on Friday, May 12, at 10am. Relatives and friends are kindly invited to attend. Interment in Woodlawn Cemetery, Everett. In lieu of flowers, donations can be made to Care Dimensions Hospice, 75 Sylvan Street, Suite B-102, Danvers, MA 01923 or online donations at www.CareDimensions.org For online condolences, please visit www.lanefuneral.com

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KENNEY, Norman E.

Of Waltham and Onset. May 2, 2023. Husband of the late Patricia A. (MacDonald) Kenney. Father of Norman E. Kenney Jr. (Debbie) of Newton, Maureen Kenney of Waltham and the late Judy Kenney; grandfather of Norman Kenney, Kristin Kenney Martin and R.J. Kenney; great-grandfather of Wyatt and Ellie Martin; brother of the late Lloyd and George Kenney; also survived by nieces & nephews. Family and friends will honor and remember Norman's life by gathering for calling hours in The Joyce Funeral Home, 245 Main Street (Rte. 20), Waltham on Thursday, May 11th from 4 to 7 p.m. and again on Friday morning where his funeral service will be held at 9 a.m. Burial will follow in Mount Feake Cemetery, Waltham. In lieu of flowers, memorials in his name may be made to Care One at Concord, Memory Unit, 57 Old Rd to 9 Acre Corner, Concord, MA 01742. Complete obituary, guest register and directions please visit www.joycefuneralhome.com

LARSON, Eleanor M. (Fitzpatrick)

Age 87, of Norwell, Massachusetts, passed away on May 5, 2023, with her loving daughters at her side. She passed her faith and appreciation of music to all her children. Devoted mother of Mary Beth Hurley (Brian), Tina Kraft (Tim), Cindy DeBenedictis (Tony), Karen Flint (Chris), and Erica Silveira (Jay). Grandmother of AJ, Kevin, Allison, Shannon, Thomas, Sarah, Kyle, Andrew, Nicoletta, Tucker, Riley, Tyler, and Dylan. Treasured siblings, Janet LeBlond, James Fitzpatrick, Robert Fitzpatrick, Paul Fitzpatrick, and John Fitzpatrick; in addition to many in-laws, cousins, nieces, and nephews. Predeceased by her husband, Russell L. Larson; her granddaughter, Caitlin; and brother, William Fitzpatrick. Visitation on Friday, May 12th from 4-7 pm at the McNamara-Sparrell Funeral Home at 1 Summer Street, COHASSET, MA. A Funeral Mass will be held at Resurrection Parish at 1057 Main Street, Hingham, MA, on Saturday, May 13th at 10:00 am. Burial at Washington Street Cemetery in Norwell. In lieu of flowers, go out for ice cream with your family or loved ones, and cherish the moment together. For an online guestbook and complete obituary, please visit www.mcnamara-sparrell.com

LINDEN, Natalie

Cherished for her kindness and generosity, passed on May 8, 2023, at the age of 99. She was a longtime resident of Orchard Cove in Canton, MA. Beloved mother of Dr. Joel Linden and his wife, Julienne Richards of Charlottesville, VA and Dr. Joanne Linden and her husband, Dr. Shep Melnick of Concord, NH. Grandmother of Dr. Leah Duran Smith, Gabe Duran, Nathan Linden, Julia Linden and William Linden. Great-grandmother of Rafeal Duran Smith and Nina and Sarah Linden. Sister of Jewell Weisbrod, Francis Tronic and Gertrude Simon, all deceased. She enjoyed a long career as a RN, rising to head nurse at the Beth Israel Hospital.

Relatives and friends are kindly invited to meet with family from 2:00 to 4:00 pm, on Wednesday, May 10, in the Cove Conference Room at Orchard Cove, 1 Del Pond Drive, Canton, MA. Donations may be made to the Orchard Cove Scholarship Fund or to the Orchard Cove Library.

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LINN, Judith H. "Judy"

Passed away on May 8, 2023, at age 84. Beloved wife of Harold M. Rosenberg; sister of Karen Linn Szurek (Sam); and of sister-in-law of Irma Rosenberg.

Judy graduated from Brown University with a degree in psychology, and in the late 1960s went on to receive an MS degree from Boston University's newly founded science communication graduate program, where she taught for many years and was appointed an adjunct assistant professor. A seasoned medical writer and editor, she joined the American Medical Writers Association (AMWA) in 1976 and became the New England chapter secretary and then president. And in 1985, she was elected president of AMWA's national association. Her dedication to AMWA was recognized in 2002, at the New England chapter's 25th anniversary celebration by the governor of Massachusetts who declared it Judy Linn Day. A membership award was created in her honor. Judy will always be remembered for her generosity, humor, family devotion, and friendship.

A private service will be held.

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LOUDEN, Leo F. Jr.,

Of Watertown & Provincetown, May 4, 2023. Age 55. He is survived by his devoted mother, Irene; and his loving partner, Jimmy. He will be fondly remembered by his Louden and Francis relatives. He will be greatly missed by his many very close friends from Boston, Provincetown, Toronto and elsewhere, the people who mattered to him most in his life. Visitation will be from 10 AM to 11:30 AM, on Friday morning, May 12, 2023, at the MacDonald Rockwell & MacDonald Funeral Home, followed by a brief service, with Interment thereafter at Ridgelawn Cemetery in Watertown. Another Celebration of Life will be held in Provincetown later. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the American Heart Association, the Human Rights Campaign, the Soup Kitchen in Provincetown or a charity of your choice.

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MURRAY, Clare Marie

Of Hingham, formerly of South Boston, died peacefully on Saturday, May 6, 2023. She was 90.

Born in Boston on August 31, 1932, she was the daughter of the late Dr. George A. and Barbara (Fitzpatrick) Murray.

Devoted aunt of Barbara Murray of CA, Mary Scott Grimaldi and her husband, Dennis of CT, Louise Marshall and her husband, Jack of CA, Gigi Longstreth and her husband, Jim of IN, Holly LeMeur and her husband, Hank of PA, George Murray of CA, and Rachel Murray of CA. Loving great-aunt of 17, and the loving great-grandaunt of eight. Dear sister of the late George A. Murray Jr. and his late wife, Trudy. Also survived by many loving extended family members and friends.

Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to greet the family during the Visiting Hours on Thursday, May 11, 2023, 4-7 PM in the Pyne Keohane Funeral Home, 21 Emerald St. (off Central St.), HINGHAM.

A Celebration of Life Service will be held in the Funeral Home at 9 AM on Friday, May 12, 2023, prior to the Funeral Mass in Church of the Resurrection, Hingham at 10 AM.

Services conclude with interment in St. Joseph's Cemetery, Boston.

In lieu of flowers, donations in memory of Clare may be sent to St. Anthony Shrine by visiting: www.stanthonyshrine.org/giving, or Gate of Heaven Parish by visiting: www.gateofheavenstbrigid.org/giving.

See www.Keohane.com for directions and online condolences.

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NAGLE, Joseph C.

Age 92, passed away peacefully on May 8, 2023, while a resident at Saint Patrick's Manor in Framingham, Massachusetts. He was one of ten children born to the late James and Annie Nagle. "Joe," as he was affectionately known and referred to by family and friends, was born on October 19, 1930, in Cambridge. He studied with the Franciscan fathers and brothers at Christopher Columbus High School in the north end of Boston, where he was a member of their first graduating class.

He was a loving husband of 65 years of Loretta (Brignolia) Nagle.

Joe enlisted in the U.S. Marine Corps Reserves in 1951, and was very proud of his time at Paris Island; his military obligations were absolved, however, when he returned home and joined the Massachusetts State Police. Upon retiring from the State Police, Joe started a second career as the Director of Loss and Prevention for ITT Continental Baking (aka Wonder Bread).

In addition to his wife, Loretta, Joe is survived by eight children, Lawrence J. Nagle, James J. Nagle, Catherine A. Yarberry (Ken), Austin J. Nagle Sr. (Pat), Joseph B. Nagle, Barbara H. Wiseman (Jeff), John J. Nagle and Thomas E. Nagle. He leaves behind twelve loving grandchildren, Lorna, Pierce and James Yarberry, Austin and Andrew Nagle, Jennifer, Victoria and Conrad Nagle, Christopher, Catherine, Charlie, and John Wiseman. Also left to cherish his memories are his dear sister, Margaret Grealish of Brighton, and dear nephew, Martin Grealish, as well as several other nieces and nephews.

Visitation will be held at the McCarthy, McKinney, and Lawler Funeral Home, 11 Lincoln St, FRAMINGHAM, on May 12, 8:30 am, followed by a Mass of Christian Burial at St. George Church, 74 School St., Saxonville, at 10 am. Private Family only Interment will be at Edgell Grove Cemetery.

In lieu of flowers, contributions may be made in Joe's name to Maryknoll Fathers and Brothers, Ossining, NY, www.maryknollsociety.org.

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NUTILE, Rosalie Katherine (Kravish)

Of Wakefield, MA, May 7. Beloved wife of Richard Nutile. Loving mother to three daughters, Karen de Garavilla of Downingtown, PA, Jacqueline Lapham of Amherst, NH, and Gayle Nutile-Pimm of Chelmsford, MA. Mother-in-law to Roger Lapham and Thomas Pimm. Grandmother of Laura O'Connor, David de Garavilla, Joseph de Garavilla, Ashley Bender, Abigail DesCombes, Richard Lapham, Jared Pimm, and Olivia Leahy. Great-grandmother to 12. Predeceased by her two sisters, Joanna "Joan" Jankowski and Theresa Thacker. Funeral Mass in St. Joseph Church, 173 Albion St., Wakefield, on Friday, May 12, at 10 a.m. Visitation for relatives and friends at the McDonald Funeral Home, 19 Yale Ave., WAKEFIELD, on Thursday, May 11, from 4-7pm. Interment, Forest Glade Cemetery, Wakefield. In lieu of flowers, please consider donating to either the American Diabetes Association or the Juvenile Diabetes Research Foundation (JDRF). For obit/guestbook, www.mcdonaldfs.com

O'NEILL, William L.

Of Ipswich, William L. O'Neill Jr. 72, devoted husband of Susan M. (Benedetto) O'Neill, died Sunday, May 7, 2023, on the 3rd hole of Ould Newbury Golf Club, cutting short both a life well lived and a promising round of golf. He began an accomplished career in sales with the Wausau Insurance Agency and ended it most recently with the King's Agency. Bill enjoyed a distinguished career that spanned decades. In addition to Susan, his wife of 45 years, he is survived by his daughter, Kathryn A. Fitzgerald and her husband, Michael of Caldwell, NJ; two perfect grandsons, Jack W. and William J. Fitzgerald of Caldwell, NJ; a sister, Karen Nappo and her husband, Dr. Pat Nappo of Hudson, NH; and many cousins, nieces, and nephews.

His Funeral will be held Friday, May 12 at 9 am from the Whittier-Porter Funeral Home, 6 High St. Ipswich followed by the celebration of a Funeral Mass of Christian Burial at 10 am at our Lady of Hope Church, 1 Pine Swamp Rd., Ipswich. Interment will follow in St. Mary's Cemetery in Beverly. Family and friends are cordially welcomed. Visiting Hours will be held Thursday from 4-7 pm. Memorial contributions in his name may be made to 40 Days for Life, 4112 East 29th St., Bryan, TX 77802. For more information or to leave a condolence, please visit www.whittier-porter.com

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PAONE, Adam P.

Of Canton, MA, formerly of Lexington, MA, passed away on May 3, 2023, at age 48. He is survived by his parents, John and Mary Paone of Mashpee, MA; his brother Andrew and wife Antoinette of Lexington, MA; and his brother Jonathan and wife Crystal of Chatham, NJ. Adam was a devoted uncle to John, Tommy, Mia, Sam and Jack Paone.

Adam graduated from Lexington High School in 1993, where he was the captain of the golf team. He went on to graduate from Suffolk University. Golf was a lifetime passion for Adam as it combined two of his great loves: athletic competition and socializing with new and old friends. He particularly enjoyed golfing on Cape Cod, where he spent many summers, and traveling to enjoy new courses with family and friends. In addition, he was an active participant with the Amateur Golf Tour of New England for a number of years. Adam worked as a financial analyst at Sun Life Financial in Wellesley, MA for 13 years.

Adam battled mental illness, including depression, throughout his adulthood. The illness was particularly difficult for Adam this past year, which resulted in him taking his own life. We pray that Adam is now at peace. In lieu of flowers, please consider a donation in Adam's memory to the Massachusetts Chapter of the National Alliance on Mental Illness.

Funeral from the Douglass Funeral Home, 51 Worthen Rd., LEXINGTON, Saturday, May 13th, at 9am, followed by a Mass of Christian Burial at St. Brigid Church, Lexington, at 10am. Visiting Hours Friday, May 12 from 4pm to 7pm. Relatives and friends are kindly invited. Interment will be at Westview Cemetery in Lexington.

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PARRISH, Mary Louise (Sweet)

Of Canton, MA, passed away peacefully on May 7, 2023. Marylou was born in Norwood, MA, to her late parents Francis and Anna (Flaherty) Sweet. She was raised in Stoughton, and attended St. John's High School in Canton, MA. She is survived by her devoted and loving husband of 63 years, Stanley Parrish. She is also survived by her three children, Mark (Anne) Parrish of Needham, Rev. Bryan Parrish of Needham, and JoAnn (James) Dawson of Auburn. She was predeceased by her loving daughter, Jill (Rev. Thom) Mahoney. She is survived by her six grandchildren, Frannie (Colby) Parrish-Wadel, John Parrish, Michael Parrish, Kevin Parrish, Rebecca Dawson and Sarah Dawson. She is survived by her sister, Barbara (Robert) Moses; and two brothers, Frank (Shirley) Sweet and Roger (Mary Lou) Sweet, and many nieces and nephews. She is also survived by her sister-in-law, Norma (Paul) Parrish. She was predeceased by her sisters, Dorothy Sweet, Eleanor (Joseph) Sarrey, Shirley (James) DiCorpo; brother, Charles (Carol) Sweet; and brothers-in-law, Paul Parrish and Robert (Ardeth) Parrish.

Visiting Hours are Friday, May 12, 4-8 pm at Eaton Funeral Home, 1351 Highland Ave., NEEDHAM, MA. A Funeral Mass will be celebrated at 11 am on Saturday, May 13 at St. Joseph Church, 1360 Highland Ave., Needham MA, immediately followed by the Rite of Committal at St. Mary Cemetery, Randolph St., Canton, MA.

In lieu of flowers, donations may be made in the memory of Jill (Parrish) Mahoney to the Friends of Dana-Farber, 450 Brookline St., SW120, Boston, MA 02215.

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TIBETS, Frederick P.

Age 87, passed away peacefully at the Heights Crossing Assisted Living in Brockton on March 6, 2023. Born in Boston, he was the son to the late Helen (Day) and Harold Tibets. He was predeceased by his wife, Louise Ann (Jalalian) Tibets, whom he was lovingly devoted to for 60 years. Fred is survived by his children, Frederick P. Tibets, Jr. and his wife, Milena of Watertown, Bridget Tibets-Dragunas and her husband, Michael of Bridgewater and Julie Galley and her husband, James of Raynham. He was the beloved "Papa" of Shane Dragunas, Anna Dragunas, Martin Tibets and James Galley. Services are private. In lieu of flowers, donations in Fred's memory may be made to the Alzheimer's Association 309 Waverley Oaks Rd., Waltham, MA 02452. Full obituary at farleyfh.com

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YOFFA, Edith M.

Passed away at the age of 100 on May 08, 2023. She was the matriarch of the Selkowitz and Yoffa families and shared a wonderful marriage for 49 years with husband, Yana. She always remembered family birthdays and took an active interest in her nieces' and nephews' lives. Over the past 17 years, she resided at Fuller Village in Milton, MA, where she participated in many events such as weekly mahjong games with her dear friends.

She was born in Norwich, CT, to Lena and Isadore Selkowitz; and was sister to Morris and Israel. She is survived by three children, Barbara, Joyce, and Joseph (married to the late Robin Monihan Yoffa); four granddaughters Marissa (m. Michael Nichols), Laura and Rachel Dinsdale, and Hannah (m. Corey Meierovics); and three great-grandchildren, Evelyn and Zoe Nichols and Arlo Meierovics.

As an active member of her Synagogue Sisterhood, Edith knitted beautiful mittens for the community. Edith loved having family and friends for Passover Seders and Rosh Hashanah dinners. She welcomed friends of her children into her home where she and Yana taught their family to respect every race and religion. She hosted a yearly barbeque for family and friends in Hyde Park, MA, on her birthday, the Fourth of July.

After retiring, Edith volunteered at the Boston Aid for the Blind. She read to members and accompanied them to the Boston Pops. She delighted in classical music, live theater, and opera. Throughout her life, Edith was an avid Red Sox fan, and passed this love on to her daughter Barbara, and her daughters and granddaughters. She loved Joseph's fresh caught fish and lobsters. She attended a memorable performance of Blue Man Group with Joyce.

Edith lived through many notable events in her 100 years. Two prominent memories were the Hurricane of 1938 when the Thames River flooded her father's store in Norwich, CT, and The Blizzard of 1978 when Yana was stuck on Route 128, and did not return for three days.

Edith will be greatly missed by her family, extended family, and many wonderful friends.

There will be a Funeral Service at Schlossberg Family's Chapel on the Hill, 824 Washington Street, CANTON, on Friday, May 12, 2023 at 11 AM with the interment to follow at Lindwood Memorial Park, 490 North Street, Randolph.

In lieu of flowers, please donate to: Guiding Eyes for Blind, 611 Granite Springs Rd., Yorktown Heights, NY 10598; The Jimmy Fund, Dana-Farber Cancer Institute, PO Box 849168, Boston, MA 02284-9168; or The Anti-Defamation League, 605 Third Avenue, New York City, NY 10158.

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Denny Crum; guided Louisville to two NCAA men's basketball titles

By Gary B. Graves
ASSOCIATED PRESS

LOUISVILLE — Denny Crum took everything he learned from legendary UCLA coach John Wooden, added his own touch, and built his own sparkling legacy at Louisville.

Mr. Crum, who won two NCAA basketball championships and built the Cardinals into one of the 1980s' dominant programs during a Hall of Fame coaching career, died Tuesday. He was 86.

The school announced his death in a release after being informed by his wife, Susan. No cause was given, but Crum had battled an extended illness. He had a mild stroke in August 2017 while fishing in Alaska and another two years ago.

Nicknamed "Cool Hand Luke" because of his unflinching sideline demeanor — legend has it he never uttered a curse word — Mr. Crum retired in March 2001 after 30 seasons at Louisville with 675 victories, which ranked 15th all-time then, and championships in 1980 and '86. A disciple of the legendary Wooden, Mr. Crum often wore a red sport coat and waved a rolled-up program and stat sheet like a bandleader's baton as he directed Louisville to 23 NCAA Tournaments and six Final Fours.

The second half of his tenure was not nearly as successful as the first, however, as Louisville endured two NCAA investigations and never returned to the Final Four after Mr. Crum's second championship season. He accepted a $7 million buyout in March 2, 2001 — his 64th birthday — and was replaced by Rick Pitino, an eventual Hall of Famer who guided Louisville to a third NCAA title in 2013 that the governing body later vacated following a sex scandal.

Nonetheless, Mr. Crum was inducted into the Hall of Fame in May 1994, with Wooden, his college coach and longtime mentor at his side. Mr. Crum had 11 more overall wins than his most influential adviser.

UCLA mourned Mr. Crum in a release that noted his 1990 induction into its athletics Hall of Fame and achievements as a Bruins player and coach.

Mr. Crum remained a revered and respected presence around Louisville whose legacy has been recognized in many ways. He frequently attended Cardinals games played on the KFC Yum! Center home court bearing his name and signature. And he was present for the September 2022 dedication of Denny Crum Hall, a campus dormitory for athletes and students.

"You try to remember all of the things that you did, things that happened," Mr. Crum said at a February 2020 ceremony honoring the 1980 title team. "Some was bad, but most of it good. It just makes you really proud that you were a part of it."

Mr. Crum had a front-row seat in March 2022 for the introduction of one of his former players, Kenny Payne, as Cardinals coach. There were plenty of the Hall of Famer's other pupils present to not only support Payne but enjoy another meeting with their mentor and friend on and off the court.

Payne expressed prayers for Mr. Crum's family and called his former coach a true treasure who gave so much to the school and community.

"Today is a sad day for me personally, as well as the basketball world," Payne said in a statement. "My thoughts go through all the lessons that he taught, not just to me, but every player he ever came in contact with. ... Rest in peace, Coach. You touched so many. Well done."

Former Cardinals great Junior Bridgeman echoed Payne on Mr. Crum's impact on generations of players.

"He said if you are good at what you're going to do, we're not going to worry about what the other team is going to do," said Bridgeman, who played for Mr. Crum from 1972-75. "That's a life lesson that'll carry you farther and in whatever area you go into."

A native of San Fernando, Calif., Mr. Crum played guard for two seasons at Los Angeles' Pierce Junior College before transferring to UCLA in 1956. The Bruins went 38-14 in Mr. Crum's two seasons as a player.

He briefly served as a graduate assistant to Wooden before coaching Pierce in the mid-1960s.

Wooden hired Mr. Crum as his assistant and chief recruiter in 1968, when the Bruins were in the midst of their dynastic run to 10 NCAA championships. Mr. Crum is credited with luring Bill Walton to UCLA, and the Bruins went 86-4 and won three NCAA titles during Mr. Crum's three seasons there.

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Mr. Crum gestured toward his team as players began to celebrate an 88-77 victory over LSU in the 1986 NCAA playoffs.

He succeeded John Dromo as Louisville's coach on April 17, 1971, but Wooden figured his former assistant would soon return to succeed him.

"Denny was so good that I knew I wasn't going to keep him very long," Wooden told the Courier Journal of Louisville back then. "I was pleased when he got the job at Louisville. I had always hoped when I retired that he'd be the one to succeed me, but he left and proved to be just what I thought he was."

Louisville had enjoyed little postseason success before Mr. Crum's arrival, reaching the 1956 NIT championship and the 1959 NCAA Final Four. The Cardinals lost Mr. Crum's first game, 70-69 to Florida, before reeling off 15 consecutive victories.

They won the Missouri Valley Conference — the first of 15 regular-season league titles for Mr. Crum — then reached the Final Four, where they met Wooden and UCLA. The Bruins won 96-77 on their way to a sixth-straight championship.

The schools met again in the semifinals three seasons later with a similar result as UCLA won 75-74 in overtime. By then Mr. Crum employed much of Wooden's fundamentally focused style, but with pressure defense and a fast-breaking flair. Instead of an offense built around a dominant center, Mr. Crum used athletic guards and forwards who could finish plays with the high-flying dunks Wooden eschewed.

His philosophy made the Cardinals perennial NCAA Tournament participants with 20 or more wins each season from 1975-1979. Their breakthrough came in the 1979-80 season, when homegrown star guard Darrell Griffith and the so-called "Doctors of Dunk" marched through the regular season 26-3 and won their second Metro Conference championship in three years.

Mr. Crum's second-seeded Cardinals reached their third Final Four in nine seasons and encountered UCLA again, this time coached by Larry Brown. Louisville finally prevailed with a 59-54 championship-game win in Indianapolis led by Griffith.

"It means more to me probably than the other guys because I'm from Louisville and I've seen how we came so close so many times and were never able to get over the hump," Griffith said in 2020. "And to be able to get over the hump, that means a lot to everybody, but to me in particular, an extra special reason."

Mr. Crum's second title followed in 1986 with freshman Pervis Ellison, Billy Thompson, and Milt Wagner leading the way as Louisville beat Duke 72-69.

Joe Kapp, QB who led Vikings to Super Bowl

By Josh Dubow and Dave Campbell
ASSOCIATED PRESS

Joe Kapp, the hard-nosed quarterback who routinely ran into tacklers instead of away from them while leading the Minnesota Vikings to their first Super Bowl and California to its last Rose Bowl, has died. He was 85.

Cal confirmed that Mr. Kapp died Monday. He had suffered from Alzheimer's disease for the last 15 years and was residing in an assisted living facility, his son J.J. Kapp said.

The family made plans to send his brain to UC San Francisco researchers for study of the potential connection between his dementia and hits he took to the head with his punishing playing style.

After a stellar collegiate career at Cal that was capped by an appearance in the 1959 Rose Bowl, Mr. Kapp went on to star in Canada before making it to the NFL. He took over for Fran Tarkenton in Minnesota and led the Vikings to a Super Bowl appearance in the 1969 season before losing to Kansas City.

Mr. Kapp is the only quarterback to lead a team to a Rose Bowl, a Grey Cup, and a Super Bowl. He still holds a share of the NFL single-game record with seven touchdown passes, in a 1969 win over Baltimore.

"It was kind of like having your own superhero living in your house," J.J. Kapp said in a phone interview.

In the NFL, he gained a reputation for resilience in the face of injury.

"I've played with cracked ribs and a punctured lung and a torn knee and separated shoulder and a half-dozen other injuries," he wrote in a first-person article. "I've been called 'one half of a collision looking for another.' You won't see me running out of bounds to avoid a little physical contact with a linebacker."

"Maybe this goes back to my Chicano childhood and machismo," he added. "Machismo means manliness, a willingness to act like a man, and if a kid didn't have machismo in the polyglot neighborhoods of the San Fernando and Salinas valleys in California, where I grew up, he had it tough."

Mr. Kapp, who was partly of Mexican descent, was labeled "the toughest Chicano" by Sports Illustrated on its July 1970 cover.

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Mr. Kapp also later coached his alma mater for five seasons and was on the sideline for one of the most memorable plays in school history when the Golden Bears returned a kickoff with five laterals to beat rival Stanford on the final play in 1982, scoring the touchdown with the Cardinal band on the field.

When Mr. Kapp was hired to coach at Cal before the 1982 season, he vowed not to drink his favorite alcoholic beverage — tequila — until the Bears made another appearance in the storied bowl game. They never made it back in his lifetime.

Mr. Kapp had a 20-34-1 record in five years at Cal, his final game being the biggest upset in the history of the rivalry with Stanford, when the Golden Bears won as 21-point underdogs.

"Playing for and coaching at Cal meant the world to him," J.J. Kapp said.

His grandson, Frank Kapp, also played for the Golden Bears.

Mr. Kapp was cognizant of the toll the sport took on his body and mind, but nonetheless he was proud of his career.

"He used to tell people to put your son in piano lessons and not let them play football, but he let me play and he let my brother play," J.J Kapp said, adding: "He never regretted playing football."

Mr. Kapp spent his first eight seasons in the CFL with the Calgary Stampeders and the British Columbia Lions. He took the Stampeders to the playoffs in his second season and led the Lions to back-to-back Grey Cup appearances, winning it all in his second try in 1964.

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Mr. Kapp (above), in Super Bowl IV and right, in 2005, was the Vikings' quarterback for three seasons, before he spent a season playing for the Boston Patriots.

"Along with helping put the Lions on the map after some lean early years, Joe also served as a trailblazer for quarterbacks making a name for themselves on both sides of the border," the Lions said in a statement.

He then went to the NFL in 1967 as part of a complicated trade between teams in different leagues and replaced Tarkenton, who had been traded by Minnesota to the New York Giants.

Mr. Kapp helped the Vikings make the playoffs before losing to Baltimore in 1968. He threw 19 touchdown passes during the 1969 regular season and ran and threw a TD pass against the Cleveland Browns to lead Minnesota to a 27-7 victory in the NFL title game.

The Vikings, anchored by the Purple People Eaters, a fearsome defensive line with Carl Eller and Jim Marshall at the ends and Alan Page and Gary Larsen at the tackles, were strong favorites to beat the Kansas City Chief in the Super Bowl, but the Chiefs defeated them, 23-7.

Always a team-first player, Mr. Kapp was voted Most Valuable Player by the Vikings that season but refused to accept it on his stance that all 40 players on the roster were equally valuable. He coined the mantra "40 for 60," referencing every player giving his best for all 60 minutes of the game.

Mr. Kapp left as a free agent the following season and played briefly for the Boston Patriots in 1970. He refused to sign with the team after the Patriots drafted Jim Plunkett first overall in 1971 and never played again. He filed an antitrust suit against the league that he eventually lost, but it helped pave the way for the free agency system that eventually took hold.

Off the field, Mr. Kapp was a fierce advocate for the Latino community who worked with activist Cesar Chavez for farm worker rights. He also dabbled in acting, with credits that included a role in the 1974 film "The Longest Yard" about a prison football team.

Mr. Kapp was survived by his second wife, Jennifer Kapp; four children and six grandchildren. His first wife, Marcia Kapp, died in 2005.

Material from The New York Times was used in this obituary.

Rita Lee, 75; long-reigning 'Queen of Rock' of Brazil

By Debora Álvares
ASSOCIATED PRESS

BRASILIA, Brazil — Rita Lee Jones, Brazil's million-selling "Queen of Rock" who gained an international following through her colorful and candid style and such hits as "Ovelha Negra," "Mania de Você," and "Now Only Missing You," has died at 75.

Otherwise known as Rita Lee, she died at her home in Sao Paulo on Monday evening, according to a statement posted to her official Instagram account.

With a career spanning six decades, the Sao Paulo native left a lasting mark with her irreverence, creativity, and compositions containing messages that helped introduce Brazilian society to feminism, while also candidly addressing her struggles with drug abuse.

Although she regarded her voice as "weak and a little out of tune," like a sparrow's, she enjoyed a long run of top-selling albums, including "Rita Lee" and "Rita Lee & Roberto de Carvalho," and dozens of her songs were featured in widely watched telenovelas in Latin America. The behemoth television network Globo used her rendition of the song "Erva Venenosa" (Poison Ivy) in three of its programs.

"I was not born to get married and wash underwear. I wanted the same freedom as the boys who used to play in the street with their toy cars," she told the Brazilian edition of Rolling Stone in 2008. "When I got into music, I realized that the "machos" reigned absolute, even more in rock music. 'Wow', I said, 'this is where I'm going to let my fangs out and, literally, give them a hard time.'"

She was a singer and songwriter praised for her versatility, playing at least five instruments: drums, guitar, piano, harmonica, and autoharp. She was also one of the first Brazilian musicians to use electric guitar.

Eventually, her popularity extended beyond Brazil. She performed in Portugal, England, Spain, France, and Germany. In 1988, the British newspaper Daily Mirror revealed that then-Prince Charles admired her song "Lança Perfume" and considered her his favorite singer. She won a Latin Grammy in the Best Portuguese Language Album category in 2001, for her album "3001."

Ms. Lee rose to fame with the group Os Mutantes (The Mutants), starting in 1966. Colors and creativity, as well as irony and irreverence, were Ms. Lee's trademarks from the start, evident in the flamboyant costumes she performed in her shows. By the mid-1970s, after selling

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Ms. Lee performed in 2002 in Buenos Aires, Argentina.

200,000 copies of the album "Forbidden Fruit," Ms. Lee began to be called the "queen of rock" on the music scene. Hits on "Forbidden Fruit" include "Now Only Missing You" and "Ovelha Negra," long played on radio stations and Brazilian soap operas.

In an interview with the music website I Have More Records Than Friends! in 2017, Lulu Santos, judge of the Brazilian version of The Voice, recalled seeing Ms. Lee play autoharp at a concert.

"She brought that thing on stage, in those clothes... it was completely mythological," the musician said. "There really is a lineage of 'girls' tied to rock in Brazil, of which she is a legitimate representative. But I see her as an element that distances herself from the clichés of rock." She, from her feminine point of view, sees the clumsiness of the worn-out cliché of the male rocker, the one who plays with his legs open. She saw right through him."

She was one of the first public figures in Brazil to popularize feminist themes, such as infusing the lyrics of her 1979 song "Mania de Voce" (Mania for You) with female sexuality and pleasure. Similar songs followed, such as "Amor e Sexo" (Love and Sex), which contrasted the two in detail, and "Lança Perfume" (Spray Perfume), an ode to unbridled hedonism.

Later in life, she became a vegan and animal rights activist. For decades, she kept her hair bright red and often wore matching lenses, a popular look that she discarded in recent years as she allowed her gray to grow out.

And in her autobiography, published the following year, she didn't shy from describing the sexual abuse she suffered as a child at the hands of a man who had come to fix her mother's sewing machine.

She leaves her three children and her husband, musician Roberto de Carvalho, with whom she shared a 44-year musical partnership.

LivingArts

Indigenous art getting new home at Shelburne Museum

By Mark Shanahan
GLOBE STAFF

The Shelburne Museum in Vermont announced Monday it is building a new facility specifically to accommodate its significant collection of Indigenous art.

The Perry Center for Native American Art, housing an assemblage of items representing nearly 80 tribes from across the country, will be the 40th building on the museum's sprawling, 45-acre campus.

"This is the culmination of a lot of work and we think it's going to represent something truly extraordinary," Thomas Denenberg, the John Wilmerding Director and CEO of Shelburne Museum, said Monday. "I don't know very many buildings in New England that are bespoke for Indigenous collections."

Due to open in 2026, the $12.6 million facility will combine the museum's existing store of Indigenous art — including textiles, clothing, and baskets — with the 200 or so items gifted by Anthony and Teressa Perry, a collection that includes garments and pottery.

The Perry Center is being designed by Adjaye Associates, an architectural firm known for creating culturally specific spaces. Its highest-profile commission is the Smithsonian National Museum of African American History and Culture, which opened in 2016.

"Our team is inspired by the potential of the Perry Center to not only enhance Shelburne Museum as a destination for education, but also to amplify and empower the Indigenous communities represented by the collection," Adjaye principal David Adjaye said.

PERRY COLLECTION OF NATIVE AMERICAN ARTS

"Polychrome Water Jar," Acoma Pueblo, ca.1880–90.

Located seven miles south of Burlington, the Shelburne Museum was founded in 1947 by Electra Havemeyer Webb. Denenberg said museum officials and representatives of Native American tribes have been quietly working on plans for the Perry Center for four years, and a substantial amount of funding has been raised from a variety of sources, including the Henry Luce Foundation, the state of Vermont, the National Endowment for the Arts, and the Institute of Museum and Library Services and National Endowment for the Humanities, which has given the project a $750,000 grant.

"Since this is our homeland, we should be front and center so we can welcome other nations to our homeland," said Don Stevens, chief of the Nulhegan Band of the Coosuk-Abenaki Nation. "This is wonderful on many levels. It'll be a place not only for people to come in and see a variety of Abenaki and other art, but it'll also be a place for us to hold workshops and interact with the public and with the items being housed there."

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ASIA KEPKA

Boston author Jane Roper's new 'The Society of Shame' digs into cancel culture and social media activism

By Maddie Browning
GLOBE CORRESPONDENT

COFFEE WITH THE AUTHORS
Featuring Julie Gerstenblatt, Jane Roper, and Katherine A. Sherbrooke. Thursday, 10 a.m.
The Lightkeeper's House, 15 Lighthouse Lane, Cohasset.
buttonwoodbooksandtoys.com

Boston-based author Jane Roper released her third book, "The Society of Shame," on April 4 — a fictional commentary on cancel culture and social media-induced political divide.

The novel follows Kathleen Held as she navigates humiliation and heartbreak after coming home to find her garage on fire and her husband — a senatorial candidate — in a compromised position with a young staffer. Kathleen is photographed with the horrific scene by an eyewitness and, as if it couldn't get any worse, the picture also captures a period bloodstain on the back of her pants.

As Twitter descends into its own (vile) interpretation of the series of it events, the viral #YesWeBleed movement begins, calling for people with periods to stop hiding the natural process. Through this, Kathleen stumbles upon The Society of Shame — a secret society that encourages her to transform into Kat Anderson Held, a feminist warrior and face of the movement.

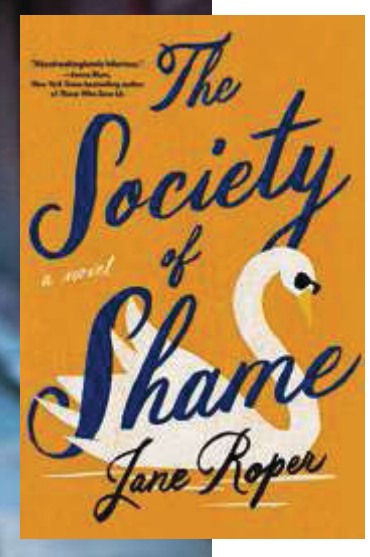
Roper — a freelance copywriter, creative director, and brand strategist by trade — will be at The Lightkeeper's House in Cohasset on Thursday. She joined a Zoom call with the Globe to discuss the #YesWeBleed movement, her own middle school bleed-through, and Kathleen's personal rebrand.

Q. How did you come up with the idea behind #YesWeBleed?
A. I wanted to do something where the main character's source of humiliation and embarrassment could turn into something really positive and empowering. Since a period accident is often one of the most embarrassing things that women can experience — it shouldn't be but it is — and Kathleen's accident happens on a global stage, it seemed like a good choice. It also dovetails with the fact that there is a lot of activism around periods and menstrual justice and destigmatization and trying to alleviate period poverty, so it felt like something that could realistically turn into a mass movement. And it was a fun hashtag.

Q. Was there anyone specific you were thinking about when you created Kathleen's character?
A. Nobody specific. I just knew I wanted to create a character who was very attention-averse, and for whom becoming an Internet celebrity and then becoming really an icon, a figurehead for a whole movement, would just be miserable.

Q. What does "The Society of Shame" say about passive activism?
A. It speaks to the fact that mass movements and Internet activism can be a real, important source for change. A lot of times, beyond the core of real activists, you have the people who think that retweeting something or slapping a frame around their avatar somehow that's equivalent. [But] those things, in some cases, become an excuse for people to not take the time or energy to dive deeper.

Also, in the book, some of the activists start taking things to a slightly ridiculous extreme. It's almost as if the memes and the hashtags take on a life of their own. Let's just say it was those parts where, all of a sudden, you have people dressing up as tampons.



Q. Tell me about Kathleen's daughter Aggie and the other young girls' involvement in the movement.
A. Aggie is this very earnest 12-year-old with a lot of convictions and cares a lot about social causes. So I wanted to have her dedication and passion serve as a little bit of a contrast to Kathleen's lack of passion, especially as at first she feels like she's thrust into the spotlight for this movement.

As a mom of two 16-year-olds [myself], their attitudes around periods are so much more frank and open. Aggie and her friends start to see that there are people jumping on the bandwagon. There's a scene where they have a rally and all these kids have left school early to be in this menstrual rights rally, and half of them don't give a crap, they're just there to get out of class early. It becomes this mini version of what's happening on a larger scale.

Q. Have you experienced an awkward public bleed-through?
A. There was one time in middle school; I didn't realize it until after the fact, and I came home and saw the spot on the back of my white pants. The worst part was I realized I'd been in math class that day with the boy I had a major crush on and all I could think was, "Did you see that?"

Q. #AllBloodMatters reminded me of All Lives Matter, which surfaced during Black Lives Matter protests. Why did you mirror this idea in your novel?
A. That was very much intentional. This thing often happens with movements, especially in cases where folks who are more privileged feel like, "Wait, why isn't this about me?"

Q. What are your thoughts on cancel culture?
A. The thing I see most about cancel culture is the lack of nuance. There's very little room to talk about what people are being called out for or how their actions have affected other people with any measure of nuance or greater context. Sometimes I wish everyone would slow down and think beyond what's in a single tweet.

Q. How does the protagonist's rebrand from Kathleen Held to Kat Anderson Held change her self-image and how others perceive her?
A. She definitely starts to see herself, and it's cool that other people see her, as more confident, more stylish, the volume turned up on who she is. Kathleen's meteoric rise in her getting new hair, a new wardrobe, and a cooler, catchier name distracts her from the more important personal growth that she needs to undergo. She ultimately has to go through that journey to figure out, "Am I Kat, am I Kathleen, or am I somewhere in between?"

This interview has been edited and condensed for length and clarity. Maddie Browning can be reached at maddie.browning@globe.com.

At Lilac Sunday, fragrant blooms and once-a-year picnics

By Maddie Browning
GLOBE CORRESPONDENT

LILAC SUNDAY
At Arnold Arboretum of Harvard University, 125 Arborway.
May 14, 10 a.m.–3 p.m. Free.
arboretum.harvard.edu

The Arnold Arboretum showcases a sprawling display of lilacs every spring — they are up to 403 plants this year. Since 1908, the park has invited the public to enjoy the blooms every year, often through an event called Lilac Sunday on Mother's Day.

This year the event will be held on May 14 with guided and self-guided tours, children's activities, a once-a-year chance to picnic at the Arboretum, and lots of sweet-smelling lilacs.

Chris McArdle, a docent at the Arboretum, has led tours during Lilac Sunday for nearly 40 years.

McArdle, who is also a member of the International Lilac Society, said the spring celebration attracts up to 35,000 people — sometimes 40,000 — who are excited to frolic among the flowers.

She said most of the lilacs in the Arboretum's collection are from Europe. They also have species from Asia, including one requested by Arboretum associate John Herbert Alexander III from the Chinese Botanical Academy in 1978. He planted the seeds and cultivated one specific seedling with flower clusters trailing the stem instead of just at the stem's tip like the common lilac.

"He liked [the plant] so much, he called it Lilac Sunday, and that's now one of our star lilacs," said McArdle.

She said his lilac plant is usually in full bloom for its namesake.

Rich Kendall — owner of graphic design studio Chalk and the creator of this year's t-shirt and sweatshirt design — said he lives within walking distance of the Arboretum and loves to see the lilacs.

"They've always been my favorite flower," Kendall said. "When I was a kid, my grandmother, who lived in Dorchester, had big lilac trees in the backyard. And I remember we'd always cut some and bring them home. So they always remind me of my grandmother."

Reading resident Danica Medeiros remembers her first and last trip to Lilac Sunday when she was 4 years old. She drove from her home in New Hampshire with her mother, father, and grandmother to see the lilacs on Mother's Day.

Now, as a mother, she plans on bringing her own children to celebrate the holiday.

"They love outdoor spaces," Medeiros said, "and we're trying to do something new that we haven't done before."

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Ashley Weckbacher with her daughter Willa at the Arboretum in 2021.

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GETTING SALTY

‘Expect to be totally surprised’

Nia Grace on her new speakeasy and performance venue in the Seaport, set to open this week

By Kara Baskin
GLOBE CORRESPONDENT

Dynamic impresario Nia Grace, 40, will open Grace by Nia in the Seaport this week with Big Night Entertainment — part regal Southern supper club, part speakeasy lounge, part performance venue. In a neighborhood not lacking for chains, this is a homegrown effort: Grace is from Roxbury, and one of her first jobs was at Spirit of Boston, not far away. Grace also runs Darryl’s Corner Bar & Kitchen on the edge of Roxbury and the South End, and The Underground Café, a few blocks away.

What can we expect from the new venue?

You can expect to be totally surprised. We have a couple of photos that are out there, but they actually don’t even do the space justice. Once you arrive and see our canopy that reminds you of the old Cotton Club or theater shows, you’ll come behind our padded leather door and literally, hopefully, your breath will be taken away.

Nia Grace will open Grace by Nia in the Seaport on Thursday. She also runs Darryl’s Corner Bar & Kitchen and The Underground Café.

We’ve got 30-foot ceilings that have columns adorned with golden palm leaves, and that reminds me a little bit of Copacabana. You’ll see on our wall some really great, interesting wallpaper, which has blue and teal hues. It actually looks like it’s in motion. That’s kind of the energy that you’ll see, especially when you start to hear the music.

We’ve got multiple spaces: one where we’ve got our immedi-

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Growing excitement over the spring vegetables to come

By Tony and Karen Russo
GLOBE CORRESPONDENTS

In our consumer world, where we can acquire just about anything at any time, there is something special about patience. And for lovers of fresh local produce, the long winter wait is over, and — at least for us — it was worth it.

This time of year is a celebration of the awakened growing season. The bounty of spring vegetables is about to explode due to the hard work and long hours of farmers across our agricultural region.

On a recent visit to Clark Farm, an organic farm in Carlisle, we reconnected with the farm manager, Andrew Rodgers, and assistant farm manager, Mary Liz Veling. At our store in Watertown, we loved

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Clark Farm in Carlisle specializes in organic vegetables, including asparagus.

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A social experience that looks good on the ’gram, it is the perfect nonmeal for our time

Top: A tiered tray at Afternoon Tea, at Fancy That Tea House & Tea Shoppe in Walpole. Left: Tess Atkinson pours out mint tea at Afternoon Tea at the Bookstore, at Beacon Hill Books & Cafe.

WHAT SHE’S HAVING

Afternoon tea is so hot right now

By Devra First | Globe Staff

In a stately room of the Boston Public Library, with domed ceilings painted Wedgewood blue and arched windows overlooking the Italianate courtyard, my son and I eye each other gleefully through the triple tiers of a tea tray. The bottom plate holds an elegant geometry of sandwiches: rectangles of pumpernickel overlayed with smoked salmon, curried chicken salad embraced by perfect circles of whole wheat, squares topped with thin slices of cucumber and lemon cream, lobster salad on spheres of brioche. The top offers scones with Devonshire cream, raspberry preserves, and lemon curd. And in the middle — the best part, at least as far as one of us is concerned — are macarons, petits fours, alfajores, mini cheesecakes, and other tiny, clever, pretty sweets. “Pinkies up!,” my kid chortles, swigging hot cocoa, then removes his jacket to get to work.

Afternoon tea wasn’t part of my childhood, but now it is part of his. For many families it is both treat and longstanding tradition. On Mother’s Day, after a holiday performance of “The Nutcracker,” to mark a special occasion, generations might gather at a fancy hotel or tea parlor for finger sandwiches, a hot cuppa, and the pleasure of one another’s company. This in-between-meals meal has been a custom since the 1800s, when artificial lighting was introduced, dinner was served later, and upper-class folk found themselves peckish during their social calls. Not many things stay in fashion for that long, but judging by the wait times to get a reservation, afternoon tea is pulling it off. Thanks in part to “Bridgerton” buzz and coronation curiosity, if you’d like to have tea on a weekend, at this point you’ll be booking well into July at many local spots.

But there’s more to it than Anglophilia. Afternoon tea is the perfect nonmeal for our times. “Afternoon tea is the new happy hour,” declared last year’s edition of Pinterest Predicts, an annual report highlighting rising trends on the visual app. “In 2022, people will choose [D]arjeeling with a friend over drinks after work. Afternoon tea is

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Insider

Winning big at the Good Food Awards: local honey, energy bars, cider, and more

The Macadamia Nut Almond energy bar from BeBold of Westwood and Spring Creamed and Wildflower 2022 honey, both from Tewksbury Honey, won a Good Food Award at the recent Good Food Foundation competition. The nonprofit holds a contest each year to recognize small independent food companies. Professionals from the food industry evaluate products in 18 categories, including beer, coffee, cheese, chocolate, pickles, preserves, snacks, and spirits. This year, there were more than 2,000 entries. In addition to exceptional taste and quality, each food is required to be made in a socially and environmentally responsible manner. Craft food producers face fierce competition from large food companies, so the award pays off.

"In 2020 alone, the largest food corporations and manufacturers lost more than $12 billion in sales to smaller companies," says Good Food Foundation executive director Sarah Weiner. "Good Food Award Winners are driving more than just economic growth, using food to create an impact that reaches far beyond the plate, compounding year over year into a cultural shift that was unimaginable at the onset."

Aside from BeBold and Tewksbury Honey, three other Bay State companies also earned the accolade. Two fizzy drinks from Superfrau, a Springfield company that uses upcycled whey, won for Pineapple Ginger and Blueberry Lemonade. Sudbury's Goodnow Farms Chocolate, which has won for six years, earned the honor this time with its Ucayali 70% bar, where the cacao comes from the jungles of Peru. Stormalong Cider in Sherborn won two awards: one for Franklin Cider and another for its Boston Heirloom Hard Cider, a blend of Roxbury Russet and Baldwin, a varietal originally bred in the Boston area and considered the oldest in the country. A Good Food Award blue sticker on a package lets you know it's a winner. *For the entire list of winners, go to goodfoodfdn.org.*

ANN TRIEGER KURLAND

A Lego restaurant is popping up in Boston

Brick Burger, a Lego-themed dining experience, is coming to Boston this fall. The pop-up (no, it's not a brick-and-mortar) will cement itself on Southampton Street on Saturday, Sept. 30, and Sunday, Oct. 1.

An early release promises sandwiches that are a "flavor explosion" and a "work of art," from veggie burgers to chicken fillets, cushioned between colorful brick-style buns that are hopefully squishier than they appear.

Naturally, guests will dine on Lego-themed furniture (bring Advil) surrounded by walls made of signature bricks. Customers can also create their own brick designs after dining.

It's an initiative from international event-promotion company Hidden, which stages immersive experiences worldwide. Brick Burger is just one of their Boston creations. In August, they'll host a robot restaurant with a laser show and J-pop dance routines at an undisclosed location (buy tickets to find out); in December, they'll launch Neverland, a Peter Pan-inspired bar for those who never want to grow up (but are presumably of legal drinking age).

Tickets ($80) include a burger, a drink, and a two-hour block of Lego entertainment. Visit www.explorehidden.com to get on the list — and to receive precise directives.

KARA BASKIN

These jams honor the 'Grande Dames of Fruit'

They aren't household names, but to Vermont jam maker V Smiley, they are the "Grande Dames of Fruit." These are women she has never met but whose books and writings about fruit preservation have inspired her passion and career — and have taught the craft to generations of jam-makers with small-batch companies. As founder and owner of V Smiley Preserves, Smiley is celebrating her 10th anniversary by offering special-edition jams that honor these women. Seattle artist Michael Doyle drew sketches of each woman for the labels in the collection Smiley named, fittingly, The Grande Dames of Fruit. The Cherry Rosehip Hibiscus is dedicated to Christine Ferber, a pastry chef, chocolatier, and one of France's greatest jam makers. The Raspberry Redcurrant Geranium honors Britain's acclaimed jam maker Pam Corbin. With Lavender Blackberry Rhubarb, you will celebrate Jane Grigson, a trailblazing British food writer and cookbook author of the 20th century. Smiley uses fruit, herbs, and flowers grown on her family farm in New Haven or in the surrounding area. All of her products — jams, preserves, and marmalades — are sweetened with Vermont honey, never sugar, and are always intriguing combinations full of fragrant contrasting flavors. "This year, I'm celebrating 10 years of exploring and stretching what flavors and textures are possible with fruit, honey, and aromatics," says Smiley. "One of the reasons I can do my work is because of the Grande Dames of Fruit. Let's raise our jars to them." *Each jam is $7.49 for 6 ounces; $22 for a box of all three at vsmileypreserves.com. The jams are also available at Formaggio Kitchen locations in Cambridge and Boston.*

ANN TRIEGER KURLAND

A new spot in Seaport

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ate stage dining area. When you walk in, you have the gallery, which will soon be adorned by art curated by Rob Gibbs — ProBlak is his pen name — for Artists for Humanity. Then you'll come around the corner to our bar, which seats 22 guests and has an elevated bar dining area as well as oversized booths, perfect for parties. The food's awesome. You're going to smell it coming in.

Tell me about the food.

The food is definitely rooted in comfort value. I wanted to take some of my previous experiences and flavors that I love but do it just a little bit different.

We've got some classics. Our jambalaya is done differently than the way we did it at Darryl's, which was more tomato-based, Creole-style. I was able to get a little funky, a little spicier here, with the Cajun style of jambalaya. I wanted to play with chicken and waffles, and I really love a good carrot cake done well, and so we've got some chicken-and-waffle carrot cake. That's super exciting. We've got this great fried green tomato dish with mozzarella. It's layered, and it's got this pickled red onion and a basil oil with balsamic glaze. It gives you caprese, but it also gives you mozzarella sticks that are kind of deconstructed. It's fun.

Why the Seaport? This is a neighborhood people have strong feelings about.

For me, this is actually a full-circle moment. One of my first jobs in the restaurant industry was at Spirit of Boston, and that was 20 years ago. When I was here 20 years ago, even the building that I'm in right now was a parking lot. And there was another parking lot, and another parking lot. ... I did see a void in this kind of restaurant dining experience. And so for me, if you're going to have a new concept, an experiential dining concept, there are some areas that you might desire, but I've always wanted to come back down to the Seaport. Much like Darryl's, this is really a destination.

What's your take on our nightlife scene?

I just think you needed some more layers and some more depth to it. We've got some great nightclubs. But I think there might have been that absence of this middle ground of restaurant meets club. You've got great nightclubs, and you might have restaurants that have great late-night menus, right? But now you've got this thing in the middle, where it's like: OK, I can get a little bit of live music that can go late; I can have a DJ, and I even have a late-night kitchen. ... . And so I can come in and get some dessert or a small bite. I remember Finale, and I want people to think of this space, like, 'Hmm. I'm going to come here for my finale!' Yeah you will! And we'll give you some cocktails and a great musical environment.

What led you to get involved in the restaurant business?

One of my first jobs was as a counter girl at Purple Cactus, making smoothies and cashiering. I was shocked because I'm actually pretty shy. I'm really kind of timid sometimes. I was actually shocked at how out-of-body the experience was, that I could just be so personable and really enjoy people in that way. And I was like, 'Oh, I like this. This is really kind of innately against who I think I am. But I guess this is really might be who I am!'

Years later, I walked into Darryl's, and I fell in love with that concept. And I said, 'I really love to cook and host people.' When I was doing concerts and comedy shows, I never actually realized that there was a concept that would allow me to do both at the same time and do it in a high-level way until I was introduced there. That was the bug, I think.

You were studying criminal law before, right? Am I making this up?

That was me. Look at you! So I studied criminology, minored in African American Studies. I just knew I was going to go to law school. I had a plan. I was going to come back home and maybe work in the juvenile court system. I really wanted to represent some folks where I understood what their story was and how they needed better representation.

But when I was in school, I got this bug doing entertainment production. I was working on my campus restaurant producing shows there and promo events. 'How do I do this? I'm three years into school already. I can't change my major; I guess I'll figure it out.' When I graduated, it was either law school or I was going to try something really different. I went to New York. I was a talent agent for a couple of years; I represented all the HBO Def Poets.

But New York is tough. We all know that. I was working three jobs to live there and survive. Initially, my thing was to bring talent back to my city. So I came home and met with one of the executive vice presidents of the Pine Street Inn, and she gave me a mock interview for a development position. She was like, 'This is what you need to do. You're going to be able to continue to nurture your creative bug. But you want to be able to give back, and you want to be able to do these events. So go into development. You'll be able to find a space that allows you to kind of [use] all those skills.'

I got a job with Volunteers of America, and we operated 10 human service programs throughout the state. It was located in my area, and I actually used to volunteer at one of their girls' programs. I was able to raise money and awareness about [their] importance, and it just felt great. I did that for five years. From there, still in the spirit of creativity, I went to Boston Neighborhood Network, and I served as their director of marketing and community outreach.

It was probably through that job that I got as close as I did to Darryl's. I was able to respond to some of their media requests for coverage and start to take meetings there. I just kept falling in love with it. And so when I left Boston Neighborhood Network ... I wanted to take this corporate experience and really help small businesses that didn't have the time or even know where to start with a strategy to help build their businesses, and Darryl's was one of them. I looked at their social media presence at that time, and I was like: 'We can do some more marketing here.' From that, it became a job. And from that job, it became ownership.

When you were growing up, were there venues you loved that foreshadowed the types of spaces that you'd go on to create?

When I was growing up, my mother would love to take me to theater shows and concerts. We would often go to the Strand for plays; we would go to the symphony. I remember seeing one of my first gospel concerts at Symphony Hall. That, to me was like, 'This is it!' If I could have just been eating while watching these experiences, I would have been a happier person.

When I was in college, I went to a place called Jazid. I was finally 21, in Miami, and I'm going to my sophisticated location! It was a small place, multiple levels, but it just felt good. It felt warm, and I couldn't escape the energy. It's great to have music piping through your speakers, but it's just something special when you're watching it happen to you live.

How do you think our food and nightlife scene has changed and evolved?

I think that specifically with the food scene, people have, in the New England area particularly, decided to just go for it. And that means go for anything. We're going to fusion this, we're going to flip this, we're just not giving you traditional New England fare anymore.

Right now, I think this is a very exciting time for our industry. ... We want exciting dining. And I think, a long time ago, it might have been that one Sunday dinner or that one holiday. Typically, we're going home for dinner; we're going home for lunch. Now, these are moments that aren't just once in every while occasions. I'm figuring out what I'm doing this weekend and next weekend.

If you could get one directive or order to the new Boston nightlife czar, what would you say?

I would just say: Please make sure that the nightlife options are creative, and they're not one-note, and that they service more than just a 21-plus crowd. I remember at some point going to the Children's Museum when I was younger, and then doing the overnight. We would get to play, and our parents would be able to hang out and have a little cocktail hour, and that was special. Try to make sure that there's a breadth of options. And don't forget that transportation is key to later-night options.

There's a [perception] that Boston is not diverse, or not diverse enough. What would you say to that?

There's lots of diversity in Boston; it's just not showcased well all the time. And so I think that's what excites me about [Grace by Nia]; we're able to showcase it on a really grand level.

You know, you could say the same thing when it comes to women and our presence in this industry. I think that we're here, and we've always had aspirations, and I think that we've been doing the work — and now it's time to pay attention to that.

What's your favorite food-related vice?

I have to get my weekly birria taco fix from Maria's Taqueria in the Theater District. It can't be beat.

Describe the Boston food scene in a few words.

Diverse. Exciting. And I think we're getting pretty experimental with it.

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COOKIES FOR MOTHER'S DAY

HONOR YOUR MOM, GRANDMA, SIS, AUNT, OR FRIEND

SALLY PASLEY VARGAS FOR THE BOSTON GLOBE

Chocolate Chocolate-Chip Cookies

Makes about 2 dozen

With three kinds of chocolate plus mini chips, these cookies were mainstays for my mom friends when our kids were little. Chocolate was a treat to get through the early months. This ultra-chocolatey batter combines unsweetened chocolate, bittersweet chocolate, and cocoa powder, along with brown and granulated sugar. Scoop them onto baking sheets in rounds (a small scoop works well), then press them lightly to flatten them. They're baked when the centers still look a little soft.

2 ounces unsweetened chocolate, chopped
1 ounce (¼ cup) bittersweet chocolate baking chips
¾ cup (1½ sticks) unsalted butter, cut up
2 eggs
½ cup brown sugar
½ cup granulated sugar
2 cups flour
1 teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon baking powder
½ teaspoon baking soda
3 tablespoons unsweetened cocoa powder
1 cup (6 ounces) mini semi-sweet chocolate morsels

1. Set the oven at 350 degrees. Line 2 baking sheets with parchment paper. Have on hand a large strainer.
2. Fill a saucepan halfway with water. Bring to a boil. In a heatproof bowl, combine the unsweetened chocolate, bittersweet chips, and butter. Set it over the saucepan of water, which should be barely simmering. The bowl should not touch the water. Heat the chocolate mixture, stirring often with a rubber spatula, or until the chocolate and butter melt. Remove the bowl from the water and wipe the bottom dry. Leave to cool for 5 minutes; the mixture should still be liquid.
3. In a large bowl with a whisk, whisk the eggs with the granulated and brown sugar for 1 minute. Stir in the melted chocolate mixture.
4. Set the strainer over the bowl. Add the flour, salt, baking powder, baking soda, and cocoa powder to the strainer. Sift them into the bowl. Stir until combined. Stir in the mini chocolate morsels.
5. With a number 40 cookie scoop or a rounded tablespoon, drop 1½ tablespoons of batter 2 inches apart on the baking sheets. If they don't all fit onto 2 sheets you may have to reuse one of the baking sheets later. With your fingers, press on the mounds to flatten them.
6. Bake for 11 to 12 minutes, or until the edges of the rounds are firm and the centers look slightly soft. Set the baking sheets on wire racks to cool for 5 minutes. Use a wide metal spatula to lift the cookies off the parchment and transfer to the racks to cool completely.

Sally Pasley Vargas

Shortbread Break-Apart Cookies

Makes 1 large round, or about 2 dozen uneven 2-inch pieces

Start with a simple shortbread, mix in a little yellow cornmeal and lemon rind, then roll the dough between sheets of parchment paper into one very large oval or round-ish cookie. When it bakes to a pale golden color, cool the cookie, then break it by hand into rugged, buttery pieces. Or let guests break their own, which is more fun.

2 cups flour
⅓ cup yellow cornmeal
¼ teaspoon salt
1 cup (2 sticks) unsalted butter, at room temperature
½ cup sugar
1 teaspoon vanilla extract
Grated rind of 1 lemon
Extra sugar (for sprinkling)

1. Set the oven at 350 degrees. Have on hand a rimless baking sheet and 2 sheets of parchment paper.
2. In a bowl, mix the flour, cornmeal, and salt to blend them.
3. In an electric mixer on medium speed, beat the butter for 2 minutes, or until smooth and creamy. Beat in the sugar. Blend in the vanilla and lemon rind.
4. With the mixer on low speed, add the flour mixture in 2 additions, mixing just until incorporated. With a rubber spatula, scrape down the sides of the bowl several times. There should be no dry patches of flour at the bottom of the bowl.
5. Scrape the dough onto the center of 1 sheet of parchment. With the back of the rubber spatula, pat the dough into a 6-inch round. Set the other sheet of parchment on top. With a rolling pin, roll the dough to a round-ish or oval shape that is about 12-by-11-inches. Keep turning the dough with the papers so it rolls evenly.
6. Peel off and discard the top sheet of parchment paper. Slide the bottom sheet with the dough onto the baking sheet. Sprinkle the dough generously with sugar. With a fork, press the tines into the dough in rows, spacing them about 2-inches apart.
7. Transfer the baking sheet to the oven. Bake for 22 to 24 minutes, switching the position of the baking sheet from back to front halfway through baking, or until the top is pale golden and the center is firm to the touch.
8. Slide the parchment with the baked cookie onto a wire rack to cool completely. Break into 3-inch pieces and stack on a plate.

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Thumbprint Cookies with Lemon Curd

Makes about 3 dozen

The smallest children, with just a little help, can make these thumbprint cookies for mom. Delicate and buttery, the centers are filled with tangy lemon curd instead of the traditional fruit jam. For a rustic look, use the tip of your thumb to create a small divot in the center of each cookie, and then fill the hole with a spoon. If you want a more professional look, make perfectly round centers with a small spoon, then use a pastry bag to fill them.

2¼ cups flour
1 tablespoon cornstarch
½ teaspoon salt
1 cup (2 sticks) unsalted butter, at room temperature
⅔ cup sugar
2 egg yolks
1 teaspoon vanilla extract
Extra sugar (for rolling)
⅓ cup lemon curd

1. Set the oven at 350 degrees. Have on hand 2 rimmed baking sheets lined with parchment paper.
2. In a bowl, whisk the flour, cornstarch, and salt to blend them.
3. In an electric mixer, combine the butter and sugar. With the paddle attachment (or the whisk if you don't have one), beat the mixture on medium speed until light and fluffy. With a rubber spatula, scrape down the sides of the bowl often during mixing.
4. Add the egg yolks, one at a time, mixing on medium speed until they are fully incorporated. Add the vanilla and mix well. Add the flour mixture in 3 additions, mixing on low speed until smooth.
5. Sprinkle the extra sugar in a thick layer on a plate.
6. With your hands or a cookie scoop, using 1 tablespoon of the batter, form about 36 smooth, tight balls. Roll each in the sugar. Place each ball on the parchment, 1 to 2 inches apart. With the tip of your thumb, gently press down in the center of each one to form a divot.
7. Using a small spoon or a pastry bag, fill the divots with lemon curd.
8. Bake the cookies for 12 minutes, rotating the baking sheets from front to back, or until the cookies are lightly golden and set. Transfer the baking sheets to wire racks. Cool the cookies on the sheets for 10 minutes. Use a thin spatula to transfer the cookies to the racks.

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Stormalong is cruising along, releasing two new ciders this spring

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BOTTLES

When Shannon Edgar started making cider in 2014, his approach was what he now describes as "experimental."

Edgar, the founder of Sherborn company Stormalong Cider, would spend hours in New England orchards, seeking out traditional cider apple varieties like Golden Russet, Wickson, and Dabinett.

"I was making ciders on the dryer side, that were made with heirloom apples and non-standard varieties that you don't find in the supermarket," says Edgar.

That experimental bent is still apparent in Edgar's work, with Stormalong producing delicate, wine-like ciders with high-acid and high-tannin apple varieties. But Stormalong has also settled into a groove, producing a line of ciders with more neutral bases that still put the apple first.

This spring, Stormalong has released two new ciders that fall under the approachable category. The first is Massive Appeal, a boozier take on Mass Appeal, a core brand cider made with New England McIntosh, as well as Golden Delicious, apples.

While some cider makers bump up the ABV of their ciders by adding sugar or apple juice prior to fermentation, Stormalong stays true to its roots here, boosting the alcohol content through a couple of tweaks to the original recipe rather than through additives. The result is a medium-bodied cider that's apple-forward, a little tart, and not too sweet. Be careful, though, because it definitely doesn't taste like a cider of 8.2 percent alcohol by volume.

"Imperial Cider is a trend that started out of the Pacific Northwest and has become a sizable style within the overall cider category," says Edgar. "When we decided to make an imperial cider, we wanted it to be super clean and refreshing at a higher ABV without any negative flavors."

The second new Stormalong flavor this spring is Berry Perry, made with locally grown Bosc pears and with hints of raspberries, blueberries, and hibiscus. From another cider maker that combination might turn into a mess, but with Stormalong the flavors seem more like suggestions, subtle additions to an already crisp, dry product. The biggest contributions from the fruit here are in the perfume. And while I'm partial to the first cider, this one is also an easy drinker. At 6.8 percent ABV it's potent but less so than the other new Stormalong release.

In a beverage world where hard seltzer and canned cocktails seem to be everywhere, Edgar stresses that Stormalong products are made with healthy, local ingredients, and without cheap sugar additives. The two new Stormalong ciders are available throughout Massachusetts, Maine, New Hampshire, Rhode Island, and Connecticut.

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‘We make or break the season in the next 100 days’

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carrying their flavorful products.

We toured their largest greenhouse, observing tomatoes that were planted into the ground alongside lettuces, cilantro, kale, and wasabina mustard greens. As the tomatoes grow upward and outward, the greens will be harvested, allowing more air to flow around the tomatoes. This airflow protects against too much moisture and the threat of fungal disease. Plus, removing the leaf canopy makes it harder for pest insects to hide in them. Basically, it’s a symbiotic system that makes us appreciate our farmers even more than we already did.

Outside the greenhouses are flats of peppers that were purposefully exposed to temperatures of 50 degrees. Doing so can almost double their yield, explained Rodgers.

For Clark Farm, the months of May and June are their busiest of the year.

“We make or break the season in the next 100 days,” said Rodgers, explaining that during this important time, they work all day, seven days a week, planting, seeding in the greenhouses, weeding, transplanting, and harvesting.

A large part of Clark Farm’s business comes from its CSA, or Community Supported Agriculture program. CSA customers pay in advance for weekly seasonal produce selections.

Arugula was the first crop this year and they are harvesting lettuces, spinach, radishes, kale, nettles, and wasabina mustard greens. Some of the produce they grow is a direct result of requests by their CSA members. Bittersweet, for example, is a suggestion that came from many of their customers who use it in Indian and Chinese dishes.

“As a grower, it is fun to add these new products,” Rodgers said.

After customers pick up their CSAs, they are encouraged to tour the property to see where and how their food is grown.

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Above: Clark Farm manager Andrew Rodgers checks rows of garlic rising through straw. Left: Rodgers and his assistant, Mary Liz Veling. Below (from left): a young strawberry plant; broccoli growing in a greenhouse; the farm cat roams through the barn.

“They are not just buying their vegetables, but they are buying into a system that is improving the land and is an educational experience,” said Veling.

As we toured the fields, including rows of asparagus, strawberries (planted late last summer then covered in straw), and shelling peas, we learned about the farm’s layout. By placing the farm animals on the outer perimeter, they provide deer with a free-flowing route along the farm’s edge — which also protects the vegetables from the deer.

Rodger’s son, Anson, 19, who works on the farm, was setting up the pigs in the oak forest.

“Raising pigs complements vegetable growing,” said Rodgers, explaining that the pigs eat their veggie compost, which then converts into protein (via the pigs). The farmers have also run pigs over a field in the fall after they finished harvesting. They saw great results in the same field the following year.

Along with providing organic products, Clark Farm will open the Community Farm School, a licensed preschool, in one of its converted barns this September.

Farther west, in Sunderland, Kitchen Garden Farm’s spring crops include arugula, spicy mixed greens, lettuce mix, baby bok choy, and bunched carrots. The organic farm is known for its special peppers and Italian vegetables and its consistently excellent quality.

“The smell of fresh cut arugula when you’re harvesting it is one of my favorites,” said Caroline Pam, co-owner of the farm. “The first arugula salad I have each spring reminds me of why I do it.”

In addition, this spring they have chives, thyme, spearmint, sage, oregano, and spring garlic, planted in the fall. Pam explained that their choices of products for a New England spring are both practical and, in some cases, sentimental.

“These are things that can grow without heat in high tunnels (plastic-covered hoop houses) during the months of February and March that are cold hardy,” she said, adding that they maximize yield and sales from the tunnel. “Salad greens are a high-value crop . . . so it makes economic sense.”

Pam co-owns the farm with her husband, Tim Wilcox. They met in the Union Square Greenmarket.

“He was coming to market with his station wagon crammed full of spring garlic,” said Pam. “I called him ‘Garlic Boy,’” she said.

She shared with us her simple “Romantic Recipe” for their farm’s spring garlic: sauté with olive oil, grate with pecorino, and crack an egg on it.

Just south of the border, Assawaga Farm in Putnam, Conn., is preparing for opening day on May 14 at their farm stand. Their spring vegetables include a lettuce mix, spinach, dill, cilantro, radishes, and rhubarb, plus organic vegetable and flower seedlings.

Known for their specialty Japanese vegetables, Assawaga also offers traditional New England vegetables grown on their one-acre, no-till farm.

“We wanted to stay small,” said Alex Carpenter, co-owner of the farm. “We placed a heavy emphasis on soil health and really, really focus on efficiency.”

They are small but still grow more than 150 varieties of vegetables throughout each season.

“Everything we grow, we enjoy,” he said.

And so do we.

Afternoon tea is so hot right now

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more than a meal — it's a moment, an aesthetic, a pose. Searches for 'tea party aesthetic' and 'drinking tea pose' are climbing across all age groups."

According to Yelp's June 2022 State of the Restaurant Industry Report, experience-focused dining is exploding, with a rise in concepts like conveyor-belt sushi, dinner theater, and supper clubs. Afternoon tea seems made for social media, a chance to dress up and take selfies with beautiful food in eye-catching settings — architecturally significant libraries, as with the BPL's Courtyard Tea Room; historic inns with lovely gardens, as at Lexington's Inn at Hastings Park; museums like Boston Tea Party Ships & Museum, serving cream tea at Abigail's Tea Room; quirky bungalows decorated with individual style, like the lavishly pink, floral, and festive Fancy That Tea House & Tea Shoppe in Walpole. It also offers a sense of occasion and festivity for the increasing number of people who don't drink or are cutting back on alcohol. (According to market research company NielsenIQ, 66 percent of millennials said they were making efforts to reduce consumption in 2019; more than 87 percent of millennials are also tea drinkers, per the Tea Association of the USA.)

When businesses reopened after the lifting of COVID restrictions, some hotels stopped offering afternoon tea — perhaps most notably the Four Seasons on Boylston Street, which closed its beloved Bristol Lounge. Two former bartenders at Drink, Patrick Brewster and Lee Morgan, saw an opportunity. Brewster had always wanted to open a cocktail bar, but the cost of a full liquor license in Boston and other hurdles made that impractical. "I put pen to paper and realized this was something that could work," Brewster says.

In February, the two opened Silver Dove Afternoon Tea — an intimate sliver of a room with just 24 seats near Government Center. There's not as much daylight between tearoom and cocktail bar as it might seem. "What afternoon tea does for the guest is similar to what a good cocktail bar does," Brewster says. "What we're trying to do is recapture the romance of a bygone era, and it's a similar era — the late 1800s to the turn of the century."

On a recent afternoon, the green velvet banquette hosts a younger crowd for asparagus canapes, coronation chicken salad, vanilla macarons, chocolate bombes, and the requisite scones. Guests pour oolongs and pu-erhs from gold-rimmed white teapots emblazoned with Silver Dove's logo. Some sip glasses of bubbly. And there are craft cocktails, too, thanks to a cordials license — from the summery British Pimm's Cup to an Old Fashioned riff made with lapsang souchong tincture to, yes, an espresso martini. (Morgan got his start in the hospitality industry as a barista.)

Silver Dove isn't the only new afternoon tea in town. Along with mainstays like the long-running Wenham Tea House, local options now include Beacon Hill Books & Cafe (opened in late 2022) and a second branch of Belmont's Vintage Tea & Cake Co. in Arlington (opened earlier this year).

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Top: Karina Yagudayeva (left) of Natick treats her mother, Berta Yagudayeva of Brooklyn, N.Y., at Fancy That Tea House & Tea Shoppe in Walpole. At Beacon Hill Books & Cafe, Annie Douma (above) serves a tea tray; the top of a tiered tea tray (below); Susu Aylward (bottom), cafe artistic director, brings a special treat to George Stenos and Jessica Watts.

This reflects a nationwide rebound, says Angela Renals, founder of Destination Tea, a website devoted to afternoon tea with a directory of places to partake across the country. More than 11 percent of afternoon teas in the United States disappeared by 2021 because of the pandemic, she says. "In 2022, the comeback began. As of now, in 2023, we have 76 new tearooms. It's still down 6 percentish from 2018, but it's a major comeback if you consider how unique and rare a tearoom is."

Renals sees new interest in afternoon tea exploding, especially among a younger crowd. Destination Tea's biggest demographic is 25-34-year-olds. Before the pandemic, she says, the website had about 380 visitors a day. Now it gets anywhere from 900 to 1,000. The top page people visit: the "What to Wear" section of her "Afternoon Tea 101 for newbies. "This says to me that people are just learning about it."

Just please don't call it "high tea": That refers to dinner with tea and possibly dessert. "It's hearty, like meat pies and cheese and bread and fish with pickled vegetables," she says. "Afternoon tea" is the one with the three-tier tray. Add Champagne and it's "royal tea"; add a little cake and it's "celebration tea." Just want tea, scones, clotted cream, and jam? You're having "cream tea."

If afternoon tea is steeped in tradition, that doesn't mean it can't innovate, particularly in America. Renals sees businesses incorporating their own cultural traditions — for example, adding miniature empanadas to the tea tray alongside finger sandwiches. Themed teas — Harry Potter, Alice in Wonderland — have become popular on this side of the pond. And, in many cases because of the pandemic, operators are increasingly offering afternoon tea to go.

At Fancy That, the in-person experience might be the biggest part of the draw, but it can be challenging to get a reservation. Tea to go, packed up neatly in pink boxes with a sachet of your choice from more than 120 tea blends, is thus a welcome addition. Owner Sarah Erlandson — who "came to the planet with a love for china and a reverence for all things vintage," she says — has decorated her little warren of rooms in every possible shade of pink, abundant mismatched floral fabrics, Victorian loveseats, crystal chandeliers, and zebra-print rugs, with giant macarons painted on the staircase wall. A former radio producer and DJ who had planned to go to law school, she and husband Brad McCracken opened the tea parlor and shop 10 years ago, showcasing the vintage china collection she rented out for events.

It's rose-colored eye candy, and people arrive dressed up: in birthday crowns and sashes, fancy dresses and plumed hats, Lolita fashions and Victorian-inspired costumes. Last week, a group of women wearing "Bridgerton" garb came in. "My vibe is young and fun and flirty," Erlandson says. "It attracts all ages, but the core demographic is young people who are 'Bridgerton' fans. 'Harry Potter' helped make tea hip. Taylor Swift's song 'Anti-Hero' talks about teatime. All these things help bring it to the forefront."

Afternoon tea can be expensive, but it doesn't have to be. At Fancy That, it costs $34 per person, not including optional alcoholic beverages. The accessible price tag means people can come again and again. "I have seen so many different walks of life come through this door — all shapes, sizes, and colors. Everyone can have a beautiful time and connect over tea," Erlandson says. "One of my favorite quotes is by Rumi: 'Let the beauty we love be what we do.' I feel extremely grateful to do this. You just never know what someone's burden is when they come through the door.

"I'm not saving whales, I didn't find the cure for cancer, I didn't write a best-selling novel, but I'm giving people these moments where they can just set it all aside. It feels very meaningful."

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FIVE SPOTS FOR AFTERNOON TEA

Here is a selection of places to go for afternoon tea. Reservations are often required, and always recommended.

Beacon Hill Books & Cafe: In a beautifully appointed Beacon Hill bookstore, peruse the shelves, then adjourn for afternoon tea from chef Colleen Suhanosky (Rifrullo Cafe) and cafe artistic director Susu Aylward. "I think our uniqueness is the ambiance, the setting," Aylward says. "I feel like it's walking back in time, and to me it does feel like tradition. Our food and styling are elegant and lovely." Tea choice is somewhat limited — there's Earl Grey, chamomile, mint, and a custom blend of black tea — but these might be the best scones in town. On a nice day, don't miss the charming brick patio.

71 Charles St., Beacon Hill, Boston, 617-945-4713, www.bh-books.com. Afternoon tea Sun noon-5 p.m. $55 per person ($35 for children), including a flute of prosecco or sparkling cider.

Boston Public Library: In the Courtyard Tea Room, take in the elegant surroundings along with tea, operated by catering company the Catered Affair. (Or go more casual with bites at the walk-in Map Room Tea Lounge.) The service here is polished, and the afternoon tea is hearty enough to be a meal. In addition to the usual tea-tray treats, it includes soup and salad (on a recent visit, parsnip apple ginger bisque and red quinoa with Brussels sprouts, squash, and pickled fennel). The tea list offers more than a dozen options, as well as iced teas and lattes like the Earl Grey, lavender, and vanilla "Cozy Copley." You can also order tea-infused cocktails.

230 Dartmouth St., Back Bay, Boston, 781-763-1360, www.librarytea.com. Afternoon tea Wed-Sun 11 a.m.-4:45 p.m., $64 per person.

Fancy That Tea House & Tea Shoppe: Take your afternoon tea in whimsical pink surroundings, with easy parking a bonus. Special outfits optional, but hey, why not. The tea list includes 120 varieties, most of them house blends with names like "Milady's Earl Grey," "Maple Goodness," and "Fuzzy Sweater." Tea is also available for purchase, along with tea-themed gifts. Add on prosecco, a blue raspberry unicorn Jell-O shot, or other adult beverage if you like. Guests must be 12 or older: "It's meant to be a time out," says owner Sarah Erlandson. "It's not to make anyone feel unwelcome, but I want you to check your cares and troubles and obligations at the door for 90 minutes." For tea to go, text in your order.

272 Main St., Walpole, 888-323-2TEA (or text 617-775-9118), www.afternoontea.com. Afternoon tea seatings weekdays at noon and 3 p.m., weekends at 10:30 a.m., 1 p.m., and 3:30 p.m. $37 per person ($34 prepaid).

Silver Dove Afternoon Tea: Right downtown, you'll find this intimate tearoom, with an entrance wall covered in pink and white roses, a green velvet banquette, and wallpaper patterned in pale gray birds and blossoms. Its strength is its serious tea list, with a focus on Chinese and Taiwanese teas. "Those are the ones I'm really passionate about," says co-owner Lee Morgan. It's also a welcome respite for people with food allergies and intolerances. The kitchen is gluten-free, and there are options for vegans, vegetarians, and people with nut, dairy, and egg allergies. Craft cocktails conceived by Drink alums don't hurt, either.

24 Tremont St., Downtown, Boston, 781-203-1223, www.silverdovetea.com. Afternoon tea Wed-Sun 11 a.m.-5:30 p.m. $48 per person ($36 for children), $56 including a cocktail or glass of wine. (A 15 percent administration charge is included, in lieu of a tip.)

Trifecta: The Four Seasons on Boylston Street no longer offers afternoon tea, but the Four Seasons on Dalton does, inside cocktail lounge Trifecta. The vibe is modern, swank, and busy. What it lacks in coziness it makes up for with fancy treats (think foie gras choux with caramelized bananas) that rate high on the eye-appeal scale; 10 different J'Enway teas, each with a different alcohol pairing (kind of random but also fun); and gorgeous teapots. And it is a cocktail lounge, so if it's boozy tea you're after, here is your spot.

1 Dalton St., Back Bay, Boston, 617-936-4876, www.fourseasons.com/onedalton. Afternoon tea Sat-Sun 11 a.m.-2:30 p.m. $99 per person ($49 for children), including a glass of bubbly and a liquor pairing.

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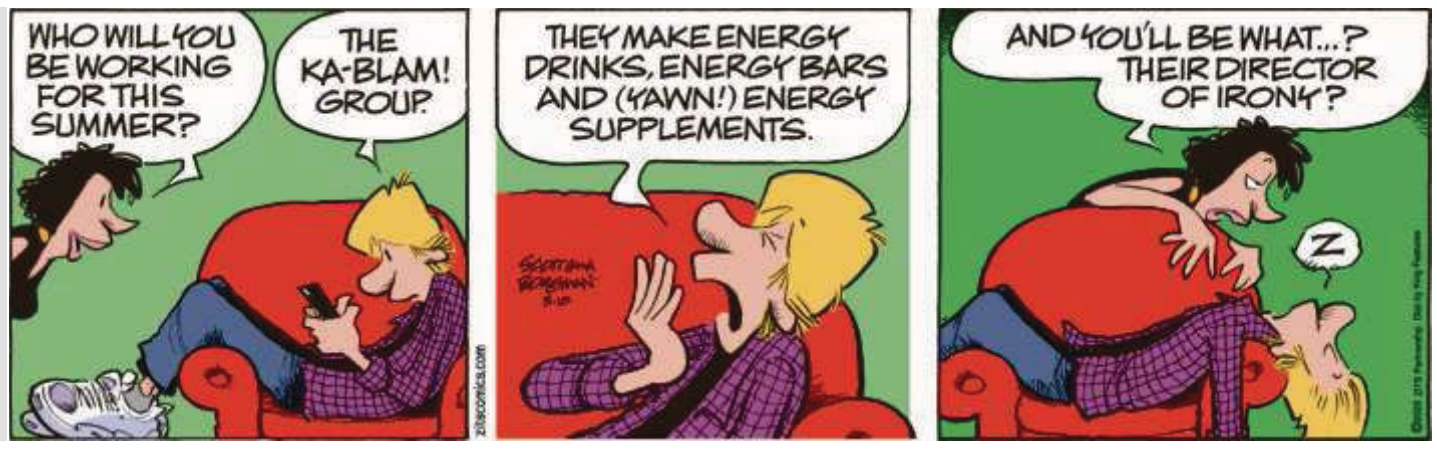
CRABGRASS by Tauhid Bondia

SON, BEFORE YOU MADE YOUR DARING ESCAPE, YOUR MOM THOUGHT WE SHOULD HAVE A TALK.
SHE... WE WANTED TO MAKE SURE YOU UNDERSTOOD WHY YOU WERE BEING PUNISHED.
WAS IT NOT BECAUSE I THREW A FOOTBALL IN THE HOUSE AND BROKE YOUR EXPENSIVE NEW TV?
THAT'S WHAT I THOUGHT, TOO, BUT WHAT THE HECK DO I KNOW, RIGHT?
I'LL TAKE IT FROM HERE.

ZITS by Jerry Scott & Jim Borgman


WHO WILL YOU BE WORKING FOR THIS SUMMER?
THE KA-BLAM! GROUP.
THEY MAKE ENERGY DRINKS, ENERGY BARS AND (YAWN!) ENERGY SUPPLEMENTS.
AND YOU'LL BE WHAT...? THEIR DIRECTOR OF IRONY?
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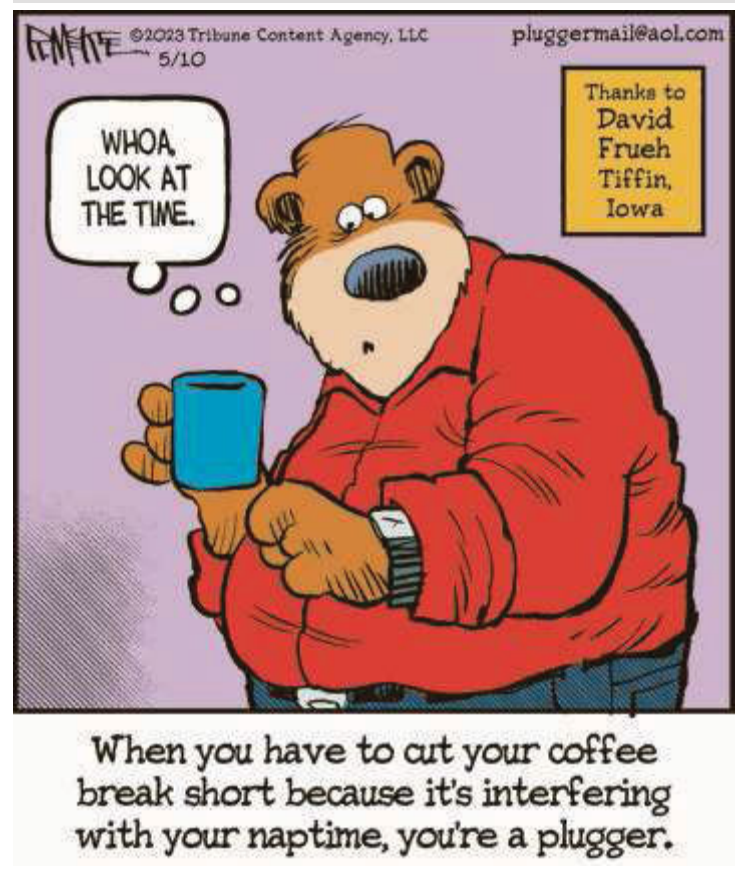
PLUGGERS by Rick McKee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WHOA, LOOK AT THE TIME.
Thanks to David Frueh Tiffin, Iowa
When you have to cut your coffee break short because it's interfering with your naptime, you're a plugger.

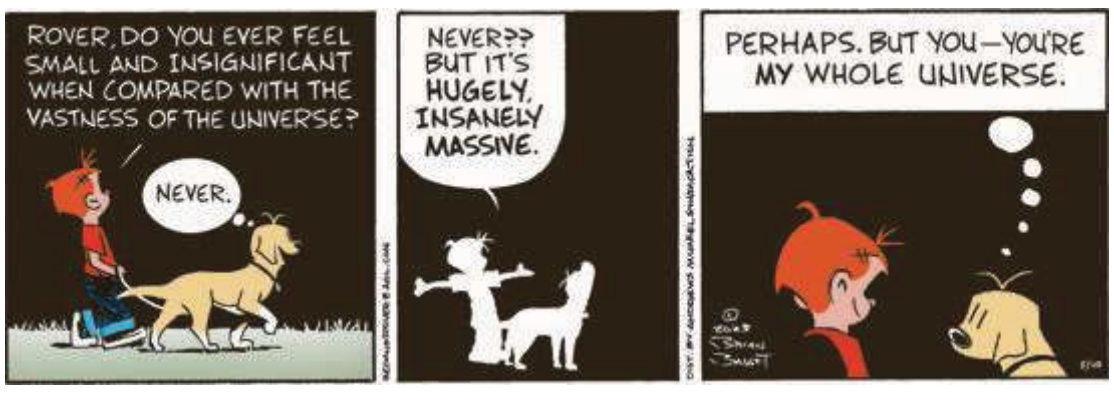
DOONESBURY by Garry Trudeau

YOU KNOW, ZIPPER, I HAD NO IDEA IT WAS YOU I WAS SMILING AT!
WHAT DO YOU MEAN?
WELL, A COUPLE OF MY BUDS HAVE BEEN GOING ON AND ON ABOUT YOU.
THEY'VE BEEN LIKE, "HE'S SO NICE," AND "HE'S SO CUTE," BUT THIS PLACE IS SO BIG I FIGURED I'D NEVER MEET YOU!
MEANWHILE, I'M JUST SITTING OVER THERE WORSHIPPING YOU FROM AFAR!
WHO KNEW?

DUSTIN by Steve Kelley & Jeff Parker

I CAN'T EAT BLUEBERRIES ANYMORE.
WHY NOT? THEY'RE HEALTHY, AREN'T THEY?
THE GROWERS USE WAY TOO MANY PESTICIDES.
WELL, WE COULD BUY ORGANIC, I GUESS.
OR SWITCH TO CHOCOLATE CAKE INSTEAD.

RED & ROVER by Brian Basset


ROVER, DO YOU EVER FEEL SMALL AND INSIGNIFICANT WHEN COMPARED WITH THE VASTNESS OF THE UNIVERSE?
NEVER.
NEVER?? BUT IT'S HUGELY, INSANELY MASSIVE.
PERHAPS. BUT YOU—YOU'RE MY WHOLE UNIVERSE.

ARCTIC CIRCLE by Alex Hallatt

THE URBAN ORCA YOU RELEASED DIDN'T SURVIVE.
WHY?
THEY WERE FASHION VICTIMS.
HA, HA - LOOK AT THOSE STRAIGHT FINS!
THAT'S SO LAST CENTURY.

FOR BETTER OR FOR WORSE by Lynn Johnston

CURTIS by Ray Billingsley

I FELT KINDA INSULTED WHEN THAT WOMAN CLAIMED I HAD A FAT BEER BELLY!
NO CRYING KIDS
DON'T TRIP OVER IT, GUNTHER...ONE DAY YOU'LL FIND LOVE! SHE WASN'T THE ONE
AVOID PULLING YOUR OWN HAIR OUT
YEH, THIS AIN'T NO FAT BEER BELLY
SOUL SCISSORS
THIS IS A SWEET POTATO PIE, GRITS AND OXTAILS SIX-PACK BELLY
DIET HAIRCUT

RHYMES WITH ORANGE by Hilary Price

ARLO & JANIS by Jimmy Johnson

THIS CAR IS COMPLEX! DON'T FIDDLE AROUND WITH IT!
OPEN THE POD BAY DOORS, PLEASE, HAL!
HAL, OPEN THE POD BAY DOORS!
WELL PLAYED!
I COULDN'T RESIST!

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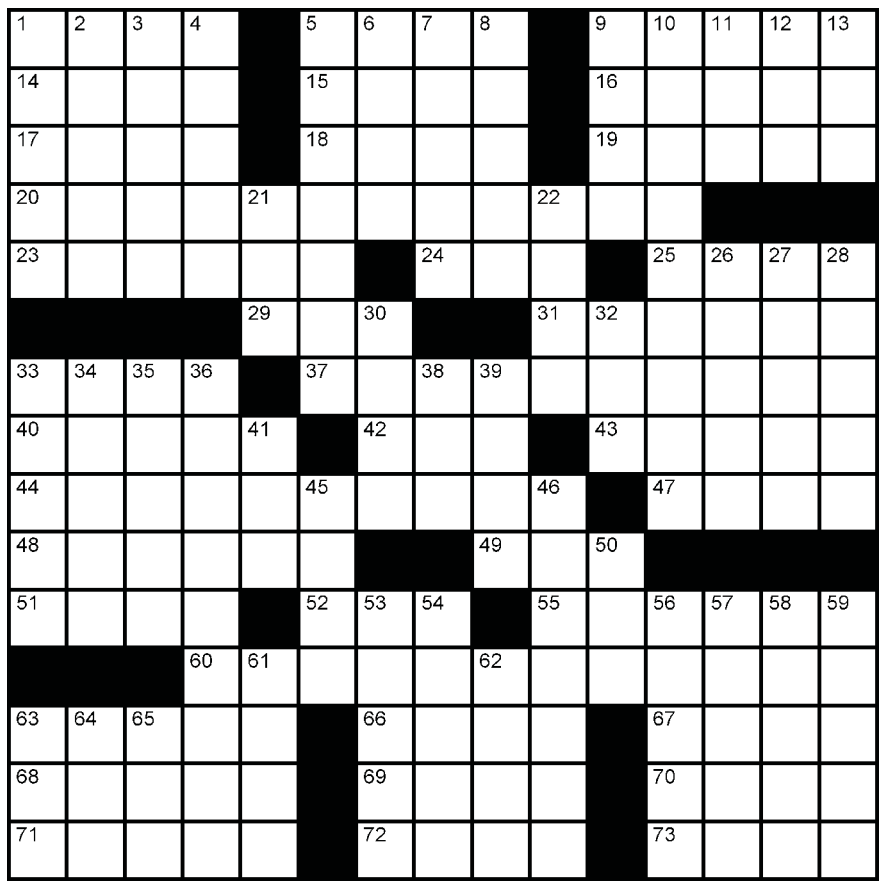
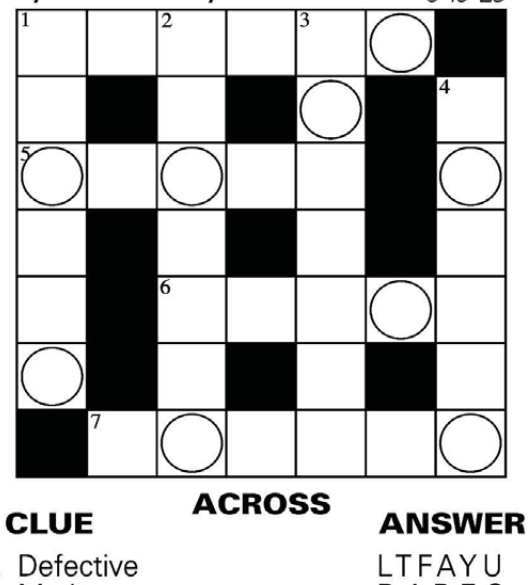


ACROSS

1 Mary's little pet
5 More or ___
9 Middle-arm joint
14 State firmly
15 Intl. oil group
16 Sporty car
17 Folded Mexican food
18 For or against, in a debate
19 ___ makes waste
20 Fan's favorite shotmaker?
23 And others, in Latin
24 Maiden name lead-in
25 Shade sources on streets
29 Surgeons' workplaces, in short
31 Jerusalem's country
33 Shady scheme
37 2022 Shakira and Rauw Alejandro song whose title translates to "I Congratulate You"
40 Urge on
42 Protagonist in "The Matrix"
43 Red tag events
44 Places for some chai in Assam
47 Itchy allergic reaction
48 List of typos and such
49 Confession subject
51 Tennis match segments
52 The way, in China
55 Secret agents' org.
60 Corporate bonding process, and a hint to the starts of 20-, 37- and 44-Across
63 Negotiator for workers
66 Group that rocks?
67 Golf club with a metal head
68 Ban alcohol
69 Name that's a sour fruit backward
70 Like real love
71 On the ocean
72 Click some stars
73 Misses' opposites

DOWN

1 Coffee with steamed milk
2 "Stop," to a sailor
3 Anime genre featuring cyborgs
4 Oven option for chicken
5 Skill on the verge of extinction
6 Of heroic proportions
7 Roomy ride
8 Act part
9 Speaker of the house?
10 Garage's temporary offering
11 School transport
12 Be decisive
13 Small
21 Brazilian city, informally
22 Diamond with platinum albums
26 Boxer Ali
27 Doles (out)
28 Wade through a puddle
30 Email command
32 Bro's sib, say
33 Web destinations
34 Slangy summons
35 Aside (from)
36 Big seller?
38 Service charge
39 Like, forever
41 Back muscle, briefly
45 Pro ___ (proportionately)
46 Do nothing
50 Org. for the Hurricanes and Avalanche
53 Honey hue
54 President with two Grammys and an Emmy
56 Costume designer Head
57 High clouds
58 Office tray labels
59 Youngest sister in "Despicable Me"
61 One-named Irish singer
62 Measurement standard
63 State sch. in Athens
64 "___ to mention ..."
65 Club entry needs



ACROSS

CLUE	ANSWER
1. Defective	LTFAYU
5. Merit ___	DABEG
6. Praise, exalt	EOTLX
7. Backward	ENTARS

DOWN

CLUE	ANSWER
1. Leg bone	UAIBFL
2. Disrobe	SEDURNS
3. Trafalgar ___	RATTEHE
4. Capital of Ireland	BNLUID

CLUE: ___ ___ has a surface area of around 470,000 square miles.

BONUS

How to play: Complete the crossword puzzle by looking at the clues and unscrambling the answers. When the puzzle is complete, unscramble the circled letters to solve the BONUS.

ANSWERS: 1A-Faulty 5A-Badge 6A-Extol 7A-Astern 1D-Fibula 2D-Undress 3D-Theatre 4D-Dublin B-Hudson Bay

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Boston's forecast

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TODAY 6 A.M. NOON 6 P.M.
HIGH **69-74** LOW **55-60** | Mostly sunny and pleasant; a great day to be outside. Winds W 8-16 mph. Clear tonight. Winds WSW 7-14 mph.

THURSDAY 6 A.M. NOON 6 P.M.
HIGH **77-82** LOW **56-61** | Mostly sunny and warmer. Winds W 8-16 mph. Partly cloudy and mild at night. Winds WSW 6-12 mph.

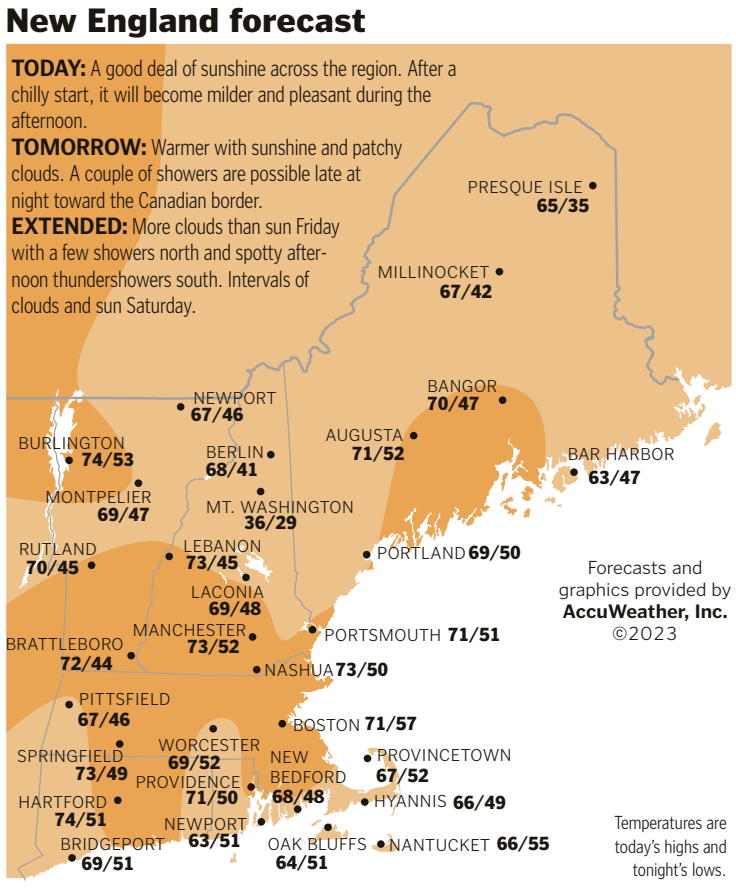
FRIDAY 6 A.M. NOON 6 P.M.
HIGH **74-79** LOW **59-64** | Partly sunny and warm. Winds WSW 7-14 mph. Partly cloudy and mild at night. Winds W 7-14 mph.

SATURDAY 6 A.M. NOON 6 P.M.
HIGH **74-79** LOW **52-57** | Intervals of clouds and sunshine. Winds NW 8-16 mph. Partly cloudy at night. Winds NNW 7-14 mph.

SUNDAY 6 A.M. NOON 6 P.M.
HIGH **63-68** LOW **49-54** | Sun and some clouds. Winds NW 8-16 mph. Increasing cloudiness at night. Winds NNE 6-12 mph.

New England forecast

TODAY: A good deal of sunshine across the region. After a chilly start, it will become milder and pleasant during the afternoon.
TOMORROW: Warmer with sunshine and patchy clouds. A couple of showers are possible late at night toward the Canadian border.
EXTENDED: More clouds than sun Friday with a few showers north and spotty afternoon thundershowers south. Intervals of clouds and sun Saturday.



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Temperatures are today's highs and tonight's lows.

Almanac

Yesterday's high/low	57°/50°
Sunrise	5:28 a.m.
Sunset	7:53 p.m.
Moonrise	12:45 a.m.

Mount Washington (5 p.m. yesterday)

Weather	Partly sunny
Visibility	80 miles
Wind	northwest at 28 m.p.h.
High/low temperature	28/19
Snow depth at 5 p.m.	17.0"

Allergies Source: Asthma & Allergy Affiliates, Inc.

Trees	Weeds	Grass	Mold
Very High	N.A.	Low	N.A.

Yesterday's mold and spore rating.

Eastern Massachusetts air quality

GOOD 38 MOD. UNHEALTHY HAZARDOUS
50 100 150 200 300

For more information on today's conditions, call the state hotline at (800) 882-1497 or Massachusetts Department of Environmental Protection web site www.state.ma.us/DEP

24 Hr. Precipitation (valid at 5 p.m. yesterday)

Yesterday	0.00"	Month to date	0.28"	Year to date	14.26"
Precip days in May	7	Norm. month to date	0.95"	Norm. year to date	15.35"

Climate data are compiled from National Weather Service records and are subject to change or correction.

Tides

	A.M.	P.M.
Boston high	3:02	3:50
Height	10.7	9.1
Boston low	9:35	9:48
Height	-0.2	1.1
High tides		
Old Orchard ME	2:46	3:38
Hampton Beach NH	3:00	3:52
Plum Island	3:23	4:07
Ipswich	2:45	3:37

High tides	A.M.	P.M.
Gloucester	3:02	3:50
Marblehead	3:02	3:50
Lynn	3:02	3:52
Scituate	3:07	3:52
Plymouth	3:19	4:00
Cape Cod Canal East	2:57	3:41
Cape Cod Canal West	1:56	
Falmouth	2:46	3:34

High tides	A.M.	P.M.
Hyannis Port	4:05	5:06
Chatham	3:50	4:43
Wellfleet	3:16	4:04
Provincetown	3:14	4:00
Nantucket Harbor	4:11	5:09
Oak Bluffs	3:45	4:20
New Bedford	---	12:28
Newport RI	---	12:21

New England marine forecast

Small craft advisory ● Gale warning ● Storm warning

	Wind	Seas	Temp
Boston Harbor	W 7-14 kts.	1-2 ft.	71/55
East Cape			
Cod Canal	NE 7-14 kts.	1-3 ft.	67/49
Buzzards Bay	SW 8-16 kts.	1-2 ft.	67/50

	Wind	Seas	Temp
Martha's Vineyard	SW 10-20 kts.	1-3 ft.	66/48
Nantucket	SW 8-16 kts.	1-3 ft.	65/53
Provincetown	SW 7-14 kts.	1-2 ft.	66/52

For current Charles River Basin water quality, call (781) 788-0007 or go to http://www.charlesriver.org.

Cities

Forecast high and low temperatures and conditions

● Travel delays possible, **C** Clouds, **F** Fog, **H** Haze, **I** Ice, **Pc** Partly Cloudy, **R** Rain, **Sh** Showers, **S** Sun, **Sn** Snow, **Fl** Flurries, **T** Thunderstorms, **W** Windy

	Today		Tomorrow	
Atlanta	84/64	Pc	81/66	Pc
Atlantic City	69/49	Pc	78/54	S
Charlotte	81/56	Pc	83/60	Pc
Chicago	77/55	S	82/63	S
● Dallas	77/66	T	82/72	T
● Denver	69/48	T	56/43	R
Detroit	75/51	S	79/57	S
● Fort Myers	92/74	S	91/72	T
Los Angeles	72/54	Pc	70/56	Pc
Miami	91/75	Pc	87/75	C
New Orleans	83/72	C	83/72	T
New York City	71/56	S	79/62	S
Philadelphia	74/52	Pc	81/59	S
Phoenix	81/64	S	89/68	S
Salt Lake City	67/50	Pc	69/51	S
● San Francisco	63/53	Pc	63/53	Pc
Seattle	71/49	Pc	71/52	Pc
Washington	75/53	Pc	80/61	S
Beijing	85/56	Pc	82/53	C
● Cancun	90/80	T	89/79	T
● Mexico City	83/57	S	81/56	Sh
● Montreal	72/50	S	78/57	Pc
Toronto	73/50	Pc	76/57	Pc
Vancouver	64/48	S	65/50	C
Jerusalem	84/61	S	87/64	C
● London	62/46	Sh	62/47	Sh
Moscow	61/43	Pc	64/47	Pc
● Paris	60/48	Sh	63/46	Sh
● Rome	69/55	T	70/56	T
San Juan	92/75	Pc	92/74	S
● Stockholm	63/39	Pc	64/38	Pc
Tokyo	74/59	C	71/55	Sh

HOROSCOPE

HAPPY BIRTHDAY for Wednesday, May 10, 2023:
You have enormous energy and drive, which you often use to benefit others because you are a determined idealist. You set high standards for yourself and others. Simplicity is the key to life this year. Take charge of your health. Physical exercise will be important. Stay grounded and levelheaded.

ARIES *(March 21-April 19)*
For some reason, people seem to know personal details about your private life today. Be aware of this in case you have to do some damage control. We all have secrets and skeletons in our closets. (Especially those who claim they don't.) Tonight: Patience.
TAURUS *(April 20-May 20)*
You will feel happier today if you can change your routine or do something different. You want a little excitement in your life! Ideally, you would love to travel or take a short trip. Why not be a tourist in your own city? Go someplace you've never been before. Tonight: Avoid disputes.
GEMINI *(May 21-June 20)*
It will be in your best interests to take care of red-tape details related to taxes, debt, insurance matters, wills, and inheritances — all that fun stuff that doesn't go away on its own. Brace yourself and decide to tackle some of this. Ironically, when you finally do, it's not so bad. And Mercury retrograde will help you finish old business quickly! Tonight: Stay chill.
CANCER *(June 21-July 22)*
With the Moon opposite your sign, you're focused on your most personal relationships. Difficulties will be more emotional. Therefore, be careful that you don't react in an automatic, knee-jerk fashion. Avoid intense confrontations. Tonight: Investigate.
LEO *(July 23-Aug. 22)*
This is a good time to make an effort to get better organized both at home and in your work. If you do this, no matter how little you accomplish, you'll love yourself for it later! "Why did I wait to do this until now?" Do yourself this favor. Take a breath and jump in. Tonight: Cooperate.
VIRGO *(Aug. 23-Sept. 22)*
Today, you have a strong need to be yourself, which is why you should stick up for what you want. You don't have to conceal your feelings from others. You're allowed to feel whatever you're feeling. Today you might feel protective and nurturing toward someone, especially children. Tonight: Make improvements.
LIBRA *(Sept. 23-Oct. 22)*
You'll be happy to cocoon at home today if you can. It's important for you to like your surroundings at home — colors, lighting, and furniture arrangement — because you're affected by your immediate environment more than other signs. You like matching towels in the bathroom. Tonight: Stay mellow.
SCORPIO *(Oct. 23-Nov. 21)*
When talking to others today, you'll want to discuss something important or meaningful. You don't want to spend time in idle chitchat about the weather. This is why you will seek out someone who is willing to engage you in a meaningful way. Tonight: Listen.
SAGITTARIUS *(Nov. 22-Dec. 21)*
You might have some excellent moneymaking ideas today. Or perhaps you have ideas about how to save money. You might even see better uses for something that you already own. You're in a resourceful frame of mind. Tonight: Be open.
CAPRICORN *(Dec. 22-Jan. 19)*
For two and a half days every month, the Moon is in your sign, which means your luck is slightly better. (And more emotional.) Since you have the edge over all the other signs right now, ask the universe for a favor. Tonight: Be resourceful.
AQUARIUS *(Jan. 20-Feb. 18)*
Although you want to be low-key today, you can use this same energy to do research and find solutions to old problems. Plus, you have a scientific mind. (You love new inventions, rocket science, and want to save the world before bedtime.) Tonight: Stay calm.
PISCES *(Feb. 19-March 20)*
Because your emotional contact with friends is important to you today, reach out and meet a friend for lunch or coffee, or talk to them in some way. You might feel more protective of them and want to support them or help them if possible. Tonight: Research.

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SUDOKU

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	7		5		6		2	
			9		3			

Fill in the grid so that every row, every column, and every 3X3 box contains the digits 1 through 9. Puzzle difficulty levels: Easy on Monday and Tuesday, more difficult on Wednesday and Thursday, most difficult on Friday and Saturday. Tips and computer program at www.sudoku.com.

DAILY BRIDGE CLUB

BY FRANK STEWART

South dealer — N-S vulnerable

North
♠ K 5 2
♡ A Q 4
♢ 10 7 3 2
♣ K 9 2

West
♠ J 10 9 8
♡ 7 5
♢ K 9 8 4
♣ 6 4 3

East
♠ 7 4
♡ K 9 8 3 2
♢ A 6
♣ J 10 8 5

South
♠ A Q 6 3
♡ J 10 6
♢ Q J 5
♣ A Q 7

South	West	North	East
1 NT	Pass	3 NT	All Pass

Opening lead — ♠ J

"Got a question for you," Cy the Cynic said to me.
"Sure," I said, expecting a query about a deal.
"Do you understand cloning?" Cy asked gravely.
"Not at all."
"Well," the Cynic chortled, "that makes two of us."

It's hard to understand how South went down at today's 3NT; some processes are mysterious. He won the first spade with the ace and let the jack of hearts ride. If the finesse won, South expected three hearts, three clubs and at least three spades. And the finesse did win: East followed with the eight.

South then led a heart to dummy's queen, and his second finesse didn't win. East took the king and led a third heart. South had only eight tricks, and East got in with the ace of diamonds to cash two more hearts.

Losing 3NT wasn't easy. South should lead the queen of diamonds at Trick Two. If East wins and returns a spade, South wins and leads the jack of diamonds. He sets up a diamond trick and can get two hearts for at least nine tricks in all.

DAILY QUESTION You hold: ♠ 7 4 ♡ K 9 8 3 2 ♢ A 6 ♣ J 10 8 5. The dealer, at your left, opens one spade. Your partner doubles, and the next player bids two spades. What do you say?

ANSWER: You must act. The only question is how high to go. The decision is close; trade your jack of clubs for the king and you would bid four hearts. As it is, bid three hearts to compete. If the opponents go to three spades, you will defer to your partner and hope he makes a winning call.

ZIPPY "Threesome" by Bill Griffith

HUH? WHAT IS THIS? A GIFT FROM ZIPPY? SAYS IT'S A COLLECTIBLE PORCUPINE BOOT SCRAPER-
...A COLLECTIBLE PORCUPINE BOOT SCRAPER?
COLLECTIBLE PORCUPINE BOOT SCRAPER!
COLLECTIBLE PORCUPINE BOOT SCRAPER!
COLLECTIBLE PORCUPINE BOOT SCRAPER!
OMIGOD, DID I JUST USE MY OUTDOOR VOICE INDOORS?!

ADAM@HOME by Rob Harrell

OPRAH WINFREY HAS MY BOOK IN HER BAG!
IT'S EXCITING!
WHAT DOES THIS MEAN? SHE'S A... A... KINGMAKER!!
DOES SHE STILL HAVE THAT BOOK CLUB?
THEN MOM'S HEAD BLEW OFF. DARNDEST THING I'VE EVER SEEN.
IT'S BACK ON. I SAW HER DOING CARTWHEELS OUT BACK.

BIZARRO by Wayno & Piraro

ROSE IS ROSE by Pat Brady & Don Wimmer

MOTHER GOOSE & GRIMM by Mike Peters

Today's Crossword Solution

S	T	I	H	■	E	T	A	R	■	A	E	S	T	A
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L	A	M	B	■	L	E	S	S	■	I	S	R	A	E

Today's Sudoku Solution

6	7	1	3	4	9	5	8	2
8	2	9	6	1	5	4	7	3
5	3	4	7	2	8	6	1	9
2	4	6	9	3	1	8	5	7
3	1	7	8	5	2	9	6	4
9	8	5	4	7	6	3	2	1
7	9	2	5	8	3	1	4	6
1	6	3	2	9	4	7	5	8
4	5	8	1	6	7	2	3	9

TV CRITIC'S CORNER

BY MATTHEW GILBERT

GREG ENDRIES/HBO

Molly Shannon in the HBO Max series "The Other Two."

In 'The Other Two,' fame and misfortune

"The Other Two" returned for a third season last week, on HBO Max. I love this brash sendup of fame, which gives us the entertainment industry with all its absurdities amped up just enough to be funny instead of sad. It's got "30 Rock" in its DNA, along with "Difficult People" and "The Larry Sanders Show." But it very much has its own distinctive take on the world of swollen egos, cockeyed publicity efforts, and the extremities of fandom.

Everyone on the show wants fame, or has fame but is still unhappy, or has too much fame and, like Molly Shannon's Oprah-like Pat Dubek, can't go out in public without prosthetics on. The focus is on Pat's kids, a Justin Bieber knockoff named Chase and the other two, Cary and Brooke. Cary (Drew Tarver) is desperate to become an important actor, and the season opens with him waiting for the premiere of his first movie, "The Night Nurse." Brooke (Helene Yorke) has been trying to climb the ladder in celebrity management. But her model fiancé, Lance (Josh Segarra), has become a nurse, and she's wondering if she should also jump into the world of doing good — which is a laughable idea, if you've seen the show and know the relentlessly superficial Brooke.

The many storylines work well, but the best joy of "The Other Two," which is from former "Saturday Night Live" writers Chris Kelly and Sarah Schneider, continues to be the small but everpresent bits of satire — Brooke's road trip, for instance, to get the first-ever photo of Chase's underarm hair safely to Rolling Stone. He is just turning 18, which means the industry no longer needs to pretend it isn't sexualizing him. Meanwhile, Cary is dating a method actor who won't have sex with him because the character he's playing is a virgin.

The show is filled with smart one-liners, perfectly twisted situations, sly physical comedy, clever real-world allusions, and amusing celebrity cameos. But it's filled with mild pathos, too, not least of all regarding poor Pat (Molly Shannon), who is suffocating from her own popularity. There's some depth lurking amid all the goofing. If Cary had integrity early in the show, he is now throwing it away for the sound of applause, and Brooke's constant misery is almost poignant, even while it's funny. For all these characters, fame is a double-edged sword, and so is not having it.

ASK AMY

Sons' calls trigger mom's anxiety

Q. I have trouble insulating myself from the anxiety caused by my young adult sons' life issues. They are 21 and 26 years old.

I've done what I could as a mom to raise independent adults. They are doing well for the most part (the younger still in college), but we are close and they confide in me. This can really send me into a tailspin.

Our older son has chosen a lifestyle that is built around being outdoors, but his work can be sporadic and he can be very scattered.

I believe he may have some depression and doesn't always take his meds for his ADHD. But I'm glad he confides in me, and I prompt him to take care of himself.

Our younger son has chosen an extremely competitive academic and professional path. He seems to have built in good options for himself, but recently he had a fender bender in the car, and I worry about him.

My anxiety about my sons really impacts me on a daily basis, and is not healthy. (My husband does not worry like this.) I worry about their futures and their ability to become the people they want to become, have successful careers, and support themselves.

Any words of wisdom?

WORRIED MOM

A. First for the sharp shock: You will thrill to your kids' victories and worry over their defeats for the rest of your life.

Relationships with your children represent life's longest game, and so you have to find healthy ways to pace yourself — otherwise your heart will stop every time your phone rings, and you'll have a panic attack over every fender bender.

Mind you, the only thing worse than the phone ringing, is the phone NOT ringing, and in that regard you have an enviable relationship with these young men.

The fact that they honestly share their trials and concerns with you means that they will likely be good partners and parents if they choose that path.

When your sons share (or overshare) about challenges in their lives, ask yourself: Do I need to act? Am I being asked to do anything?

You should then focus on your anxious reactions. Talking it through with a therapist could help; I would also suggest paying close attention to how your body feels when you are getting anxious. Does your breath quicken, does your heart race?

Controlling your breathing can help you to mitigate some of these symptoms and let some of these feelings go. Also remember: Your sons will fall. They will fail. Their paths to "success" may not look familiar to you.

Do they know how anxious you are? Being as honest with them as they are with you might inspire them to volunteer more reassurances, and fewer reasons to worry.

Q. I live in a popular winter vacation area, and I have guests who invite themselves and stay for seven days. They don't want to do anything but enjoy the sunshine, so that leaves me cooking every meal.

I live far away from restaurants, so eating out every meal isn't an option, plus when we do, I end up paying for everyone. While I enjoy seeing them, I need some way to let them know that a three- to four-day stay is long enough. They don't think they are any trouble, but it's too much for me.

What can I do without hurting their feelings or make them feel unwanted?

NERVOUS

A. I receive so many questions about people who invite themselves for extended stays in others' homes!

I'm going to assume that your annual guests might believe that they have a standing invitation because they've been doing this for so long.

You've been waiting on them for years now (and paying for their meals when you eat out)! They have NO incentive to do things differently.

You have feelings too! Perhaps it's time for you to honor your own feelings.

You need to tell them: "A weeklong stay is too much for me, now. I also no longer cook for people. I do want to see you, but let's talk about ways to make your visits easier on me."

Q. Like "Cleaning in Culver City," who was going through old letters, I started going through old photos. I gave them to the people pictured in them.

I think we all enjoyed these trips down "memory lane."

PHOTO SENSITIVE

A. Regarding old photos: Youthful looks are almost always appealing (or amusing). Youthful thoughts often lead to discomfort.

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BIRD SIGHTINGS

Recent sightings on Cape Cod (through May 2) as reported to Mass Audubon.

Thousands of red phalaropes and lesser numbers of red-necked phalaropes were blown into east-facing beaches, continuing for several days. The highest concentration was at Nauset Beach, with individuals and small groups reported from Provincetown to Plymouth.

A red-headed woodpecker was photographed at the south end of Nauset Beach.

A yellow-throated warbler, a hooded warbler, and a Tennessee warbler were seen at Wellfleet Bay sanctuary.

Other sightings around the Cape included a black vulture in Falmouth, a glaucous gull at Dowse's Beach in Osterville, blue grosbeak at Dennis Pond in Yarmouth, and single rusty blackbirds in Provincetown and Falmouth.

If you have questions about these sightings, or want to report a sighting, call the Wellfleet Bay Wildlife Sanctuary at 508-349-2615 or send e-mail to cape.sightings@massaudubon.org.

Wednesday May 10, 2023

Movies | Sports | News | Specials

	7 pm	7:30	8 pm	8:30	9 pm	9:30	10 pm	10:30	11 pm	11:30
2 WGBH PBS	Greater Boston	R. Steves	Wild Sca "Life on the Edge" (N) (P)		NOVA "Hidden Volcano Abyss" (N)		Iconic America "The Gadsden Flag" (N)		Amanpour and Company (N)	
4 WBZ CBS	Wheel (N)	Jeopardy! (N)	Survivor "I'm Not Worthy" (N)		FBI "Obligation"		True Lies (N)		News (N)	(:35) Colbert
5 WCVB ABC	News (N)	Chronicle	Jeopardy! Masters "Games 5 & 6" (N)		Celebrity Wheel Ken Jennings (N) (SF)		Game Show Michael Strahan		NewsCe-nter 5 (N)	(:35) J. Kimmel
6 WLNE ABC	Hollywood	Inside Ed.	Jeopardy! (N)		Wheel (N) (SF)		Game Show (N) (P)		ABC6Ne..	J.Kimmel
7 WHDH	Inside Ed. (N)	Extra (N)	Family Feud (N)	Family Feud (N)	7 News at 9PM (N)		7 News at 10PM (N)		7 News at 11PM (N)	(:35) Inside Ed.
9 WMUR ABC	Chronicle	News (N)	Jeopardy! (N)		Wheel (N) (SF)		Game Show (N) (P)		News (N)	J.Kimmel
10 NBC Boston	Boston News (N)	Holly-wood (N)	Chicago Med (N)		Chicago Fire (N)		Chicago P.D. "Fight" (N)		Boston News (N)	(:35) J. Fallon
10 WJAR NBC	News (N) (Live)	Extra (N)	Chicago Med (N)		Chicago Fire (N)		Chicago P.D. "Fight" (N)		News (N) (Live)	(:35) J. Fallon
11 WENH PBS	Travels-cope	Windows (N)	Wild Sca "Life on the Edge" (N) (P)		NOVA "Hidden Volcano Abyss" (N)		Iconic America "The Gadsden Flag" (N)		Amanpour and Company (N)	
12 WPRI CBS	Wheel (N)	Jeopardy! (N)	Survivor "I'm Not Worthy" (N)		FBI "Obligation"		True Lies (N)		12 News at 11 (N)	(:35) Colbert
25 WFXT FOX	ET (N)	TMZ (N)	The Masked Singer "Semi-Finals" (N)		Farmer "I've Made a Mistake" (N)		Boston 25 News at 10PM (N)		Boston News (N)	(:35) News (N)
27 WUNI	La rosa de Guadalupe		Vencer la ausencia (N)		Mi camino es amarte (N)		La madrastra (N)		Noticias Univisión	(:35) Noticiero
36 WSBE PBS	Milk Street	Rhode Island	Nitty Gritty Dirt Band and Friends		The Doo Wop Project				PBS NewsHour (N)	
38 WSBK	Big Bang	Big Bang	WBZ News 8p (N)		Daytime Jeopardy	Big Bang	CBS News Boston Now on TV38 (N)		Seinfeld	Seinfeld
44 WGBX PBS	Test Kitchen	Antiques	Father Brown "The Royal Visit"		Sanditon on Masterpiece		The Seaside Hotel "Welcome Home"		PBS NewsHour (N)	
50 WWJE	Killer Cases		Dateline		Dateline		Dateline		The Last 24	
56 WLVI CW	Young Sheldon	Young Sheldon	The Flash (N)		Riverdale (N)		7 News at 10PM on CW56 (N)		Modern Family	Modern Family
64 WNAC FOX	Family Feud (N)	Family Feud (N)	The Masked Singer "Semi-Finals" (N)		Farmer "I've Made a Mistake" (N)		12 News on Fox Pr (N)		Seinfeld	Seinfeld
68 WBPX ION	Blue Bloods		Blue Bloods "Ghosts of the Past"		Blue Bloods "Out of the Blue"		Blue Bloods "The Forgotten"		Blue Bloods "Brushed Off"	
PREMIUM CABLE										
Cinemax	(6:00) ★★★★ The Grey ('12)		★★★★ Nightcrawler ('14) Rene Russo, Bill Paxton, Jake Gyllenhaal.				★★★ The Purge: Anarchy ('14) Carmen Ejogo, Frank Grillo.		(:45) Behind...	
Flix	(6:15) ★★★★ Meek's Cutoff ('10)		★★★ The Amityville Horror ('05) Ryan Reynolds.		★★★★ Zodiac ('07) Mark Ruffalo, Robert Downey Jr., Jake Gyllenhaal.					
HBO	(5:30) I Now P...	(:25) Barry	★★ Blended ('14) Drew Barrymore, Joel McHale, Adam Sandler.				Succession		(:05) White House Plumbers	
HBO 2	(6:20) Barely Lethal ('15)		Succession		(:05) 100-Foot Wave		★★★ Knowing ('09) Rose Byrne, Chandler Canterbury, Nicolas Cage.			
Showtime	Waco: The "Conspiracy"		★★★★★ Dances With Wolves ('90) Mary McDonnell, Graham Greene, Kevin Costner.						(:05) Yellowjackets "Qui"	
Showtime 2	(:15) Run & Gun ('21) Brad William Henke, Janel Parrish, Ben Milliken.				★★★★ Bodies Bodies Bodies ('22) Amandla Stenberg.		(:35) ★★★★ Carrie ('76) Piper Laurie, Sissy Spacek.			
Starz!	(:15) ★★★ Life ('17) Rebecca Ferguson, Ryan Reynolds, Jake Gyllenhaal.				★★★ Shallow Hal ('01) Jack Black, Jason Alexander, Gwyneth Paltrow.				(:55) ★★★ The Banger Sisters ('02)	
TMC	(6:15) ★★★★ Adrift ('18)		★★★ The General's Daughter ('99) Madeleine Stowe, John Travolta.				★★★★ Snowpiercer ('13) Song Kang-ho, Tilda Swinton, Chris Evans.			
SPORTS										
CBSSN	Inside College Football		NWSL Soccer				PWBA Bowling			
ESPN	SportsCenter		NHL Hockey Second Round: Teams TBA The latest hockey action from across the NHL. (N) (Live)					NHL Hockey Second Round: Teams TBA (N) (Live)		
ESPN2	NFL Live Marcus Spears		ESPN Films		ESPN Films				SportsCenter (N) (Live)	
Fox Sports 1	Westminster Dog Show "Day 1" The 147th Westminster Dog Show is America's second-longest continuously held sporting event.							147th Westminster Kennel Club Dog Show "Day 2"		
Golf	(4:30) Col..	Golf Central (N)	College Golf						Coll. Golf	
NBA	kobe	NBA Special	NBA Special		Playoff Central					
NBC Sports	Early Edition		Early Edition		Best of Zolak and Bertrand		Boston Sports (N) (Live)		Boston Sports	
NESN	MLB Baseball Boston Red Sox at Atlanta Braves (N) (Live)						Extra (N)	Red Sox	MLB Baseball	
FAMILY										
Cartoon	King/Hill	King/Hill	King/Hill	King/Hill	Burgers	Burgers	American	American	American	Rick
Disney	Ladybug	Marvel's Mo	Big City Greens	Big City Greens	The Villains	The Villains	Big City Greens	Hamster & Gretel	Marvel's Mo	Ladybug "Gamer"
Encore Family	(6:25) Ice Age: D...		Against the Wild ('13)				(:35) Against the Wild: Sur...		(:10) Christmas...	
Nickelodeon	★★★ Hotel Transylvania ('12)				Friends	Friends	Friends	Friends	Friends	Friends
Nick Jr.	Peppa Pig (N)		Gabby's	PeppaPig	PeppaPig	PeppaPig	Bubble	Bubble	Bubble	Bubble

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BASIC CABLE										
A&E	The First 48 "Walk in the Park"		First 48 "Hot Ride; Debt Collector"		The First 48 "Snapshot"		The First 48		(:05) The First 48 "Last Shift"	
AMC	(5:00) The Kara...		★★★★ My Cousin Vinny ('92) Joe Pesci.						★★★ Weekend at Bernie's	
Animal Planet	River Monsters "Pack of Teeth"		Monsters "Invisible Executioner"		River Monsters "Killer Torpedo"		River Monsters		River Monsters "Atomic Assassin"	
BBC America	Bones		Bones		Bones		Bones		Happy Valley (N)	
BET	House of Payne	House of Payne	Neighbor (N)	Neighbor (N)	Payne (N)	Assisted Living (N)	Ms. Pat (N)	I Love Us (N)	College Hill	
Bravo	Vanderpump Rules		Vanderpump Rules (N)		Vanderpump Rules (N)		(:15) Watch ..	(:45) Summer House	(:45) Vander..	
CMT	Last Man	Last Man	Mom	Mom	Mom	Mom	Mom	Mom	Mom	Mom
CNN	OutFront (N) (Live)		Cooper 360 (N)		CNN (N) (Live)		CNN (N) (Live)		CNN (N) (Live)	
Comedy Central	South Park	South Park	South Park	South Park	South Park	South Park	Digman! (N)	Awkwa-fina (N)	The Daily Show	Tooning (N)
CSPAN	(3:30) U.S. House (N) (Live)				Public Affairs Events					
CSPAN2	(2:45) US..	Public Affairs Events								
Dest. America	Bahamas	Bahamas	Beach	Beach	Beach	Beach	Beach	Beach	Beach	Beach
Discovery	Moonshiners (N)		Moonshiners (N)		Growing Belushi (N)		Hi Science	Hi Science	Master Distiller	
Discovery Life	ER Files		Trauma: Life in ER		Trauma: Life in ER		Trauma: Life in ER		Trauma: Life in ER	
E!	(6:30) ★★★ No Strings Attached ('11)				★★★★ Easy A ('10) Emma Stone.				E! News	Movie
Encore	(:15) ★★★ Like Mike ('02) Bow Wow. (P)				★★ Paul Blart: Mall Cop 2 ('15)		(:40) ★★★ View From the Top			
Food	Grocery "Beat the Judges: Spicy"		Guy's Grocery Games		Grocery "Mother of All Winners" (N)		Grocery "All-Star Vegetarian Games"		Grocery "All-Star Budget"	
Fox News	Jesse (N) (Live)		Fox News (N) (Live)		Hannity (N) (Live)		Ingraham (N) (Live)		Gutfeld! (N)	
Freeform	The Office	The Office	The Office	The Office	The Office	The Office	Single	Single	The 700 Club	
FUSE	Buffy, Vampire Slay		Buffy, Vampire Slay		Sex Talk	Sex Talk	TalkAbout	My Wife	My Wife	My Wife
FX	(5:00) Mission: I...		★★★ The Equalizer 2 ('18) Denzel Washington.						★★★ The Equalizer 2 ('18)	
FXM	Movie	(:40) ★★★ Kingsman: The Golden Circle ('17) Colin Firth.							Kingsman: The Golden Ci...	
Hallmark	(6:00) Caribbea...		A Pinch of Portugal ('23)				Gold Girls	Gold Girls	Gold Girls	Gold Girls
Hallmark M.&M.	Garage Sale "The Novel Murders"				Garage Sale "The Art of Murder"				Murder, She Wrote	
HGTV	Dream Home	Dream Home	Property Brothers: Forever Home		Heartbeat "Home Safe"		Hunters (N)	Hunters (N)	House Hunters	House Hunters
History	Pawn Stars "The Pawnerator"		Pawn Stars		Pawn Stars "Jumpin' Jake Flash; Pawn Odds & Ends" (N)				(:05) Pawn Stars "Rick's Big Check"	
HLN	Vengeance: Killer		Vengeance: Killer		Forensic	Forensic	Forensic	Forensic	Forensic	Forensic
HSN	Jewelry (N)		Jewelry (N)		Beauty Report (N)		Beauty Report (N)		Korres (N)	
ID	See No "The Tragedy on Tennes..		See No Evil "The Other Man"		See No Evil "Tapes Don't Lie" (N)		On, Case "Faith and Duty" (N)		On, Case "A Call for Answers"	
IFC	Raymond	Raymond	Raymond	Raymond	Raymond	Raymond	Raymond	Raymond	Raymond	Raymond
Lifetime	(6:00) Married-UK		Married at First Sight (N)		(:35) Married (N)		(:35) Married (N)		Married	
LMN	(6:00) Killer Dr...		What Lies Behind Closed Doors? ('22)				Deadly Ex Next Door ('22) Tianna Nori.			
MAGN	Fixer Up.		Galveston (N)		Restoring Galveston		Bargain Mansions		Bargain Mansions	
MSNBC	ReidOut (N) (Live)		All In (N) (Live)		Wagner (N) (Live)		Last Word (N) (Live)		11th Hour (N) (Live)	
MTV	Ridiculous	Ridiculous	Ridiculous	Ridiculous	Ridiculous	Ridiculous	Ridiculous	Ridiculous	Ridiculous	Ridiculous
National Geographic	To Catch a Smuggler		A Smuggler "Cocaine Snapper"		To Catch a Smuggler (N)		Drug Lords "Target One" (N)		A Smuggler "MDMA on the Move"	
NatGeoWild	Secrets of the Zoo		Secrets of the Zoo		Secrets of the Zoo		Secrets of the Zoo		Lost-Albert Lin (N)	
NECN	necn NOW (N)		Dateline		Dateline		LX Current-NECN		1st Look	Rescue
NewsNation	On Balance (N)		Cuomo (N)		Dan Abrams (N)		Banfield (N)		Cuomo	
Ovation	Doctor Blake "Still Waters"			Blake "The Greater Good"			Blake "Death of a Travelling S..		Blake	
OWN	20/20 on OWN		Love It or List It		Love It or List It		Love It or List It		Love It or List It	
Oxygen	Dateline: Secrets		Dateline (N)		Dateline "Mystery on the Mississippi -- ..				Dateline: Secrets	
Paramount	Two Men	Two Men	Movie					★★★ U.S. Marshals ('98)		
QVC	Rastelli's (N) (Live)		In the Kitchen (N) (Live)				Enjoy the Outdoors With Jane (N) (Live)			
Science	Catastrophes		Catastrophes		Brink of Disaster "Miami Sinking"				Catastrophes	
Sundance	(6:30) ★★★ The Quick and the Dead ('95) Gene Hackman, Sharon Stone.				★★★★ 3:10 to Yuma ('07) Christian Bale, Logan Lerman, Russell Crowe.				The Quick ...	
SyFy	(:05) ★★★ Jurassic Park III ('01)				(:05) ★★★ Jurassic World ('15) Chris Pratt.					
TBS	Big Bang	Big Bang	All Elite Wrestling: Dynamite (N) (Live)				Wrestling: All		Wrestling: All	
TCM	(6:30) The Belle...		★★★★★ The Thin Man ('34)				(:45) ★★★★ After the Thin Man ('36)		Movie	
TLC	Dr. Pimple Popper		Dr. Pimple (N)		Dr. Pimple (N)		My 600-Lb. Life "John & Lonnie's Story"			
TNT	Pregame	NBA Basketball Playoffs: Teams TBA (N) (Live)					NBA Basketball Playoffs: Teams TBA (N)			
Travel	Paranormal Ca		Paranormal Ca		Paranormal Ca		Paranormal Ca		Paranormal Ca	
TruTV	Jokers	Jokers	Jokers	Jokers	Jokers	★★★ Couples Retreat ('09) Vince Vaughn.				
TV Land	Griffith	Griffith	Raymond	Raymond	Raymond	Raymond	Raymond	Raymond	King	King
TV One	CosbySh..	CosbySh..	ATL Homicide		ATL Homicide		ATL Homicide		ATL Homicide	
USA	Law & Order: SVU "Sanctuary"		Law & Order: SVU "Contrapasso"		Law & Order: SVU "No Good Reason"		Law & Order: SVU "Complicated"		Law & Order: Special Victims Unit	
VH-1	(6:30) Tyler Perry's Madea's Witness ...				★★★ Boo! A Madea Halloween ('16) Tyler Perry.				Wayans	
WE	NCIS		NCIS "Seadog"		NCIS		NCIS "The Curse"		NCIS "High Seas"	

Content Ratings: **TV-Y** Appropriate for all children; **TV-Y7** For children age 7 and older; **TV-G** General audience; **TV-PG** Parental guidance suggested; **TV-14** May be unsuitable for children under 14; **TV-MA** Mature audience only **Additional symbols:** **D** Suggestive dialogue; **FV** Fantasy violence; **L** Strong language; **S** Sexual activity; **V** Violence; **HD** High-Definition; **(CC)** Close-Captioned